

today

Inviting message

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Many restaurants, grocery stores and other businesses display "Help Wanted" signs in their windows, but one neighborhood convenience store has come up with a more inviting message:

"Paychecks Available!"
In somewhat smaller letters are the words:
"Work required. Apply within."

Weather



Fair,
warmer
— Page 15

Magic Valley

PIONEER ARRIVES: Amtrak's Southern Idaho service makes its maiden run today, but many observers think railroads face a long haul in meeting transportation competition. Page 17.

CHURCH SCHOOL: The ACLU says Idaho violates the U.S. Constitution by giving credit through public schools for church-run religious classes. School administrators here see nothing wrong. Page 17.

Idaho

FEWER WORKING: Idaho's work force dips during May's wet spell. Page 9.

National

TAXES TO CAMPAIGNS: Sixty per cent of the 1976 presidential campaign funds came from federal taxes. Page 7.

SWEETER WORD: Saccharin may stay around for another 18 months. Page 7.

Sports



Softball
tournament
results
— Page 22

Living



Speech
clinic
aids him
— Page 33

People

EQUALITY FRACAS: Indignant women fire fighters quit the volunteer force in a small Wyoming town. Page 6.

Opinion

HANSEN DEBT: Rep. George Hansen is seeking loans to help repay debts amounting to a reported \$400,000. Chris Peck reports. Page 5.

JUST FACTS: Lincoln County now needs the facts about coal fired power plants, since it seems to be a prime choice for a site. Editorial, page 4.

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Good morning! It's Sunday, June 5, 1977

Salt Lake City Utah 84115

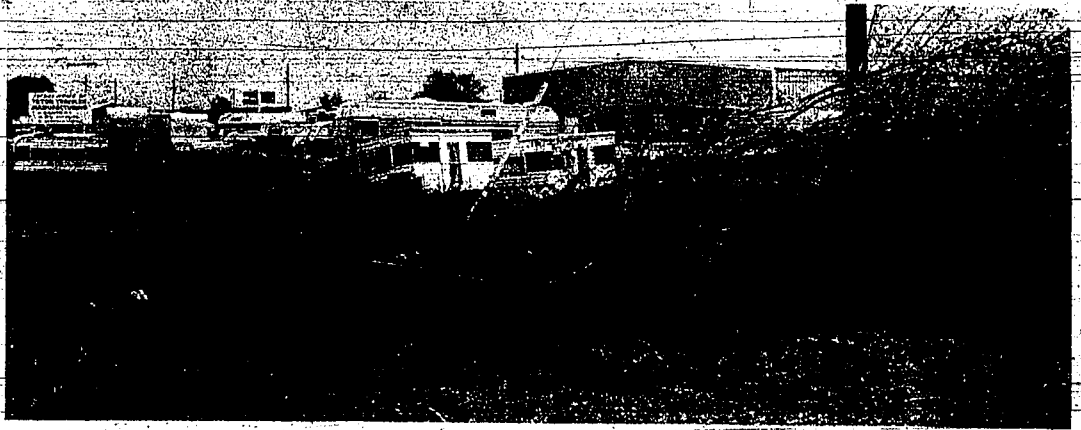
Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

72nd Year, No. 234

Twin Falls, Idaho

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A year after the Teton Dam disaster, uprooted trees, trailers are Sugar City's silent legacy

Sugar City builds again

By DAVE MORRISSEY
Times-News Writer

SUGAR CITY — This afternoon Phil Schofield will be eating lunch in a slightly battered mobile home.

A year ago today he was fleeing for his life. Schofield lives in Sugar City.

One year ago, on June 5, 1976, the Teton Dam collapsed. There was little warning that Saturday morning, no time to gather belongings.

The day after the dam broke, Schofield was wearing hip boots, carrying a shovel, making his way through a six-foot deep mixture of mud, tree limbs, canned goods and merchandise that 48 hours earlier had been the grocery store he owned.

"I've lost a quarter of a million dollars," Schofield said then. "I had just finished doing \$60,000 remodeling. I checked with my insurance company and they just laughed at us. It won't cover it. We thought we were insured for everything."

(Related story, p. 7)

Until June 5 Schofield's Sugar City Merc was typical of what most Sugar City residents have experienced since June 5, 1976.

The old lava stone building in which the Sugar City Merc once was located no longer stands. At the corner of Fremont and Center streets is now a vacant lot.

Further up the street Schofield has rebuilt. With the aid of federal disaster monies a glass, metal and plastic grocery store has been constructed.

The old building was one of the first retail establishments in Sugar City. Schofield says, "It was built just before the turn of the century. It was damaged so much it was cheaper to build the new store than to rebuild that one."

Schofield lived in a mobile home, a building where he lived was damaged beyond repair. A 60 foot double unit mobile home was driven through the ground floor wall, crushing the inside furniture and facilities. Like the

Sugar City Merc, the apartment building is now gone, replaced with a vacant lot.

"It wasn't just me," Schofield says. "Everybody was in trailers for a while. Maybe 30 or 40 per cent though have already rebuilt or are almost finished rebuilding." Most Sugar City residents plan to rebuild, Schofield added.

The first few months following the flood were the hardest, Schofield recalled. "There was a lot of mental strain. We didn't know if the government would pay for the damage. There was this fear, because you didn't know if you'd be bankrupt or in heavy debt. A lot of people have killed me, telling me the government pulled me this nice new store. But they don't realize the worry we went through, the waiting."

Schofield probably saw most of the Sugar City residents who were in trailers. He had a store nearby on the other side of town and he had supplies and merchandise. As they come in he talks and listens, carries all groceries, laughs. And always people discuss the flood.

(Continued on p. 10)

Nixon definition: 'Adapt law'

(c) Washington Star
WASHINGTON — Richard M. Nixon, defining anew his view of power, insists presidents must be able to "adapt the law" so that it fits their idea of the nation's needs in times of stress.

When he sees an "emergency," a president may not be bound by "the strict letter of the law," Nixon says in a lengthy defense of his much-criticized view of White House authority.

His new statement, submitted to The Star Saturday, goes considerably beyond the remarks he made in the third television interview with David Frost last month.

Basically, he contends that presidents have about the same authority as judges to interpret the laws.

"Every day," he writes, "courts are required to interpret the written law in light of experience. Presidents have a comparable responsibility."

His statement speaks of laws which seem, to a president, to be out-of-date because they were "written in other times and for other circumstances."

But nowhere does he suggest that the remedy for out-dated law is amendment or new legislation, by Congress. Rather, his thesis is that it is within a president's discretion to find flexibility in the law that will permit him to protect the nation.

Conceding that a president "is not an autocrat," "does not rule by fiat," and does not

have "unlimited power," Nixon then adds: "But neither can he be powerless to go beyond the strict letter of existing law — in a limited way, and at times of special need."

His two "guidelines" at such times, the former president says, may be conflicting: "the letter of the law and the light of experience."

He also comments: "This is unquestionably an area in which he must follow the dictates of common sense, recognizing that faithful execution of the laws is not always literal execution of the laws."

Faithful execution sometimes requires finding ways to adapt the laws to the circumstances at hand.

Nixon offered the statement because, he said,

there had been "widespread misinterpretations" of his comments on TV May 19.

It was then that Nixon, asked by Frost why he had authorized wiretapping, burglaries and other illegal actions against anti-war dissenters, said that a president could make an illegal action legal merely by ordering it to be done.

When he made that remark, Nixon says in the new statement, "I was speaking within a very limited context of emergency actions, and I was referring to that traditional latitude provided in dealing with emergencies."

However, words from the late Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, Nixon says that the presidency as he sees it exists in a "middle ground" between being an "autocrat and automation."

(Continued on pg. 7)

Bliss farmers fear canal shutoff loss

By KEN HODGE
Times-News Writer

JEROME — A decision by the board of directors of the North Side Canal Co. to shut-off irrigation water on June 10 may leave some Bliss farmers with crop losses.

"We're doing it to conserve water," Ted Diel, manager of the canal company, said Saturday. "We don't have the storage, the bureau of reclamation first told us we did."

He said the seven-day shut-off will "put us back where we originally thought we would be unless we get another shortage."

A group of Bliss farmers and ranchers, fearing crop and pasture losses, urged the untimely shut-off, said they will protest the self-imposed dry spell.

"If there are enough people who call in to protest the shut-off, they will not shut it off," Mrs. Dan Leach, Bliss, said. "They told us each shareholder should call in and register their protest and this acts as a vote."

Mrs. Leach said they stand to lose their seedling corn crop if the water is shut off at the proposed time since their crop is at a different stage than crops in the Jerome area.

"We know we are going to have to go without the water sooner or later, but if they could wait for awhile for us, then we'd be all right," she said.

"Our corn plants are at a stage right now where they can't stand to go without water," she added. "If we have to wait seven days, these

plants are going to die."

She said some people in the Bliss area say they can't stand to have the water shut off at all during the season.

Ron Stroud, Bliss, said he lost his corn crop this spring and is replanting the ground with beans.

"It will put me in a kind of a hardship," Stroud said about the June 10 shut-off. "I'm planting some beans and don't have time to get them wet."

Stroud said he waited until May 1 before he even used any water in order to get 100 per cent of his share this year, but will still be affected by the shut-off.

"A week later would be better for me," he continued. "But I would rather not have it turned off at all."

Both Stroud and Leach said other Bliss area growers will have difficulties because of the shut-off.

Diel said it would be a possibility the water could be turned back on before the June 17 date, now set.

"It'll be up to the board of directors," Diel said. He said the water group is definitely short of water and will definitely have to shut off the water some time during the season.

Power bills going up

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. customers will pay \$2.53 more on a typical monthly residential power bill of \$25.25 due to the temporary surcharge granted Friday by the Public Utilities Commission.

The commission also lifted the temporary embargo on Idaho Power Company's acceptance of new applications from irrigation pumping customers.

In granting the surcharge to cover energy purchases during the drought the commission cut back the request more than \$100,000 from the utility's amended application.

Residential customers will pay more for consumption over 900 kilowatts but all other customers will be billed a flat sur-

charge. Commissioner Ralph Wickberg, in a supplementary opinion, called the additional residential charge discriminatory and a radical change in electric utility pricing practices.

In lifting the nearly three-month ban on new irrigation pumping applications, the commission found that additional energy supplies have averted summer deficiencies predicted earlier.

The commission said that the embargo was reasonable at the time it was imposed, but under current conditions the commission found the embargo is discriminatory and must be discontinued.

Chicago rioting erupts

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rioting, looting and gunfire broke out during the annual Puerto Rican Day celebration Saturday leaving at least two persons dead, 60 others injured, including at least 22 policemen.

Authorities said at least seven persons were shot.

"It's chaos out there," a police spokesman said. More than 7,000 persons were gathered in Humboldt Park on the Northwest Side, hurling bricks and bottles at some 250 police in riot gear

who sealed off the park and tried to disperse the crowd.

Police helicopter flew over the area, directing searchlights in a search for rooftop snipers.

A number of cars, including two police vehicles, were overturned and burned by the mob, more than 200 of whom were looting stores along Division Street. The streets were sprayed with broken glass and five hours after the melee erupted at 6 p.m. it showed little sign of abating.

Death penalty bill gets nod

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Senate Friday narrowly approved a bill to provide life behind bars without possibility of parole for first-degree murderers but imposing death for life-term convicts who kill in prison.

The bill, which, if passed, faces a promised veto by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., went to the Assembly on a 29-9 vote, one more than the simple majority required.

Previously, the Senate defeated the legislation (SB220), but gave the author, Sen. Milton Marks, R-San Francisco, a second chance. The measure would "self-destruct" if the legislature overrides the governor's veto of a bill to restore capital punishment in California.

Brown vetoed the death penalty bill "as a matter of conscience" but favors life in prison without possibility of parole for convicted murderers.

He has warned, however, he

would veto the Marks proposal if it reached him because the bill "prescribes death" for life-term convicts who commit murder in prison and he opposes capital punishment in any form.

Since the state Supreme Court struck down capital punishment on Dec. 7, the maximum term for convicted murderers is life in prison with the possibility of parole in seven years.

Marks contended that absent the death penalty his bill would be "stronger than the existing law." If signed by Brown, it would become law Jan. 1.

Meanwhile, "death" penalty supporters have declared they will mount an initiative drive for the November 1978 ballot to restore capital punishment if Brown's veto of the capital punishment bill by Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, is upheld by the Democratic-dominated legislature.

Exploding battery burns Kimberly man

KIMBERLY — A 20-year-old Kimberly man, who suffered second and third degree burns on his arms and legs in a farm accident last week, was listed in serious condition Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

The man, Gary Champlin, was burned when he apparently stepped down from a tractor Wednesday at 3 p.m. and accidentally hit the tractor

battery causing it to explode. Asst. Fire Chief Robert Vawter said.

Champlin had just finished some field work on a farm operated by his father, Eugene Champlin, about 25 miles northwest of Kimberly, Vawter said.

Hospital officials said the son suffered burns on 28 per cent of his body. Vawter estimated damage to the tractor from \$350 to \$500.



Donation accepted

"THAT'S a lot of money," Snake River Lions Club president Everett Jewell seems to be saying as he receives a check for \$1,175.40 from Norm Jones, owner and track promoter of Thunderbolt Raceway at Nat-Soo-Pah. The Lions received the check, proceeds from their May 29 stock car race at the raceway, for their local eyeglass fund. The money will go for eyeglasses and checkups for needy persons in the area, according to Jewell.

"We're trying to make this an annual benefit race," Jones said. He said races will continue every Saturday night at the raceway all summer.

German invents new spray

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — A German inventor, playing one day with a toy balloon, discovered what he calls a "totally safe replacement" for aerosol spray using neither gas nor compressed air.

Winfried Werdling, 53, a resident of Lausanne on Lake Geneva for 20 years, calls his invention the "Everdur Spray and Dispenser."

A major U.S. cosmetics company has taken out an evaluation option and one of Switzerland's largest supermarket chains has already

decided to use it exclusively when full production begins next year.

Aerosols using fluorocarbons face a funeral because they have been found to destroy the world's ozone layer. A substitute using butane gas has appeared in the United States.

"But butane is highly inflammable and the can explodes if punctured," Werdling said. "It also gives a diminishing pressure which means wastage of the product inside the can."

Werdling's spray uses only

biodegradable materials. It cannot explode, and is not inflammable.

With four patents pending in Switzerland and others to be filed in 25 countries, Werdling's spray is based on a natural rubber.

A water-thin, plastic-coated bladder goes inside a rubber tube which in turn goes inside a plastic outer container. The bladder is filled with the in-

tended product, which in turn expands the rubber tube. Slight pressure on the valve on top provides a steady, constant spray.

The products which can be used range from hair lacquer, perfumes, deodorants and insecticides to paint, oils, toothpaste or catnip.

Werdling said his container will also be up to 30 per cent cheaper than current aerosols of which six billion a year are currently being produced in the world.

Little Theatre opens Friday in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Little Theater has scheduled its annual dinner-theater production this Friday and Saturday and again June 17 and 18 at the Elks Lodge in Twin Falls.

Dinner is at 7 p.m., followed by the performance at 8:15. The show is a music revue of hit songs and Broadway tunes and dances choreographed by Beverly Hackney, local dance instructor.

The cast includes Janet Cooke, Marilyn Hankins, Debbie Horsey, Debbie Johnson, Pat Kleinholz, Kim Wacker, Gary Dalton, Art Franke, Laverne Thornock Jr., Rich Durrington, Dick Humphrey and Larry Repligle.

Tickets, at \$10 each, can be reserved by calling 733-4040.

obituaries

Rosena Serr

Jerome — Mrs. Rosena Serr, 90, Jerome, died early Saturday morning at her home after an extended illness.

Born Aug. 22, 1886, in Mono, S.D., she attended schools there and on March 30, 1909, she married George Serr. They came to Jerome in 1937 and farmed in this area for a time in the late 1940s. They later moved into Jerome.

Mrs. Serr was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Survivors are her husband, Jerome; two sons, Gilbert Serr, Jerome, and George Serr, Wendell; five daughters, Viola Davis, Rose Wright and Mrs. Reuben (Ellen) Sauer, all

Jerome; Alitha Carlson, Oregon City, Ore., and Mrs. Lyle (Ruth) Lake, Black Canyon City, Ariz.; two sisters, Christina Schorran in Nevada and Paulina Meas in California; 41 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. Burial was preceded in death by seven children.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church by Rev. Arthur T. Lewis. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at Howe Funeral Chapel Monday and until noon Tuesday.

Claud Read

BUHL — Claud Read, 75, died Saturday morning in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

Born Dec. 24, 1901, in Fairbury, Ill., he married Helen Rose in Twin Falls Sept. 2, 1924. He came to the Buhl area in 1948 where he homesteaded with his parents and has lived on the same farm since that time.

He is survived by his wife and a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Heidemann, both of Buhl; four sons, Louis and Harold Read, both of Buhl; Dale Read, Twin Falls, and Earl Read, Polkville, Minn.; a sister, Hazel Johnson in Buhl.

Medford, Ore.; 19 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one grandchild.

Mr. Read was a past member of the Magic Valley Gem Club.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel with Rev. Nelson Knight officiating. Burial will be in the Buhl West End Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home until 8 p.m. Tuesday. Memorials may be made to the Harrel Nursing Home in Buhl.

Lee Griffin

BURLEY — Lee Griffin, 70, Burley, died Friday at Cassia Memorial Hospital of an extended illness.

Mr. Griffin was born Jan. 4, 1907, and married Dorothy Johnson in 1934 at Reno, Nev. They came to Burley 16 years ago from Oakridge, Ore.

Mr. Griffin worked in Burley restaurants as a cook.

Survivors include his wife and one son, Michael Griffin, both of Burley.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at McCulloch Chapel with Rev. Ireland Mestley officiating. Burial will follow in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call Tuesday morning prior to services.

George Anderson

TWIN FALLS — George Anderson, 81, Twin Falls, died Wednesday evening in the V.A. Hospital in Boise following an extended illness.

Mr. Anderson was born Sept.

17, 1891, in Haxsonville, Ky., and moved to Twin Falls in 1929. He was a member of the 100th Lodge No. 23 and American Legion Post No. 7, both in Twin Falls. He was a veteran of World War II.

He is survived by a cousin in Kentucky.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery with 100th Lodge No. 23 conducting along with military rites conducted by American Legion.

Friends may call at Twin Falls Funeral Chapel today, Monday and until 10:30 Tuesday at which time the funeral cortege will leave for the cemetery.

hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted Thursday
Lora Dayley, Ivory Gopner, M. Margaret Shapp, Mrs. Dennis Bacon, Mrs. John Cox, Virgil Qualman, Mrs. Jon Van Allen, Don Wolverton, Mrs. C.A. Perkins, David Elwin and Mrs. Dallas Willis, all Twin Falls.

Discharged Thursday
Brett Moore, Mrs. Earl Brown, Cynthia Mitchell, Bessie Dunning, Debbie Britze, Kim Umali, Jerry McCardell, Lillian Baker, Rose Elliott and Mrs. L. Harold Cress, all Twin Falls.

Admitted Friday
Mrs. Richard Warner, Mrs. Delbert Stinger, Mrs. Kevin Mahan, Russell Chatterton, Mrs. James Ingalls, Irene Perry, Brian Gillette, Richard Turnage and Mrs. Carl Koepplin, all Twin Falls.

Discharged Friday
Mrs. Ben Sisk, Spencer Lee, David L. Easter, Mrs. Brett Staples and daughter, Thomas Newberry, Mrs. Robert Miller, Vance Casswell, Mrs. Ray Grosant, Mrs. Eugene North, Bradley Johnson, Emily Jackson and David Elwin, all Twin Falls.

Gooding County
Discharged
Kennis Harris, Gooding.

Admitted
Walter Anglesky, Rupert, and Carmen Gil, Paul.

Discharged
Brenda Tuma, Rupert; Velda Duffin, both Rupert, and Kenneth Homer, Milledale.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Severino Gil, Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Chavez, Rupert.

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Milledale Memorial
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Gooding County
Discharged
Kennis Harris, Gooding.

2 persons charged in theft

TWIN FALLS — Two persons have been arrested by Twin Falls County sheriff's officers and charged with a \$8,000 burglary in which some \$3,000 in bills, silver and silver certificates were taken last March.

Sheriff Paul Corder said his officers arrested Anna Marie Farnsworth, 21, Twin Falls, and Roger C. Ardisonne, 20, Jerome, on first degree burglary charges. Arraigned in magistrate court here Friday afternoon, both were released on their own recognizance by Judge Paul Smith.

Sheriff Corder said the pair is charged with breaking into the safe at the Charles Joslin home south of Buhl last March. Corder said the burglary was reported to his office March 3 when the couple returned home from a trip.

He said most of the coins and certificates taken from the safe were collector's items and probably worth more than the \$8,000 cash total. He said part of the money was recovered but he was not certain how much is still unaccounted for.

The sheriff's office has been investigating the theft since last March, he said. Farnsworth requested a preliminary hearing while Ardisonne waived officers said.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Gene Randall, who lives northeast of Twin Falls, reported the loss of a \$500 heater sometime last week. Chief Deputy Sheriff James Munn said the animal had been shot in the forehead apparently while lying down in a pasture. Investigation is continuing.

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Hearing Tests Set For Senior Citizens

TWIN FALLS — Electronic hearing tests will be given at the Beltone Hearing Aid Service office on Monday and Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Factory-trained Hearing Aid Specialists will be at our office at 428 Main Ave. North, Twin Falls to perform the tests.

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine if his loss is one which can be helped. Some of the causes of hearing loss will be explained, and diagrams of how the ear works will be shown.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out whether the latest methods of hearing correction can help them hear better.

The free hearing tests will be given Monday and Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at 428 Main Ave. North across from Sears, Twin Falls. If you can't get there on Monday or Tuesday, call 733-0916 and arrange for an appointment at another time. In-home testing is also available.



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Paul D. Reynolds James C. Reynolds
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Bomb rocks Chicago hall

CHICAGO (UPI) — A bomb exploded in the City Hall County Building Saturday as Puerto Ricans gathered for a parade in the Loop. A Puerto Rican terrorist group claimed full responsibility.

No injuries were reported, but slightly broken English, a spokesman for the FALN terrorist organization called United Press International about 12:55 p.m., 10 minutes after the explosion to take "full responsibility" for the bomb that "just went off."

The medium-sized bomb, believed to be dynamite, exploded next to a steel fire door in a vacant hallway on the fifth floor.

It shattered 15 windows, blew open four doors in the north corridor and damaged the fire door that divides the city and county offices, said Fire Commissioner William Quinn, who estimated damages at \$6,000.

Quinn said he believed the building would be open for business Monday.

Authorities reported the blast also dislodged an elevator containing several passengers at the fifth floor, causing it to fall five floors before the cables caught hold. Several passengers were reported shaken up.

The explosion occurred while Puerto Rican Americans were gathering for a Puerto Rican Day parade in the Loop.

A group of 150 persons broke off from the parade and formed one of their own, but police said no trouble was reported.

County Board President George W. Dunne and Acting Mayor Michael A. Bilandic have fifth floor offices on their respective sides of the building. Several government offices were open for business Saturday, but none on the fifth floor.

"I think it's another example of where the public has to be protected," said Bilandic, who was attending the parade and visited the building shortly after the bombing. "The public is at the mercy of anyone who buys a few sticks of dynamite."

The city's police department has come under severe criticism recently for its police spying tactics.

FALN has claimed responsibility for several bombings in Chicago and other large cities in recent years. Saturday's explosion was the first to occur here in daylight hours.

Frank Kace, one of the few city workers in the building, was on the seventh floor at the time of the explosion.

"It just sounded loud. We weren't sure what it was. I thought an elevator might have crashed. There was no fire," he said.



Police probe bombing

BOMB AND ARSON squad members search Chicago's City Hall-County Building Saturday after a bomb exploded in a fifth floor hallway. The blast shattered windows and dented the steel fire door, center background, which divides city and county office sections. No injuries were reported. (UPI)

Saccharin may receive reprieve



REP. PAUL G. ROGERS seeks ban block

(c) Chicago Daily News

WASHINGTON — The odds are now favorable that saccharin sweetened foods and drinks will remain available in grocery stores until at least early 1979.

The big break came Friday when Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., chairman of the key House health subcommittee, introduced legislation that would block the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's proposed July 11 saccharin ban for 18 months.

In the interim, according to Rogers' bill, the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences would review and make recommendations to Congress on a host of questions about government regulation of food additives.

Rogers' Senate counterpart on the saccharin issue, Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate health subcommittee, remains uncommitted on the controversy. He withheld comment on Rogers' bill pending hearings his subcommittee will hold next week on a new saccharin report.

The report, conducted at Kennedy's request by a special scientific panel of the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment (OTA), upholds the scientific basis of the FDA's ban, according to several informed Capitol Hill sources.

Rogers predicted his bill will pass the House "very quickly," without opposition from the FDA or a veto later by President Carter.

Korean lobbyist named as former secret agent

(c) N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — A former director of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, Kim Hyung Wook, has broken a long silence to identify Park Tong Sun as a KCIA agent who spent millions of dollars on an allegedly illegal scheme to influence American policy on Korea.

"When I was director of the KCIA," Kim said, "he was my agent. I controlled Park at that time," he said, although Park was in touch with other officers of the agency. In the Korean Embassy here.

Kim's statement contradicts repeated denials from the Korean government that Park was working for the KCIA or acted in any way for the government. Moreover, Kim's evidence appears to be a signal contribution to federal and congressional investigations since it is the first positive identification of Park as a foreign agent, a critical point in the inquiries. Federal investigators will not discuss what Kim has told them or publicly evaluate his statements.

Kim further named several other agency operatives and gave a new account of the origin and expansion of Korean intelligence activities in the United States, thus adding a deeper and wider dimension to the scope of the Korean scandal here.

Kim is the most authoritative first-hand source to describe for the record Seoul's six-year covert effort to affect the policies of the Nixon and Ford administrations, the votes and public statements of key congressmen and the attitudes of the American people toward Korea.

A self-imposed exile who lives outside New York City, Kim said that he was speaking out now because he believed that the scandal threatened to disrupt America's commitment to Korea. "I can no longer defend President Park by remaining silent," he said.

Kim asserted that President Park Chung Hee was responsible for the scandal and should apologize to the American people. He called on Park to resign to clear the way for a new South Korean government that would negotiate a peace treaty with Communist North Korea.

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MANAGING EDITOR

RICHARD HIGH

SUNDAY

8 A.M. - 14:50 AM

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Tax reform plan due in September

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter hopes to send Congress a tax reform package — probably preserving home mortgage tax deductions — prior to his Sept. 30 target date, Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal said Saturday.

Blumenthal commented after a three-hour White House meeting with Carter, Vice President Walter Mondale, Budget Director Bert Lance and other top tax advisers.

"It was one of a series of sessions designed to fulfill Carter's campaign promise to reform a tax system he has described as a 'disgrace.'"

Although the President has said he wanted to submit a comprehensive reform package by Sept. 30, Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd expressed doubt that Congress will have time to deal with tax reform this year.

But when reporters asked Blumenthal if Carter hoped to propose tax reform in advance of Sept. 30, he said, "I think that's a real possibility. We certainly hope so."

"We don't have a specific target date. When we're ready and the calendar of Congress permits it, we'll send it up," the second part of the summer," he said.

Vandals blamed for fouling water

KERNERSVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — Vandals were blamed Saturday for fouling about 20,000 gallons of chemical waste into this city's water supply and forcing the temporary evacuation of about 800 persons from their homes.

A mixture of oil sludge, waste water and other derivative was loosed from six storage tanks at the Desfricto Chemway Co. late Friday night and found its way into a creek which empties into the town reservoir. Fumes from the chemicals forced the evacuation of homes in a two and a half mile radius around the plant.

Area residents said the "stinging" fumes were caused by the ether derivative and the odor was described as similar to that of tear gas.

Mrs. Barbara Overman who lives about a mile from the plant said her family began smelling the fumes around 11:30 p.m. and finally left the house about 1:15 a.m.

"Our eyes were burning and it was hard to breathe," she said. "They (the firemen) came and told us they thought it would be better for us to get in our truck because it was air tight and we could breathe better. We did that, but it finally got so bad we decided to get out of the territory."

There is no Panama Canal!

There is an American Canal at Panama.

Its popular name is "The Panama Canal" but in fact, it is "The American Canal at the Isthmus of Panama" — built and paid for by the people of the United States at a cost approaching seven billion dollars.

At this moment, an alliance of Communist states, Latin American American Big Businessmen and liberals out of touch with reality are trying to transfer sovereignty and control of the Canal to the regime of the pro-Castro dictator, of Panama, Omar Torrijos.

AMERICA'S SECOND PEARL HARBOR!

America was caught sleeping before World War II. At a cost of billions of dollars and hundreds of thousands of American lives, we nevertheless survived. It is a steep price we paid for superpowerhood.

Don't let President Carter give it away.

"Now, America may be sleeping again. Certainly, we are being led to sleep—being misled, hoodwinked, even lied to. We are being told that the Canal is 'out of date,' 'unable to handle big ships,' 'as old-fashioned as the dinosaurs' and so forth."

"With virtual one-party control of both houses of Congress, President Carter may reasonably expect to have his way—if a strict party-line vote could be produced."

"What is needed now is for Americans of all political persuasions—Democrats, Republicans, Independents—to make their feelings known to President Carter, the two U.S. Senators and their Congressmen."

"The American Canal at the Isthmus of Panama is vital to our economy and essential to our national defense. It is U.S. property. Let us let Washington know, in no uncertain terms, that we intend to keep it."

Write Now!

Sponsored by the Committee on Pan American Policy, 395 Concord, Belmont, Mass. 02178

THE AMFLEET IS IN.

Sneak preview of Amtrak's new Amfleet train the "Pioneer" at 304 North Rail Street on Monday, June 6, between 10:45-11:15 AM

Be the first on your block to see the train of the future on its inaugural run this Monday. Amtrak's new Pioneer provides a luxurious and direct link between Salt Lake, Pocatello, Boise, Portland and Seattle. See the smart decor, the high-and-wide reclining seats, the plush carpeting. Come aboard for a look into the future of train travel that begins on June 7. Then take the Pioneer for the smoothest train ride ever.

Amtrak

Dedicated to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor

Sunday, June 5, 1977

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI, Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Phone 733-0931

Lincoln County needs the facts

All signs point to Lincoln County as the next proposed site for construction of a multi-million dollar coal-fired electrical generating plant in Idaho.

A preliminary Idaho Public Utilities Commission study found two sites in the sparsely populated county ideal for a coal-fired power plant.

An earlier Idaho Power Company study reached the same conclusion. Lincoln County would be a good site for a plant.

Already, opposition to the coal-fired plant in Magic Valley has begun to organize.

At the same time, Idaho Power Company officials are out and about, literally testing the wind on a Lincoln County plant.

The debate over this project will warm to a boil before a final decision is made.

Lincoln County residents ultimately will have the deciding votes in the debate—or at least they should.

Before the emotional discussions of the coal-fired plant get out of hand, Lincoln County folks must make sure they get some straight facts about the effects of a plant in their county.

Are local schools able to absorb extra pupils? Will the air quality of Lincoln County be damaged by a coal-fired plant? Can the town's water system absorb a rapid influx of new housing?

Find out the answers to these questions now, Lincoln County.

Make up your minds about a coal-fired plant based on as much good information as you can garner.

Otter's brave comments on pornography laws

C. L. "Butch" Otter may not win the Republican gubernatorial nomination next year but he should at least get an award for bravest stand on the issue of pornography.

In an airport interview at Twin Falls recently, Otter straightforwardly admitted he didn't like Idaho's present anti-obscenity laws.

Taken out of context, such a stand could earn Otter a political cream pie in the face as one of the dumbest comments a Republican candidate could make in church-going Southern Idaho.

But Otter's remarks make sense when taken as a whole.

What the former Caldwell legislator said was that he opposed Idaho's pornography laws because the 1976 legislation "...failed to consider the moral responsibility of the individual."

Or, as Otter went on to explain, Idaho's current smut-squashing laws "...assume the government has a better idea than the people of what is moral."

Otter emphasized he personally was not a fan of dirty movies, dirty books or any obscene material. Yet he made an important distinction when he separated his personal objections to smut from government attempts to regulate obscene material.

Each time a government starts legislating the morals of a society, there could be trouble, Otter argues. His point deserves continued study.

A government which tries to legislate moral conduct obviously must employ censors who set standards for all of us.

That could be dangerous.

How does a censor decide what is obscene?

When would the censor decide decent lively conversation was obscene? When would loud talking or fast chewing become obscene? Or obesity?

The problem with former legislator Otter's comments about pornography laws is that defending the rights of pornographers is a distasteful proposition.

The makers and sellers of foul books and movies aren't the best people to glorify as victims of repressive government.

They aren't victims who should be thrown a lifejacket. They should drown in their own filth.

Still, the ideal way to ruin a pornographer probably is to make him go broke. Churches, civic clubs, and others should speak out against the spread of pornography and boycott the establishments.

And, the government probably should stay out of the dirty business of drafting anti-smut laws.

Quotes

"Smart is taken for granted, lucky is the way to get rich. Investment success has at least as much to do with luck and patience, psychological balance (unfettered greed, for example) and inside information (you don't have to be a genius to be well-connected as it does with intelligence.)"

— Andy Tobias, *Entrepreneur's Money columnist*, on luck vs. brains in investments.

Carter wins over Ford backers

By ROWLAND EVANS
and Robert Novak

FRANKLIN, Wis. — Jimmy Carter in four months as President is winning support from construction workers in middle-class Midwest suburbs who very nearly elected Gerald Ford last November.

That unmistakable conclusion is based on our day-long interviewing last week, assisted by pollster Patrick Caddell's Cambridge Survey Research, Inc. in Ward 6 of Franklin Village, southwest of Milwaukee. Although Ford easily carried the ward, there is no doubt he would lose it — and lose it badly — if the Ford-Carter election were rerun today.

The reason is exemplified by the young wife of a standards engineer who voted for Ford last November but would back Mr. Carter now. "At first I thought Carter was too liberal, but now I think he's safe enough," she told us. "He's kept a lot of his promises. He's active doing things."

This image of a straightforward, energetic conservative shows the Carter political strategy succeeding brilliantly. Although some Carter voters complained that he has moved to the right, they are not disturbed enough to express support for Ford. Moreover, substantial opposition to the President's gasoline and gas-guzzler tax proposals clearly have not diminished his popularity.

Ward 6 was selected for us by Caddell as a middle-income (median: \$16,175) suburb with heavy Ford support last November (58.3 per cent). The first evidence of change was that 69 registered voters interviewed reported to us their 1976 votes as follows: Carter, 37; Ford, 31 (with one voter under age last year). Caddell's experts say this is a case of Ford voters telling a pollster, consciously or not, that they voted for the winner rather than the loser.

But even among 31 admitted Ford voters, 4 back Mr. Carter today and 4 more are now undecided. Thus, our interviews show 41 for Carter, 23 for Ford and 5 undecided — exactly reversing the outcome here seven months ago.

Furthermore, 25 of the 69 voters interviewed, including 16 Ford voters, said their opinion of Mr. Carter has improved since the election. The voters interviewed showed an 85 per cent favorable rating for the President personally (compared to 83 per cent for Ford) and gave him an amazing 76 per cent job performance as President. Yet they were put to find anything good to say about his actual performance.

(Other favorable statements concerning the President are within Mr. Carter's own chosen frame of reference — style, not substance. A

construction worker's wife, switching from Ford to Carter, told us: "He hasn't brought his religion into office like I was afraid of. I've learned more about him and come to trust him. He's a truly honest person." Other voters praised him for "openness" or "being a good family man" or "being close to the people."

A case in point: these voters disapproved of the President's proposed gasoline tax by 2 to 1 and disapproved of his gas-guzzler tax by 3 to 2. But their whole here exceeds the sum of the parts. All but 6 voters of the 69 are convinced by the President's plea that the energy situation is "serious," and they approve of his overall energy plan by a substantial margin.

With self-styled "conservatives" outnumbering "liberals" by nearly 2 to 1 among the

voters interviewed, Mr. Carter gains here by being perceived as moving rightward. "He doesn't take the liberal Democratic approach," said a "mild-mannered" engineer, a Republican switcher to Mr. Carter. "He approaches things logically, rather than politically."

But a 62-year-old retired foreman complained: "Carter was going to do so much for the old people. But what has he done? Nothing." Similarly, a 55-year-old machine operator told us, "He's all for the rich, as it turns out — just like Ford." But both, avowed Democrats, say they would still back Mr. Carter over Ford.

Other complaints about the President tended toward style — his grin, members of his family, his informality — plus some grumbles about indecisiveness. Surprisingly, some voters,

accusing the President of being impetuous, cited his treatment of Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub, a 35-year-old part-time nurse who is married to a teacher. A Ford voter last year, she told us, "Carter has come across better than I thought," but does not know who she would vote for today because she fears the President is too impulsive.

Her position may have been influenced by champagne publicity given the Singlaub affair immediately before our interview. Nevertheless, it may also suggest that President Carter's support is shallow as it is wide, that approval of style may be superseded by disapproval of specific action. Having switched loyally, the voters of Ward 6 could change again.

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'Molotov Cocktail Tech.' alumni today

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — Under the title of "Where Are They Now?" I have researched the Class of '69 at Moscow State Tech. Here is what happened to some of the graduates.

Rip Callitope was the first student to graduate from Molotov as a complete illiterate. He could neither read nor write after four years of college, but the faculty and president decided to give him his diploma anyway just to get rid of him. Rip is now a creative writing at Forest Lawn High School. He doesn't see many of his classmates from 1969. "I'd like to write to them," he told me. "But you know how it is."

Nancy — Benetrap — was a cheerleader and homecoming queen of the Class of '69. She was voted the most popular girl in her class. She now is a member of the "Church of the Heavenly Light" and sells carnations at Chicago's O'Hare Airport. Nancy, who now uses the name "Eternal Light," has been deprogrammed six times but keeps returning to O'Hare Airport to find her "True Beam." She says she's at peace

with herself except when she pins a carnation on someone and he refuses to give a donation to her church.

Malcolm Sumner, who spent a total of 675 days in jail out of his four years in college for protesting the pollution of the air and water around Molotov City, is now a lawyer representing the U.S. Rust Steel Company. A specialist in environmental law, Sumner has successfully defended U.S. Rust in its battle with the government to prevent the discharging of poisonous waste into the Coldstream River. Malcolm, who has all his suits tailored in London, regrets his college protest days which he blames on youthful exuberance. He accused EPA and the environmentalists of overreacting to pollution.

"People either want steel or clean water. They can't have both," he said. Asked if he regretted spending so many days in jail, Malcolm said, "No. The authorities did the right thing. We're a law-and-order society, and any time a rotten college kid takes the law into his own hands he should be put in the slammer."

Sarah Goldstream, who ran out on the field naked during the Molotov-Singletown U. football game (which was covered on nationwide television), is now a captain in the U.S. Marines.

"I'm a 30-year man," he said proudly. Civilians don't understand that the Soviets only deal from strength. "My outfit was all set to go to Angola, but some bureaucratic in the Pentagon scratched it. If we don't stop the Comanches in Angola, we'll be

fighting them on the beaches of Far Rockaway."

He asked how an antiwar fanatic was able to become a Marine. He replied, "I saw the TV commercial where they showed these guys in their red, white and blue uniforms. It was out of sight, and I said to myself, 'That's the life for me.'"

The last student of the Class of '69 I talked to was Emmet Fiedlerman. He said that Emm' had blew up the science building, the library and the liberal arts center to show that education had no relevance.

Fiedlerman has just been appointed by the Carter Administration as director of the Bureau for the Advancement of Higher Education. His first act as director was to give Molotov a \$15 million grant to reconstruct the building he blew up. In exchange for his magnificent gesture Molotov is giving Fiedlerman an honorary degree as Doctor of Humanities this Sunday.

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USSR, China exchange more threats

By HENRY S. BRADSHIRE

© Washington Star

WASHINGTON — The increasingly threatening Soviet attitude toward China has raised questions for U.S. policymakers. So far there are no clear answers.

A worsening of relations that long have been poor between the two big Communist neighbors could provide an opportunity for the United States to improve its standing with Peking, but the Carter administration has paid little attention to China.

The confrontation also has implications for President Carter's efforts to obtain reductions in conventional as well as strategic nuclear weapons. The Kremlin is unlikely to be willing to make substantial reductions if it really believes what it has been saying recently about China.

In the last two weeks the Soviet Union has unleashed a campaign to try to convince the world that China is dangerously expansionist and recklessly militaristic. The campaign contains a severely veiled suggestion that if the Soviet Union finds it necessary to take what it would call defensive military action against China, the world should understand.

This campaign comes after China has repeatedly told the world that the Soviet Union is an aggressively imperialist power. Since the death of Chairman Mao Tse-tung last September, the new Chinese leaders have not let up on Mao's policy of contending that the Soviets are the main threat to world peace.

Some Soviet experts on China might have had hopes that a new leadership in Peking would see the benefits of some cooperation with Moscow. They may be disappointed. Relations, and, therefore, the tone downed to take what it has longed for — a Russian-style of militancy for more than 15 years.

But it is uncertain that Moscow's China policy has been in the hands of experts. The pushing and pulling of Kremlin politics might have

played a more important role in the somewhat erratic course that the policy has followed in recent years.

After Mao died, Soviet signals to Peking were



New chairman

CHINA'S Communist party chairman Hua Guofeng is the subject of a personality cult in the making, according to some observers. His activities are widely publicized and a recent edition of the party newspaper carried 10 pictures of Hua.

in most cases somewhat friendly, although adding that the Chinese make a greater effort to see things the Soviet way. But this policy, relatively soft by earlier standards, failed to produce results and so the hard line returned.

The switch in Moscow's public attitude seems to be a loss of patience.

Last Oct. 14, a week after the post-Mao power struggle in China had been won by Hua Guofeng and the bureaucrats, a Kremlin spokesman warned that those Soviet leaders "advocating patience" with China could not hold their supposedly moderate position for long.

The operative was a Soviet citizen named Victor Louis, who conveys messages in the form of articles written for the Western Press. He wrote that "this could be China's last chance" to show that "a very small minority" of Soviet leaders who had faith in the possibility of an agreement with China were right. Only this minority, for several years had been able to prevent the Soviet Union from making an irreversible decision," Louis wrote.

His article was viewed by Western experts as a hint of a possible Soviet pre-emptive military strike against China. But two weeks later, Louis backed off this by writing that the two countries "are getting friendly again."

However, there were not then and have not been since any signs of growing friendship. Relations have remained bitter. Two weeks ago, patience seemed to have run out.

The Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda published on May 14 an article signed by "Alexandrov," a pseudonym "used" for authoritative Kremlin statements on Chinese relations. It was the strongest, most sweeping Soviet attack on China in many years.

The article warned "those figures in the West who, encouraging 'the Maoists' military preparations, naively believe that the sword of Chinese militarism will not touch them

"This apparently referred to contacts China has made in Western Europe and Japan on obtaining military technology."

Chinese talk of Soviet imperialism, the article said, "is meant to justify China's enormous military expenditures and distract attention... From the preparation of Peking's implementation of its expansionist plans, primarily with respect to Pacific and Southeast Asian states."

The article concluded that "it would be an unforgivable error to adopt a passive position with respect to Peking's reckless policy and to wait until the danger has increased to disastrous dimensions."

"All those who hold peace dear and who want to engage tranquilly in creative labor must aim their efforts together at exposing and suppressing the extremely dangerous schemes and actions of Maoist and other provokers of war."

Just what the Kremlin meant by suppressing China's alleged plans was not spelled out. But the hint was strong that the Soviet Union was beginning to build a case for world understanding — and possible even some outside help — for Soviet military action against China.

U.S. policymakers find the deterioration in relations between Moscow and Peking significant for this country in several ways.

The Soviet effort to blacken China's image might be related to arms control talks. Although the massive Soviet military buildup along 7,500 miles of border confrontation with the People's Liberation Army does not involve long-range strategic arms, the alleged threat could be a Soviet justification for rejecting major military cutbacks.

Some experienced American analysts of both Soviet and Chinese affairs see a growing possibility — nothing more definite — for a third possibility — of border clashes this summer.

"Each side would naturally blame the other for starting any fighting that might erupt."

Letters

Land use 'teeth' pulled

Editor, Times-News:

While in Boise a couple of days ago, I was walking down the hall of a motel, and do you know what I saw so fast away? A headline. It belonged to the Oregonian and it read, "Senate OKS LAND-USE PLANNING REVISION." Going no further, I immediately reached for paper up and read ... no devotion ... the story. I brought the paper home just in case I could not find it in your paper. Unless I missed it because of its size or placement, I could not find it in your paper. So I would like to tell your readers, in particular, about the property owners, a little about what it said.

First I would like to tell your readers that Oregon began laying groundwork for Land-Use Planning in 1965, so that by 1973 it became a major issue throughout the whole state. By the time Land-Use Planning had formed itself into the Senate Bill 100, you thought you were looking into the face of a very large, grinning tiger with lots and lots of mean teeth. Under this bill you almost had to get a permit to sneeze. Many citizens groups formed against what was happening in Oregon and one Willamette Valley farmer testified, "This bill is a solution in the Soviet pattern, not in the American tradition of freedom." I think you get the picture.

But now, apparently, Oregon is at least heading in the right direction. But it would not have gone in that direction without the help of the Oregon voters, who went to the polls last November and called for a revision in the Land-Use Planning bill of Oregon.

Passing the Senate-Land-Use Planning revisions remove, with much pain to the tiger, some of its teeth. Senate Bill 579 now does not require land-use planning goals to be mandatory upon local governments and now calls for a two-year moratorium on all statewide land-use planning goals. (We broke out in peals of laughter over this one - imagine a two-year moratorium on government!) Senator Isham was quoted as saying, "It removes the 'adversary status' between the state and local communities over land-use planning; it has reduced the dictator-like stance of LCDC. (Land Conservation and Development Commission)." Alyah was also quoted as saying, "What SB579 says is that LCDC can no longer take over land-use planning. If there are disagreements bet-

ween the state and local communities they will be settled in the courts."

My questions now are these: How long will the Idaho Legislature take to finally realize that the citizens here also do not want this mandatory legislation? How much money and time do the citizens have against fighting against the four-state government, (which is also supported by their money), before they start truly representing the people on this issue? And when will Governor Evans start listening to what the people want instead of telling us what we want?

While in Boise, we were working on the state convention for the Idaho State Property Owners Assn. I would like your readers to know what I will be speaking in case they would be interested in coming. Speaking at the dinner banquet Friday the 10th will be Ben A. Wallis Jr., Field Coordinator and Assistant General Counsel to the National Property Owners Assn., from San Antonio, Texas; William Johnson, Board of Supervisors for El Dorado City, Taloe, California - the Board of Supervisors is equivalent to a county commissioner; and Butch Otter, a past two-term State Representative and also a candidate for governor in the coming 1978 Idaho elections. Speaking the next day, June 11, at a luncheon will be Wayne Kidwell, Attorney General for Idaho.

I think this is going to be a very interesting two days. Property Owners Associations from all over Idaho will be sending delegations to represent them, so we can exchange ideas and get ourselves prepared and truly formulated for the coming legislative session. I have tickets, left, so if anyone from Twin Falls County would like to attend, they should contact me. And to all the property owners who join the T.F. County property owners, we will be contacting you personally to see if you wish to go.

Thank you, Editor, for printing this letter. I saw you a lot and we are as different as the Sun and the Moon, but I am glad that you have this column so that people like me can like you, too.

CARMEN TRUSCOTT
Secretary,
Idaho State Property
Owners Assn.,
Twin Falls

Hansen: in debt and in trouble

POLITICAL NOTES—Less than six months into his fourth term, Rep. George Hansen faces the most serious political crisis of his career.

Since his dead-end victory over Stan Kress last November, Hansen has tried to shield his supporters from the worst.

He has tried to keep the lid on a growing financial crisis which some critics now say could lead to personal bankruptcy.

But the lid is coming off.

Public image and his political and financial troubles begin to unravel.

For 10 years, Idaho's Second District congressman has battled the Democrats, the moderate Republicans, a hostile press and even the Internal Revenue Service to maintain his seat in Congress.

Throughout all his skirmishes Hansen has counted on the support of conservative Republicans.

These devotees long have ignored his transgressions and lauded his conservative ideals.

But events of recent weeks have shaken the very foundations of Hansen's support.

For the first time, flocks of influential conservatives have taken to the air, looking for a new candidate on which to roost.

In every major Idaho city there is talk of Vern Ravescroft, Dane Watkins or some other conservative Republican challenging Hansen in the 1978 Republican primary.

Hansen knows he is in trouble. Even though the 1978 primary is simply a twinkle in most people's eyes, Hansen, the great campaigner, has embarked on a major fence-mending campaign to save his job.

In May, Hansen flew to Pocatello, Twin Falls and Boise to privately confront his biggest contributors, the "fat cats" as one former staff member called them.

In these secretive, unannounced meetings Hansen reportedly gave an uncharitably frank assessment of his personal financial troubles. What Hansen told his supporters about, his grim financial situation made jaws drop.

At a Sunday night meeting at the home of Twin Falls businessman Joe Salisbury, Hansen outlined a personal debt which he estimated at \$400,000. The \$400,000 debt also was outlined in a Pocatello gathering. These were the first instances where the congressman himself attached a price tag to his debts.

But what flabbergasted many die-hard Hansen followers was the congressman's audacious plan for large personal loans to bail him out of his financial mess.

At the Twin Falls meeting, Hansen asked about 20 supporters to extend him personal loans of up to \$10,000. His wife Connie promised she would sign the notes and repay the money. Hansen himself said the money would be "appreciated."

Contacted in Washington a few days ago, Hansen confirmed the meetings in Twin Falls and also sketched out a plan whereby Connie would embark on a major fund-raising drive among Hansen supporters.

As George explained it, "Any debts that I share, Connie has to share."

While Connie and George may share a \$400,000 debt, many monied conservatives have decided not to take on a piece of the load.

After his secret meetings in May, Hansen reportedly gained only a handful of firm commitments for contributions. One Hansen supporter in Twin Falls said many devotees were "unenthused" about bailing Connie and George out of the poorhouse.

The problem Hansen now faces is akin the sheep crying "wolf" once too often.

What has begun toirk the largely LDS Hansen loyalists is the ungodly size of the congressman's debts and the lack of any solid explanations of when personal loans extended to Connie and George would be repaid.

As long ago as 1973 Hansen tapped many Magie Valley supporters for personal loans of up to \$5000. Some of these earlier notes have never been repaid.

In the series of private meetings last month Hansen did his best to dispel skepticism about

the reasons for his humongous debts.

In Pocatello, he told a group of supporters he had to pay two accountants and a lawyer each \$50 an hour most of last year to combat unsubstantiated charges he was guilty of violating federal election laws and tax laws.

These expensive consultants racked up money at the rate of at least \$7500 a week.

Then there was the \$100,000 lawsuit against Mel Morgan, a former Idaho Democratic Party treasurer, who Hansen sued for obtaining a personal credit report.

All of these huge costs, Hansen told his backers, All of these debts related to his political future and therefore the congressman and Connie were asking for loans.

But the size of the debts scared off many of the loyal cadre.

More than one supporter grumbled about reports Hansen purchased three cars in 1976 and lives in a \$150,000 Washington home even though his debts are mounting.

Still the grumbling about Hansen's financial woes might not be fatal to the congressman if Connie's fund-raising efforts prove successful.

Yet as George and Connie spend more and more time raising money to cover the debts, they spend less time at the business of carrying the conservative banner in Congress.

Their preoccupation with financial matters has led to a broader disillusionment with Hansen among those who still believe in this political purveyor.

Too many phone calls to Hansen's Washington office are going unanswered these days because the Congressman and his wife are out raising money.

Letters to the office aren't opened because two secretaries have quit and haven't yet been replaced. Connie herself often answers the phones.

In Idaho, Hansen's 1976 statewide campaign coordinator, Jim Johnston, quietly left Hansen's camp in March, citing a poorly organized staff and the continuing financial battle as the reasons for his departure. So, Hansen's financial troubles have denied more than just his wallet.

Beset with debts totaling \$400,000, the conservative congressman has been forced to beg support from his richest followers but his neglected the small things which the richest contributors feel are namely personal attention from George and Connie.

Hansen has dug himself into a deep financial hole.

If he's not careful, the hole will turn into his political grave.

Coyote killing defended

Editor, Times-News:

Too many articles concerning the rights of coyotes have been written in your newspaper opposing to killing them.

As farmers, we raised lambs a few years ago. The mothers that had twins couldn't raise them, so we fixed lamb bottles for a few days and felt good about getting them big enough to turn out on grass.

Then the coyotes found out the sheep were in the pasture and would kill and carry off our baby lambs that we had bottle-fed for months. Cruelty is also to lambs when they are left to die

with their stomachs half eaten by coyotes. After this I felt like I could kill a coyote without any regret, so these people who feel bad about killing coyotes try feeding lambs to the coyotes and see how fast the feeling changes.

Cruelty to coyotes is not so bad when you take a look around and see children beaten. People who spend time and money trying to get cruelty to coyotes stopped should do something about cruelty to children.

MRS. D.G. SCHAFER
Paul

Prayer for today

"The sky is the limit, God. But we forget that. We're satisfied to be mediocre. If our jobs are fairly well done, that's good enough. If we're a little bit kind, we congratulate ourselves on our kindness. We're even satisfied to be a little bit religious, when we could try harder to live our lives to please You. An old popular song questions: "Would you like to swing on a star, Carry moonbeams home in a jar, And be better off than you are?" Then, it ends with, "You can be better than you are."

Please help us to be better than we are. —Ulieta Martin

Rock Springs described

Editor, Times-News:

Brave Mary Houk of Wendell, for the people of the Magic Valley, has been a source of information about the town of Rock Springs.

I understand that Idaho Power is trying to construct a coal-fired power plant three miles from Bliss.

As an example of a clean power, the town of Rock Springs is pointing to the Jim Bridger plant near Rock Springs. I live in Rock Springs.

It is true Rock Springs experiences very little fallout from the plant, due to the fact that the plant is approximately 45 miles away. The wind blows in the other direction and desert surrounds the area.

No fallout, but in six years Rock Springs has grown from 11,000 to 20,000. Organized crime has moved into the city. This plant is about three miles from town.

What happens to the rainbow trout industry from the fallout? Not only is this a livelihood for a majority of people in this valley, but fishing is a major recreational sport.

If the people of this Magic Valley stand by and let your community become another Rock Springs you are IN-SANE.

J.M. LEGAULT
Rock Springs, Wyo.

According to the rape crisis board there are approximately 35 to 40 rapes occurring per month.

I have lived in both Gooding and Hagerman and loved the scenery and the clean air. If Idaho Power points to Jim Bridger, point to the plant in Hayden, Colo. where the fallout is so bad that you

Egalitarianism 'cancer'

Editor, Times-News:

The name Egalitarian is the insidious infection like cancer that is eating away and destroying human order.

Today's egalitarian standards distort truth and reality in order to infect minds of the young with life, not as it is, but as they would like it to be, a "graveyard" where "mom" is indistinguishable from "pop."

One of the most dehumanizing things about the humanist doctrine of the equality of man is that it robs each one of his individuality and personality. If men are all equal and can be counted like pennies or bricks, they are no longer human.

The malicious frenzy for equality has resulted in the habit of treating men by numbers.

The Equal Rights Amendment contemplates the abolition of all distinctions, however humane their intention and effect, because the amendment proceeds from the assumption that a particular solicitude for women is inherently an insult to their humanity, as it reads, the ERA affirms a noble goal. However, existing constitutional, legislative and administrative procedures, if conscientiously applied, will accomplish the task of enlarging the area of justice for women without at the same time dismantling reasonable protections for them. To force equality could destroy protections.

The 114-page ERA is absolutist in character and its intention is to strip away all existing laws, executive orders, judicial determinations and administrative procedures which afford protections, exemptions, remedies or concessions of any sort whatsoever on the basis of sex.

There are times when it is necessary to discriminate in order to equalize. For example, doctors need to be licensed, a farmer does not; handicapped persons need ramps and rails; graduated income tax among others.

The ERA has been introduced in every Congress without exception since 1923. It has been resisted because many have major reservations about absolutist legal prescriptions, however well intentioned, which fail to recognize genuine differences inherent in the created order, as God intended it to be.

We do not need ERA. We do need to fight for justice, not the popular social justice, which says it is alright to steal from the rich to pay the poor—largely the murderer so he can be free to murder again—kill the unborn for a better world—accept the homosexuals so they can recruit and pervert the young. No, we need law and justice. If we apply justice as God intended, only then can we have a better life and world.

MRS. LOUISE MEYER
Buhl

Charity thanks

Editor, Times-News:

On behalf of the millions of children who suffer from lung-damaging diseases, I want to say thank you to the people and children in Twin Falls County who contributed so generously to the Breath of Life Bike-A-Thon.

We also heartily thank the Idaho State Police, the Twin Falls City Police, Kimberly City Police, Twin Falls County Sheriff, The Times-News, KERP and KLIN Radio, and KMYT-TV for their interest and generous help in our campaign against Cystic Fibrosis.

The people of Twin Falls County have shown they really

care about lung-damaged children. We have raised a total of \$6,700.00, which will support the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation Program for diagnosis, treatment, research, and public education.

We are encouraged by this progress, and we thank our friends here in Twin Falls. At the same time, we ask everyone to renew their dedication to the continuation of this fight against lung-damaging diseases in our children.

JIM TATE and DARYL LUND
Chairmen, Twin Falls Jay-Cees

Wendell sports ignored

Editor, Times-News:

for the A-4 title —hardly received honorable mention in the Times-News! We are still trying to figure out why at least one of the two senior players from a state runner-up team was not included in the Easter Seal All-Star game. Both boys were in the conference. North-South All-Star line-up at Gooding, which the Times-News did not print one item — only a small square announcing the game on the night it was to be played. And — I still like sports fans from here that in 1973 when Murtaugh basketball boys won the same title a year or so later, we read about it for days! The same with the C.S.I. Golden Eagles. Until they laid an egg, I wasn't that into it. Just look at the Eagles losing that tournament, I mean.

So, you see, Mary Houk, it isn't WHAT you do, but WHO you are that counts!

Oh, I don't intend to let poor Mr. Hovey should. All the blame, the entire T.N. has been remiss in printing the good deeds of our great group of local citizens — but, let one of them make a mis-step, and you can bet it would be FRONT PAGE news!

This will probably be edited for length, so I won't go into any more details, though there be plenty!

The signature which appears at the bottom of this letter, also appears under a weekly column in our East-End newspaper. Many times I have had an article brought to me by a reader who asks that it please be put in my column and that the T.N. has no other omitted it altogether or cut most of it out. Yet, you can drive in any direction from our fair city and see those yellow Times-News boxes in front of almost every residence! At the subscription rate of forty-eight dollars per-year, what are we getting for money — a lot of some great Bruin happenings and those Golden Eagles spreading their wings!

So, come on, Times-News — though I have added the final page to Scrappbooks for twin boys who graduated this year — I still have six more years for collecting newsworthy items about a young sport and all his life companions in this sports-minded community. Please do your part and help fill those pages!

ARVILLA GOTT
Murtaugh



Participants during the recent Twin Falls Breath of Life Bike-A-Thon

Nettled women quit Wyoming fire department

SUPERIOR, Wyo. (UPI) — A spokesman for seven women who resigned from the Superior Volunteer Fire Department because they were angered at male volunteers said Saturday they probably regret the move.

"We were very upset, but I think we will end up back fighting fires," said Midge George.

The women became angered this week at some of the male volunteers on the force as the result of efforts to put out a small brush fire. About \$800 in fire-fighting equipment was destroyed during the effort

and one of the department's two trucks was almost set on fire.

Mrs. George said problems began when the department first received the fire call. She said one man refused to let her drive the fire truck, even though he had difficulty starting it.

"He sat there flooding the truck while the other end of town was burning," she said. "If I would have been a man, and could have looked that guy out of the seat, I would have."

At the scene of the fire, the truck was parked downwind from the flames. About

300 feet of fire hose caught fire and flames were approaching the truck when a male volunteer, Jim Copeland, put on a fire-retardant suit and drove the truck to safety.

Then, said Mrs. George, the women were left to clean up after the fire.

"When the fire's over, everybody leaves," she said. "It's a big joke to go put out the fire and then go have a beer and talk about it."

Mrs. George said the problem is mainly with the younger male volunteers, who refuse to come to department meetings

and training sessions, but who "like to chase fire trucks."

Fire Marshal Edward Hutchinson agreed, saying the dispute was "really more of a disagreement between organized volunteers who go down and participate in practices and what I call the unorganized volunteers."

Hutchinson said the women volunteers were key figures in the fire department.

"The women are the only ones who seem to have taken an interest and have pushed their husbands into it," he said.

people

Africans, Pope meet

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Liberian President William Tolbert and Ghanaian Foreign Minister Roger J.A. Fell had separate audiences with Pope Paul VI Saturday.

Both are in Italy on official visits. Tolbert was accompanied to the Vatican by his wife and several aides.

Mexico's first lady, Carmen Romano de Lopez Portillo, also called on the pope. Senora de Lopez Portillo is on a tour of Europe. Italian Premier Giulio Andreotti visited Jer. at the Mexican embassy in Rome Friday.

Betty Ford grounded



SALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Former First Lady Betty Ford has been grounded by arthritis.

Mrs. Ford, 59, was ordered by her doctors to cancel all travel plans for several months because of her recurring battle with arthritis and must stay at her desert home where the dry climate eases her problem, a spokeswoman said Friday.

Adventurer picked up

NEW YORK (UPI) — Steve Kurachi, a young Texas adventurer who vowed to row across the Atlantic Ocean to England, was picked up early Friday some 350 miles northeast of Bermuda by a Japanese vessel.

Kurachi had set out from North Carolina on his solo journey April 15.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the 25-year-old sailor was in good shape although he had spent an unknown number of hours floating in a life raft.

Both the Coast Guard and his family in Austin, Tex., tried to discourage him from making the trip and twice had weather sent him back to port before he successfully set sail in mid-April.

Actress visits Russia

NEW YORK (UPI) — Declaring "I'm very, very excited," Victoria Pyodgorova Pouy, who came to the United States two years ago for a reunion with her father, retired Navy Vice Admiral Jackson R. Tate, has departed for a visit to her native Soviet Union.

Mrs. Pouy, 30, a former Russian actress, was accompanied on the flight by her husband, Pan American World Airways pilot Frederick Pouy, and their 13-month-old son, Christopher. She is to visit her mother, Zoya Pyodgorova, also a former actress, who spent eight years in labor camps over her affair with Tate while he was serving in Moscow as a naval attaché.

'Fly' shoes sell high



NEW YORK (UPI) — An outgigged, well-worn pair of climbing shoes worn by "human fly" George Willig brought \$150 at an auction held by a public television station Friday night.

Adam Namm, 14, an eighth grader from White Plains, N.Y., made the high bid during the auction held by WNET-TV. The shoes, according to a spokeswoman, were not the pair worn by Willig when he scaled one of the 110 story twin glass and steel towers of the World Trade Center last week. But she said Willig told her they were the pair he lost his feat of heights with.

Iowan marathon winner

NEW YORK (UPI) — Peggy Neppel, 23, a student at Iowa State University, outran more than 2,000 competitors Saturday to win the fifth annual 10,000 meter Bonne Bell women's mini-marathon around Central Park.

The native of Davenport, Iowa, won with a time of 34:15.3, said Fred Lebow, president of the New York Road Runners Club and one of the directors of the race.

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Kitchen 'chemist' cracks recipes

NEW YORK (UPI) —

Hordes of New Yorkers swarmed through Central Park Saturday afternoon clomping on tasty tidbits from more than 60 city restaurants in the second annual "A Taste of the Big Apple" festival.

Under clear blue skies, they nosed on everything from Nathan's frankfurters to cannelloni from Sardi's and washed it down with cups of beer, sangria, banana daiquiris and blue.

The foodies were sold from beneath brightly colored striped tents and were paid for

with "Apple Script" — chits worth 25 cents apiece that were sold in \$5 blocks.

In between mouthfuls, eaters snapped pictures, sunbathed, listened to classical, rock and country tunes from groups of musicians, watched magicians and mimes, and bought T-shirts, jewelry, artificial flowers and balloons from street vendors.

The six-hour event was sponsored by the city, the Hospitality Industry Foundation of New York which is a businessman's group com-

posed, mainly of restaurant owners, and the American Express Company.

A foundation spokesman estimated between 200,000 and 400,000 people would have attended the festival by its end. Last year, 250,000 ate and drank their way through the park, although many of the concessions, unprepared for the crowds, ran out of food early.

Robert Norden, president of JULENY and tavernkeeper of Frances Tavern, said the purpose of the festival is to promote tourism by spotlighting the good things that are in New York.

Big Apple tasters jam Central Park

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A

Michigan housewife working "like a chemist" said she has come up with secret corporate recipes ranging from crisp, fried chicken to hamburger sauce.

In an article published in Sunday's National Observer, Gloria Pitzer said she used dime-store fry pans, items from a local grocery store, and a 20-year-old stove to develop secret corporate recipes for southern fried chicken, hamburger sauce, fish and chips, and popular chocolate cookies with a white filling.

To avoid legal problems, she calls her recipes Archer Treacher's Secret, Kernel Censor's Fried Chicken, Big Maich's Special Sauce, Glorin Sandwich Cookies, Dairy Queen Frozen Custard, Slave Furs Apple Muffins and Merry Gail Whip.

"It took me two years to crack the Archer Treacher 'fish-batter' secret, which turned out to be ordinary pancake mix and club soda," she said. But ordinarily Mrs. Pitzer said she can develop a recipe in a couple of tries.

Her method:
— Buy three or four packages of the finished product.

"Call right... what's next?"

Richard Isaac, of Manhattan asked his two daughters, Emily, 12, and Rachel, 8, as he wiped his mouth outside a red and white striped tent selling tortellini from Giovanni's Oasis.

Isaac said he and the girls had just sampled noodles with sesame sauce, tarragon chicken and tortellini.

Her pride and joy is "Mix-Well House Coffee," made for as little as \$1 a pound and based on the old "duration coffee" developed in the Franklin D. Roosevelt White House with all American ingredients.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences: Film contains little or no material that parents might find objectionable.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested: Some material may be objectionable for children. It is suggested that parents be informed about the film before deciding on an attendance.

R: Restricted: Film contains adult material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or adult guardian.

X: This is primarily an adult type film and no one under 17 is to be admitted.

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Texas sharks gone

PORT ARANSAS, Tex.

(UPI) — Scores of sand sharks and hammerheads which had infested some of the state's best swimming grounds for the past three days disappeared Saturday, apparently abandoning the Padre Island resorts for the cooler depths of the Gulf of Mexico.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the shark packs, which Friday had numbered in the thousands, apparently were following their food supply.

"The water which was clear and cool all week is again murky, so the shrimp and crabs have probably moved out," he said.

The helicopter patrol today

spotted only four sharks and a couple of manta rays in the area. The good conditions that brought the sharks in to shore have abated, so they are probably going home.

"We can't say they really, whether they have gone for good. We can't say they won't return. We can't even say for sure why they came in the first place."

It was a sudden end to a bizarre biological coincidence in which thousands of sharks just happened to gather in one spot to feed off the same swarms of shrimp. And the businessmen of Padre Island hoped it was an end to a shark season.

BONNIE AND CYDE THEY AIN'T

GEORGE SEGAL JANE FONDA "FUN WITH DICK & JANE"

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TWIN CINEMA

SUNDAY AT 1:30 - 7:00 & 9:00

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WALT DISNEY'S "Winnie the Pooh"

TWIN CINEMA

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IF IT'S BEEN TOO LONG SINCE YOU'VE SEEN A REALLY GOOD MOVIE... SEE "ISLANDS IN THE STREAM"

George C. Scott

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'Unnecessary risks' hit in report on Teton Dam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In what Rep. Leo Ryan called a "devastating indictment," congressional investigators say the Interior Department "took unnecessary safety risks" in the design and construction of Idaho's ill-fated Teton Dam.

The massive structure collapsed a year ago, killing 11 persons and doing \$400 million in property damage.

Ryan, D-Calif., chairman of the House Government Operations subcommittee on natural resources, Friday released results of a General Accounting Office investigation he had requested.

"The report is a devastating indictment of the practices and procedures of the (Interior Department's) Bureau of Reclamation," said Ryan.

The report, he said, found that the bureau "took unnecessary safety risks and

relied too much on the adequacy of its design instead of keeping watch over, and controlling, dam safety during reservoir filling."

He said the report also found the bureau used questionable practices of design relating to safety, did not use an independent review process to confirm its decisions as to design, and did not establish an effective emergency preparedness plan for notifying people downstream what to do in the event of the dam failure.

Ryan said he would bring the report to President Carter's attention "at the earliest opportunity."

He said he believed the "presidentially directed review of federal dam-building procedures now under way can profit immeasurably from this report."

Nixon definition: 'Adapt law'

(Continued from p. 1)

He also contends that the "inherent power" of a president is "necessarily a gray area," and argues that "there is no way in which these powers can be 'codified satisfactorily.'"

Claiming that there are nearly two centuries of American history supporting his view, Nixon said the nation must "place some faith" in the judgment of its presidents, and must give them "room for maneuver."

The statement does not analyze the checks that may exist constitutionally upon the use of such discretion by presidents.

At one point, he does say a president "can and should be held accountable"—far, the

judgments he makes.

At another point, he says that "the laws serve as a constraint on presidents as they do on all other officials and all other citizens."

But the central theme of his argument is that the Constitution and the laws of the country can only "protect against substantial abuse." He suggests that "no system, however circumscribed, can be perfect."

Nixon uses only two historic examples to illustrate what he means by "inherent powers," and one of those examples led to a Supreme Court decision that the president had acted unconstitutionally.

That was President Harry Truman's seizure of the steel mills during the Korean War.

to insure that they would keep operating despite a labor strike.

While noting that the Supreme Court had overruled Truman, Nixon's statement dwells on the dissent in that case.

The other example he chose was President Thomas Jefferson's decision to make the Louisiana Purchase—a decision which Nixon says "history ratified."

Nixon's statement is more a discussion of his views than an attempt to answer his critics directly.

At one point, though, he does take in his critics, suggesting that they only disapproved of broad power when he used it.

"Many of my critics," he says, "construed the powers more broadly when Franklin Roosevelt or Harry Truman was president, and more narrowly when I was president."



RICHARD NIXON
... explains views

the debate often turns less on what the powers are than on who happens to be exercising them."

The former president seeks to justify some of the more actions he authorized by arguing that the result made that worthwhile. One breakdown by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, he says, nearly broke up the Ku Klux Klan.

"Was that breach of the law by the FBI right or wrong?" he asks. "Was the Klan's threat to individual liberties sufficient to justify that intrusion on members' liberties?"

He made the same defense of "grinding on the liberties" of the "radical Weathermen's group," saying that that saved lives: "Deterred by the Weathermen's bombs."

In the "real world," he sums up, "where the price of not acting may be paid in the lives of innocent citizens, the answers are not easy" for presidents who must choose between invading liberties and protecting the nation.

Most '76 campaign funds came from tax revenues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sixty per cent of the \$113 million spent in the 1976 presidential campaign came from federal tax revenues, a final accounting by the Federal Election Commission showed Saturday.

The FEC issued a report detailing spending by 21 presidential candidates who were on the ballot in primary or general elections.

The statistical accounting also showed that presidential campaign contributions tend to back winners, and that both Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan outspent President Carter in the primaries.

Overall, Democrats who

fielded 13 candidates in the primaries, spent almost \$63 million, or 63 per cent of the total election cost, of \$112,775,207.

Reagan and Ford spent nearly \$48 million, or 43 per cent, while eight minor party candidates spent almost \$2 million, or 2 per cent.

The primaries cost \$67 million and the general election \$40 million.

Of the total \$112 million kitty, almost \$68 million—60 per cent of the total—came from federal funds.

It was the first presidential campaign in history financed by U.S. Treasury revenues, and the money was raised

through a \$1 voluntary check-off on federal income tax returns.

Federal matching money was provided to candidates in the primaries for private contributions of \$250, and 35 per cent of the total primary campaign funds were from government coffers.

All the money spent by Ford and Carter in the general election came from the U.S. Treasury, but third party and independent candidates and the two major political parties spent \$2.5 million in private funds.

The report showed that losing led to cutbacks in a candidate's contributions.

George Wallace received money at the rate of \$2.5 million a month before the Florida primary, but contributions fell to under \$1 million a month after he lost that contest to Carter.

Sen. Henry Jackson's contributions were on the upswing after his Massachusetts primary victory, but dropped sharply with Carter's subsequent wins.

'Blackmail' scored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., Saturday called for a halt to negotiations aimed at normalizing relations with Vietnam until Hanoi releases all information it has on men still listed as missing in action.

Dole accused the Vietnamese of "body blackmail" in giving U.S. officials information on 20 more American war dead as two days of talks in Paris ended.

"Every time Vietnam seeks additional concessions from the United States, they conveniently 'discover' the remains of more American MIAs," Dole said in a statement.

He said the practice was an "insult" to the United States and "extremely painful" to families of men still listed as missing in action.

New blaze strikes

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A fire was reported at Saudi Arabia's second largest oilfield Saturday for the second time in less than a month, the Saudi Press agency said.

The agency quoted an official from the Ministry of Petroleum and Mineral Resources as saying the fire was minor and would not have any effect on the flow of Saudi

oil to world markets.

The fire at the Abqaiq field was blamed on decaying pipes which could not withstand high temperatures, the official said. He said the fire had been extinguished and the pipes were being repaired.

"It is not unlikely that similar fires will recur for the same reasons," the agency quoted the official as saying.

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O'Callaghan ailing

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Gov. Mike O'Callaghan has been hospitalized for acute lower back pains, his office said Saturday.

A spokesman said O'Callaghan was admitted to Reno Veterans' Hospital Friday and probably would not

leave until Monday or Tuesday. Doctors said the pains may be a result of muscle spasms.

O'Callaghan canceled a Monday trip to New York City to close a deal with Dean Wilcutt, a Co. 1000 sign, \$20 million in Nevada housing bonds.

leave until Monday or Tuesday. Doctors said the pains may be a result of muscle spasms.

O'Callaghan canceled a Monday trip to New York City to close a deal with Dean Wilcutt, a Co. 1000 sign, \$20 million in Nevada housing bonds.

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World

Mediators, gunmen talk

ASSEN.—The Netherlands (UPI) — Two mediators Saturday met for six hours with Moleucan gunmen aboard a hijacked train where at least 54 hostages have been held for 13 days but left without seeing any of the captives and set no date for further talks.

"No date was fixed for another contact," a government spokesman said, but added: "There could be."

The spokesman said the mediators, both Moleucans, were not allowed to see the hostages, who were kept at gunpoint elsewhere on the train. They were told by the gunmen that the hostages "are in reasonably good condition and we try to care for them as much as possible," the spokesman said.

One of the hostages, Mrs.

Nellike Ellenbroek, 23, who's five months pregnant and in need of medical attention, has been given a private compartment, the terrorists told the mediators.

The mediators were Mrs. Josina Soumouk, 64, and Dr. Hassan Tan, 56, a local Moleucan physician. Mrs. Soumouk's husband was killed in the guerrilla war for Moleucan independence and her son, Thomas, 23, is one of 21 prisoners whose release has been demanded by the gunmen.

Authorities hoped the mediation would bring a bloodless end to the 13-day-old ordeal of the train hostages and four teachers being held by a second band of Moleucan gunmen at a nearby primary school.

Rhodesians home; resort attacked

SALISBURY.—Rhodesia (UPI) — The last Rhodesian troops returned from their raid into Mozambique Saturday. The Rhodesian lakeside tourist resort of Kariba, on the Zambian border, came under mortar fire.

Rhodesia's supreme military commander, Lt. Gen. Peter Walls, said an estimated 20 shells exploded in the suburbs of Kariba city, located on Lake Kariba and near a dam of the same name which powers a hydro-electric plant which provides electricity to both Zambia and Rhodesia.

Walls said it was not immediately known whether the attack came from Zambia, a mile away, or from inside Rhodesia. Walls said about 10 shells landed on the suburb in the afternoon, followed by some 10 more a while later.

He said all Rhodesian forces Saturday returned from Mozambique. Rhodesia's Eastern neighbor, having lost only one of their own and killed 32 insurgents and destroyed large quantities of guerrilla arms.

He said the Rhodesians

Wednesday lifted their two-day occupation of the town of Mapai, 47 miles inside Mozambique. Explaining why it took the troops until Saturday to return home, he said:

"We took our time because we uncovered several more arms caches on our way out, and we have made a thorough check of the area to ensure that our objective was achieved."

"I want to re-emphasize that our troops remained inside Mozambique for only as long as it took to complete their task and that at no time was it our intention to hold any part of Mozambique," Walls said.

"All our troops have been accounted for and we've had no casualties, except for a pilot whose aircraft crashed on takeoff from the Mapai airfield Tuesday."

"Nor have we had any engagements with Frelimo forces. All our troops are out of Mozambique."

Frelimo, the Marxist movement that runs Mozambique, has said its troops fought the Rhodesians.

Pre-vote violence continues in Spain

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Terrorists firing machine guns killed two policemen in Barcelona and bombed power installations in Madrid Saturday in a new wave of pre-election violence.

The morning bomb blasts wrecked a power transformer and five pylons, cutting power across one-third of Madrid for up to seven hours and affecting up to one million persons.

Subways came to an abrupt halt, stranding tens of thousands of commuters, many inside tunnels.

In Barcelona, three terrorists gunned down two paramilitary Guardia Civil, then crashed their stolen getaway car into a wall and continued their flight on foot.

The dead policemen were identified as Rafael Carrasco

Lamas, 35, and Antonio Lopez Cazorla, 37.

The attacks came as the campaign for the June 15 general elections — Spain's first free voting in 41 years — swung into high gear, with hundreds of election rallies scheduled throughout the nation.

In the restive Basque region, the separatist left-wing guerrillas who kidnapped industrialist Javier Ybarra two weeks ago set a Saturday midnight (6 p.m. EDT) deadline for payment of a \$7 million ransom.

Ybarra's abduction by "Basque Homeland and Liberty" apparently also was tied to demands for the release of Spain's last remaining political prisoners, including 16 Basques accused or convicted of terrorism or murder.

First Lady sees equal treatment



Latin pal

CUDDLING a cuy, a type of guinea pig native to Peru, Mrs. Rosalynn Carter visits a farm on the outskirts of Lima, Peru, Saturday. (UPI)

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Rosalynn Carter says she doesn't think the male leaders of Latin America with whom she has conferred have treated her any differently or held anything back in their discussions because she is a woman.

"And if the leaders seem to be uncomfortable in raising tough issues, Mrs. Carter has her own way of bringing their right to the point."

"Almost in every case when we start talking with these people and they will say, 'I don't know exactly how to say it,' I'll say, 'Listen, you can be blunt — just be blunt.' And after that, they're blunt."

The First Lady visited a potato center and irrigation

project Saturday before spending a private weekend at Granja Azul, Peru. She continues on the second half of her tour Monday by flying to Brazil.

Midway through her two-week good will tour and diplomatic mission to seven Latin American countries, Mrs. Carter thinks that so far the trip has been "very successful."

"After we do have the initial discussions and they do know that I am familiar with the problems, the issues that concern both of us, they really open up and talk with me very seriously about things that I can take home that they want me to convey to Jimmy," she said.

Jubilee joy in Britain

LONDON (UPI) — Britain, its economy frayed and its empire in eclipse, put out more flags and built bonfires throughout the kingdom Saturday to celebrate the Silver Jubilee of Queen Elizabeth II on the throne.

Friends and foes, ancient and modern, paid homage to Elizabeth who ascended the throne 25 years ago and reigned over a generation which has seen the breakup of one of the world's greatest empires and the collapse of one of its strongest economies.

The Queen herself planned a quiet weekend at Windsor Castle while preparing for the busiest seven days of her reign. More than three million visitors poured into London awash with red, white and blue bunting.

Jubilee fever saw most Britons spilling into the streets and parks determined to enjoy themselves and forget their worries over the rising cost of living, the sinking pound and unemployment. A total of 5,000 street parties were planned in London alone.

But 34 girls demanding extra pay for working new editing systems at the Independent Television network forced cancellation of television coverage of the Jubilee celebration highlights — the most extensive coverage ever attempted by the network.

The ITV company, Thames television, had planned to use 60 outside cameras during the holiday spectacular to cover the Queen's ride through the streets to St. Paul's cathedral and a later walk through part of the City of London.

TV coverage by the British Broadcasting Corporation, on a lesser scale, would go on as scheduled, a BBC spokesman said.

Elsewhere, Britons showed their loyalty to the Queen in every conceivable form. Terry Connor, a 38-year-old mail carrier, finished painting the curbstone along his street in Fulham in the national colors — red, white and blue.

FATHER'S DAY

CONTEST FOR KIDS!



Write and tell us . . .
"HOW MY DAD IS
CONSERVING ENERGY"

Entry Rules:

1. Letters should be written on one side of a single sheet of paper.
2. Felt tip pens are preferred, as pencil will not reproduce in the paper.
3. Include your name, age and address on the letter, also your phone number!
4. Mail entries to "Father's Day Contest" P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.
5. Entries may be deposited in the box in the Times-News lobby.
6. There will be two winners in each age group: (6-7), (8-9), (10-11).

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES . . . 5 P.M. TUES., JUNE 7th

TIMEX
WATCHES
For Boys and Girls
From Sav-Mor Drug

**BUCKETS OF
DELICIOUS
CHICKEN!**
"CHICKEN TIME"

MAGIC VALLEY RESIDENTS APPRECIATE AUTO SPECIALTY



Just a little more than a year ago, a new type business to the Magic Valley area, AATCO, a transmission Specialty shop opened its doors at 2019 Kimberly Road. The response of area residents has been fantastic! Wes Patterson states that more and more people are beginning to understand that preventative maintenance by a specialist more than pays for itself.

Judge continues Boise death sentencing

Sugar City rebuilds...

Continued from p. 1

"The government has been real fair to us here," Schofield says. "They've been strict, they're not giving any money away. I know some people are unhappy but the greater percentage are satisfied. My feeling is what can we expect? I appreciate any help we can get."

The federal government, through its many agencies, provided extensive assistance to Sugar City. But they weren't alone. Numerous private organizations, and especially religious groups, spent thousands of hours helping the southeast Idaho resident dig out from Idaho's worst disaster.

"We're almost all LDS here," Schofield explains. "That's who gave us our direction and instruction, the LDS Church. But all of us pulled together. We held meetings every morning for the first six to seven months. And I don't mean just the LDS Church helped us. There were Mennonites and an inter-faith group, and they were just great."

A crowd backed up at the grocery store check-out counter, and Schofield dashed off to help an elderly woman with her groceries. He returned several minutes later, and began stocking his shelves

again. "I want you to print something. You tell them this has taught us we can live with tragedy. It's made us stronger."

Mayor Lytle Moon walked into the Sugar City Hall in his stocking feet, his mud-stained leather cowboy boots left standing just inside the entrance hall. Glancing at the reporter's muddy shoes and dirt-spattered jeans, he laughed. "Don't worry," he smiled. "We're used to mud around here."

A year after the flood, mud is still the silent legacy of June 5, of the Teton Dam. There is no such thing as a clean car in Sugar City, seldom an uncracked shoe, in sidewalk cracks, in downtown and residential area, the mud sticks, and stays, and reminds of the year-old disaster.

But it is not just the mud that tells how 80 million gallons of water once rushed through this 30 mile wide valley. Though many of the larger signs of disaster have disappeared, other more subtle remnants of the flood remain.

You notice first the railroad beds, as you drive the 33 miles from Idaho Falls to Rexburg, and on to Sugar City. They're smooth, unmarred by weeds, constructed from freshly

quarried stone. The tan, pink and light grey gravel contrasts sharply with the dull brown and black oil stained rocks that make up most of the Union Pacific roadbed.

A year ago the entire section showed the signs of age, the stains acquired from the passage of many trains. But when the wall of water hit the railroad the old gravel was dissolved in a wave of foam, carried away and deposited on prime farmland.

Here and there beside the new gravel, piles of railroad ties all stacked like so many tinkertoys.

Just past the railroad ties, before the highway crosses the south fork of the Teton River, an aging wood and barbed wire fence stretches north across a farmer's field.

The fence survived the flood, but the sagebrush, cheat grass and catclaw firmly entwined in the several hundred feet of wire testify to the path of the surging waters.

Further on appear road construction signs, bulldozers, graders and earth movers. Eventually the new road will surpass the quality of the old. But now, one year later, potholes and highway signmen slow driving to a crawl. Windshield wipers are needed to wipe aside the film of mud splashed on all cars by the

slow moving traffic.

Past the road construction signs, highway 191 twists its way into Rexburg, next to Sugar City the largest hill of the town inundated by the flood. Near the city limits sits a collapsed roof cellar, once used to store farm produce. The walls of the abandoned structure are concrete, but the roof was wood and earth. For the early Idaho farmers such construction promised maximum insulation with a minimum of cost.

But the farmers never expected their structure to withstand 20 feet of water. Three feet of mud, and still rotting potatoes now line the floor of the cellar.

Nearby stands a deserted farm merchandise building, with walls composed of dark basalt. When these fields were cleared for farming, the lava rock painstakingly wrestled from the land was put to economical use. It stood in this building until June 5, when an uprooted tree smashed a 25 foot hole in one side of the building.

Once a landmark, it is now deserted, a derelict scheduled for demolition. In downtown Rexburg few reminders of the flood remain. At noon, shoppers rush from store to store in a bustling city of nearly 9,000.

And yet, on the main thoroughfare, windows are still boarded, doors sealed by tacked on plywood sheets. On the ground floor of one old apartment building new stores are being constructed. The entrance to the "tiny shops" passes through what was once the apartment building lobby. Water stains mark the walls to the seven foot level.

Inside the building a new sandwich shop has been built since last June. The waitress serving sandwiches says all the businesses on the ground floor are new because "all the old ones were wiped out by the flood."

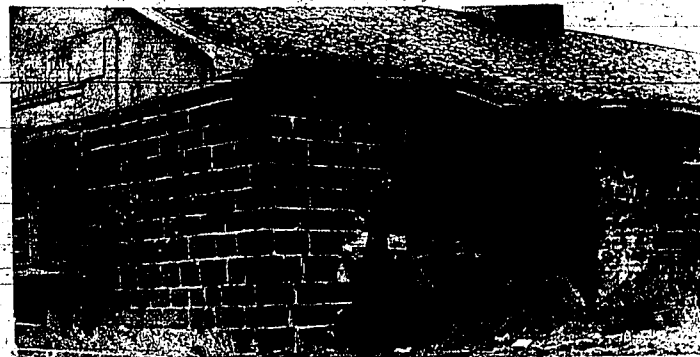
Just outside the Rexburg, city limits the highway heads in a six mile arrow to Sugar City.

Here, the waters hit the hardest and devastation was total. What had been a red and white Chevron station is now but a shell of a building, on the edge of Rexburg.

Equidistant between Rexburg and Sugar City, dark new asphalt has been laid. So powerful were the waters that hit this area they ripped entire 50-foot sections of highway from the roadbed and deposited the intact sections in a farmer's field 100 yards away.

In Sugar City itself the largest change in the past year is in the flurry of construction. Every other lawn boasts a pile of bricks, lumber, tar-paper shingles and the tools for home construction.

Though numerous homes



Store damaged

A FARM merchandise building, built from lava rock at the turn of the century, was ruined beyond repair by the flood. The waters rammed a large tree through the side of the stone wall.

... after Teton Dam

still show signs of the flood waters harm, most of the more seriously damaged buildings have been torn down. The inhabitants of these homes now live in trailers, supplied by the federal government.

Parked along the muddy paths that pass for streets, flat trailers stretch for hundreds of yards, giving this 8-year-old city the appearance of an Alaskan boom town.

On the main street of "Sugar," as the longtime residents here call it — only the vacant lots and the knowledge of the structures which once occupied them reveal that a year ago few expected this community to survive.

Down the road the one drive-in theater serving this area has cleared away the debris and re-opened for business.

Ironically, the attraction now playing is "The Way We Were."

How has the Teton Dam disaster changed Sugar City? The mayor answers the question this way:

"The biggest change is physical. Eighty per cent of the houses will be new. But in rebuilding we're going to do it right. As Mayor I'm committed, and so is the city council, to making Sugar City a model city."

Mayor Moon and city councilman Seth Bills are part-time politicians. They hold down regular jobs for employment, serving as city officials in their spare time.

Lately, their duties as city fathers have demanded a great deal of spare time.

Both took time off from their jobs to discuss the changes Sugar City has experienced since the flood.

"We've never had a planning and zoning com-

mission before," Bills says "but we've got one now. We're looking at 'BUILDING' better water lines and there's a new sewage treatment plant. People are excited about all that's happening."

Moon agrees. "I would guess that only about 10 families have left this area and one or two might come back. I don't think they realized how this city was going to dig out and get back together."

Moon notes in addition to the assistance from the federal government and religious groups, the city is receiving urban planning advice from Utah State University.

"They're helping us plan our building, and there will be construction going on for at least another year, but if there's as much accomplished in the next year as in this first year we'll be in pretty good shape," he says.

The city has received "a little over a half million dollars in federal aid," Bills goes on. "And that's just the city, not counting the individual claims. We want to be sure we spend it wisely."

Sugar City is rebuilding — and rapidly.

As to the cause of the disaster — the Teton Dam — both Moon and Bills argue such a structure is still needed.

"If built back and built right, I think we need it," Moon says. "And I think a majority of people feel that way."

Moon's sentiments were

seconded by Bills. "They took a survey here a couple of months ago. In the Sugar City-Rexburg area, and a majority favored the dam going back in."

A year ago the Teton Dam disaster was billed as the billion dollar flood, the man-made catastrophe which washed away Sugar City. The aerial photographs clearly indicated that a town of 700 persons had ceased to exist.

Yet today that town is building for the future — and expressing surprise at any who doubted the survival of their community. "I guess it was the people from away from here that said the town was dead," Bills comments. "No one here ever believed it."



Destroyed by flood

THIS SERVICE station was situated directly in the path of the main body of flood water. When the waters subsided, not one wall was undamaged, not one window was unbroken. It is scheduled to be torn down.

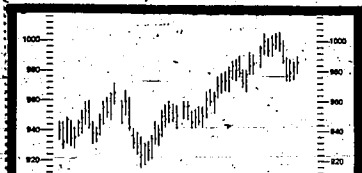
Damages ordered

ELKO, Nev. (UPI) — A judge Friday ordered the late Howard Hughes' Summa Corp. to pay \$1 million in punitive damages to Las Vegas newspaper publisher Hank Greenspun in connection with a business deal that turned sour.

District Judge Joseph McDaniel ruled that Hughes "willfully and maliciously" permitted his board of directors to record a deed of trust which clouded title to property owned by Greenspun

near the Paradise Valley Golf Course in Las Vegas. "Summa is liable for the willful and malicious acts of Mr. Hughes, whether the board of directors were aware of the fact of the oral rescission agreement or not," said Judge McDaniel in his 33 page decision.

Greenspun and his wife, Barbara, had filed a \$142-million slander of title suit against Summa claiming officers of the company illegally recorded a first deed of trust on 2,600 acres.



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SPECIAL PRICE \$249.95 PLUS INSTALLATION

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Air Conditioner TUNE-UP \$6.95
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- Inspect system for leaks (compressor, hoses, couplings, valves, etc.)
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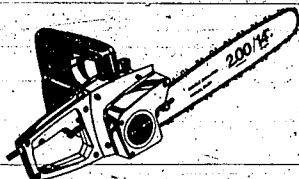
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Our Regular \$79.99 14-inch
Electric Chain Saw

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Double-insulated, no grounding necessary. Manual
oil, hardened steel guide bar and low profile
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This price effective on June 5th only!

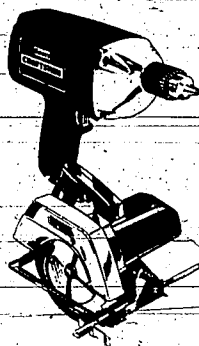
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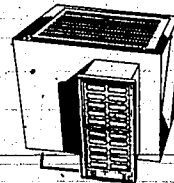


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Develops maximum 1 1/2-hp. with no-load speed of 5,200
RPM to cut through 2x4s at both 45° and 90°. #1082

Regular \$54.99 Circular Sander
Gives you spiral motion for rough sanding and straight-
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Regular \$49.99 Craftsman 3/8" Variable Speed Saw
Manual scroll saw develops maximum 1 1/2-hp. with 0-
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Regular \$44.99 3/8" Variable Speed Reversible Drill
Develops maximum 1 1/2-hp. with 0-1,200 RPM variable no-
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externally accessible brushes. Reversing switch. #1051

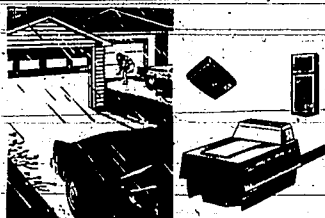


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fan for 3000/2000 CFM circulation. #6170



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Features Sears exclusive digital control... lets you set your
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cover any color with one coat (except rough or textured
surfaces) where indicated by checkmark in the chart and
have the qualities indicated for the years shown in the
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paint or your money back.
This warranty does not include labor or cost of labor for
the application of any paint.

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latex paint. This is Sears Best exterior paint
very durable and it comes in a large
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cleanup. #34005 and #77005.



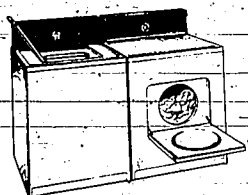
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Engaged 12-in. slick tires dig tracks 12 or 22
inches wide. Adjustable wheels, drag stake. Partly
assembled. No. 2575.



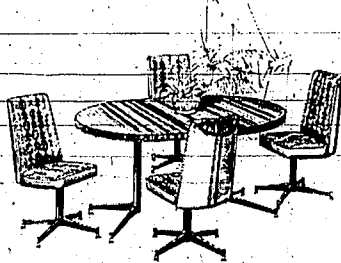
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Kenmore Automatic Washer
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Both for **459⁹⁰**

Washer has 2 speeds, 5 cycles. Our latest model dryer has
thermal, permanent press and lock-
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SAVE
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Our Regular \$229.99
5-Pc. Dinette Set

209⁸⁸

"Fairgrounds", our popular, contemporary
dinette with butcher block top. Easy-care,
wipe-clean, high-pressure laminate plastic.
42" round table has 1 1/8" leaf. Swivel
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"Go Anywhere"

SAVE \$30

Our Regular \$159.99 12"
Portable B/W Television

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"Go anywhere" black and white TV set has
AC/DC power control, car adapter, batteries
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CUT
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Was \$649.99 in May '77
19.1-cu.-ft. Refrigerator

Textured Steel Door
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This frostless refrigerator has a power miser switch to
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SAVE \$200
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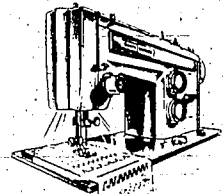
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100% Polyester Plush Carpet. Subtle tone-on-tone
colorations are ideal for formal and informal
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straight, zig-zag, blind hem and mending utility
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SEARS-TWIN FALLS
401 WEST BOND
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SEARS-MEXICO
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purchase, though not reduced, is an
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way, or do not find an item available
and we are not offering a rain check,
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It is backed by Sears Advertising Policies Manual,
which requires every advertisement to be
supported with sufficient merchandise. A few
select items from this section may remain on sale
longer than the closing sale date.

Sirms sponsor blood event



TWIN FALLS — A downtown blood drawing sponsored by Twin Falls mall will be held Monday and Tuesday.

Robert Stewart, manager of Pennycy's, and honorary chairman of the two-day drawing, says the downtown location is designed to make it easy for employees, store owners and shoppers to drop in and donate a pint of blood.

The drawing will be held in the Rogers Hotel from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Stewart says there will be no parking problem as most of the store and office workers in the downtown area will walk to the bloodmobile unit. Businessmen will furnish the cookies and refreshments and will have a number of loaded meters reserved for donors.

Stewart said in keeping with the Red Cross schedule of obtaining only the amount of blood each day that is needed each day, 100 pints will be collected Monday and 100 on Tuesday.

He said recent blood drawings have failed to meet the quotas in Twin Falls and merchants are concerned about maintaining a supply of the life-saving commodity.

He urges all downtown workers and shoppers to support the project.

Boise man speaks in TF

TWIN FALLS — Dave Paulsen, Boise, representative of the Blue Shield of Idaho medical coverage, will address members of the Idaho Public Employees Association, Twin Falls Chapter Wednesday night.

Hazel M. Wilder, president of the Twin Falls Chapter, said he will be available to answer questions following a review of the medical coverage for public employees.

Blue Shield has provided the coverage for about the past year, she said, and has now been in effect long enough for most workers to decide if they feel there are any areas for weakness.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building. All public employees in the area are urged to attend.

Workshop scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Gem State Paper and Supply Co. will hold eight workshops for training custodians at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Registration forms for the workshops are available at CSH or at the paper company, 161 Fifth Ave. S.

The latest equipment and chemicals will be on display beginning at 2 a.m. June 6. The workshops are scheduled to last until 4 p.m.

Instructors from Denver, Chicago, Seattle, Los Angeles and San Francisco will attend.

Serimager added, and is enough power to light 3,000 homes.

"This energy-saving change can be as simple as switching present lamps to lower wattage types," Serimager said.

"However, the biggest savings can be realized by converting existing lighting systems or designing new installations with more efficient lamps that can produce more light for the same energy or the same amount of light for less energy."

Serimager outlined how the Bucyrus-Erie Co. in Pocatello increased the lighting level in its manufacturing plant by 20 per cent while reducing its electrical load by 5 per cent.

"To sum it all up," concludes Serimager, "understanding the lumen-per-watt idea is the key to unlocking more economical and efficient use of electric energy. Just as the widely understood miles-per-gallon is the key to economical and efficient operation of automobiles. Those who take advantage of today's high efficiency lamps and lighting systems are the ones who keep their cars well-tuned. Both make the best and wisest use of available energy."

BLOOD drawing posters for the Monday and Tuesday visit of the American Red Cross bloodmobile to the downtown Twin Falls mall are being distributed. Robert Stewart, honorary drawing chairman, displays one of the posters.

Posters displayed

Federal judge delays trial of Rexburg tax protester

POCATELLO — A federal judge Tuesday granted a delay in the trial of a Rexburg tax protester and his wife.

Judge Ray McNeil in Federal District Court in Pocatello granted the delay to Ray E. and Leah Nielson, charged on five counts, are to file valid income tax returns and withholding exemption certificates.

The Nielsons had filed a motion for the delay because they were in the process of obtaining a new attorney, who hadn't had time to prepare for the trial, according to Mike Williams, Boise, the U.S. attorney who is in charge of the case.

Williams said the district court clerk's office would be working with the Nielsons' new

attorney, who was not identified, to set a new date for the trial.

The previous attorney, Gary T. Dance, Pocatello, who had been appointed by the court, said, "I have since terminated my employment."

An avowed tax protester, Nielson says he believes filing tax returns violates 9 of the first 14 Amendments to the Constitution. By filing what he calls "Fifth Amendment" or blank tax returns, Nielson says he is defending his right under the Fifth Amendment not to testify against himself.

In a previous battle with the Internal Revenue Service, Nielson came out on top. He had filed blank income tax returns beginning in 1971 and the IRS in 1971 brought him to

Federal District Court before Judge McNeil for failure to answer a summons for his records.

Acting as his own attorney, Nielson claimed by turning over his records he would be testifying against himself. McNeil agreed and voided the summons.

The government appealed to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals but later dropped the appeal, and the cases against Nielson and the three others, similarly charged, were dismissed.

The current case against Nielson may be the first in Idaho to test filing blank tax returns under the Fifth Amendment as a direct violation of tax laws.

Fluorescent lamps power savers

TWIN FALLS — Savings of more than \$3.4 million a year could be realized by commerce and industry in Idaho by simply switching to new energy-saving reduced wattage fluorescent lamps, contends General Electric executive D.L. "Chris" Serimager.

"We figure there are four million fluorescent sockets throughout Idaho," Serimager said, "and if all of them were changed over to the new reduced wattage 'Watt-Miser' lamps, this could save 150 million kilowatt hours of electricity per year."

This represents a savings of

\$3.4 million a year in electricity costs based on a rate of 2½ cents per KWH, he added, and is enough electricity to light 150,000 homes in Idaho.

Serimager, district manager for GE's Rocky Mountain sales region headquartered in Salt Lake City, was in Twin Falls Tuesday for an energy management seminar with Idaho Power.

An additional \$137,500 per year in energy costs could be saved by switching over the 150-watt reflector floodlamps used in hotels, motels, offices, stores, restaurants and schools throughout the state to a new 75-watt elliptical reflector lamp which produces the same light for half the wattage.

Serimager said, "This represents a savings of 5.5 million kilowatt hours of electricity per year, which is enough to light 5,000 homes."

Optometrist graduates

CHRISTOPHER G. Petersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Petersen, long-time residents of the Murtaugh-Hansen area, recently received a doctor of optometry degree from Pacific University at Forest Grove, Ore. He is a graduate of Murtaugh High School, the College of Idaho at Caldwell and Magic Valley Memorial Hospital School of Medical Technology. Dr. Petersen plans to be in private practice in Washington State.



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Whaling meet to charge US with hypocrisy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A leader of the U.S. delegation to the forthcoming whaling conference says the United States will be charged with hypocrisy for taking no action against extensive and mechanized whaling by Eskimos in Alaska.

Tom Garrett, designated deputy to the leader of the delegation, linked the Eskimo whaling, the new 300-mile U.S. fishing limit, and the tuna-dolphin controversy as factors putting the United States in a hypocritical position at the conference and threatening a breakup of the international group.

"We will be regarded as hypocrites" at the sessions scheduled for June 20 in Canberra, Australia, said Garrett, formerly with Friends of the Earth.

Eskimos, exempt as aboriginals from Marine Mammal Protection Act prohibitions, are using grenade launchers, two-way radios, snowmobiles and motorboats to hunt the Bowhead whale, said Garrett. He said that species was once plentiful both in the Atlantic Ocean and in the Arctic, but only a "terribly small stock" — from 500 to 1,000 — of Bowhead whales remain on the West Coast.

The Eskimos take up to 100 a year, and some reports indicate for every whale the Eskimos kill, 2 to 10 whales are wounded by the grenades and are left to die," Garrett said. "The remnant population

cannot stand this kind of killing."

Garrett said the "moral superiority" of the United States at the sessions is "extremely faint" because it wants other nations to stop killing whales while allowing its own Eskimos to kill off one of the most endangered species.

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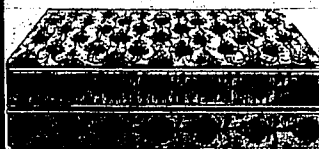


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- Deep quilted-to-puffy foam
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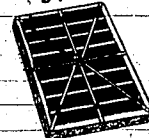
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New library

BUILT BY citizens last year, the new public library in Carey made it possible to drop bookmobile service, provided by the Twin Falls public library. The bookmobile still visits Minidoka and Aecuela, but this will be its last year unless the Burley or Rupert libraries can take over.

Minidoka may lose Bookmobile service

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

MINIDOKA — Bookmobile visits to Aecuela and Minidoka may end next year.

The Minidoka Free Library District expects to lose its book service which is provided by the Twin Falls library.

Pearl M. Woods, chairman of the district's board, said Monday that the search is already under way for alternative service.

A similar bookmobile run from either the Burley library or DeMay Memorial Library in Rupert is one possibility. Mrs. Woods said Arlan Call, head of the Twin Falls facility, has voiced that hope.

Both she and Don Chisholm, attorney for the Minidoka district, said they felt a countywide library would be a great benefit to Minidoka County.

Chisholm, also legal counsel to the City of Rupert, has issued a "feeler" to the city council on the possibility of extending DeMay services to rural residents without additional charge in return for funds from the library district.

According to a statement filed with an application for state funds, the district encompasses about 1,600 people. Mrs. Woods estimated it actually has about 1,800 residents.

A tax of 1.5 mills brings in about \$4,500-4,600 annually. That money is turned over to the Twin Falls library in exchange for bookmobile service at Aecuela and Minidoka every other Saturday, on a route that also includes the Idaho Youth Ranch.

When first inaugurated 64 years ago, the program was federally funded. The burden of paying for the service was shifted to the district's shoulders a couple of years later.

Mrs. Woods said the bookmobile "route is expected to be phased out, soon. She said Twin Falls is having trouble keeping personnel for the route and that the bookmobile itself is getting old.

She said the district has been "very happy with the service from Twin Falls." She expected that Twin Falls has one of the best children's libraries in the state.

But she said she fears the program will end when the current annual contract expires January 1, 1978. The economics are too stringent, she said.

Mrs. Woods said she feels a bookmobile run out of Rupert would be more economically feasible because of the shorter distance.

Arlan Call, Twin Falls librarian, said the bookmobile is for sale and would be sold for \$1 if it could be utilized in the Minidoka and Cassin area. Otherwise, it will probably be sold elsewhere for a much higher figure.

He said the unit discontinued its operations except for the Minidoka and Aecuela areas two years ago.

"We have had a lot of difficulty keeping drivers and maintaining the schedule for the past two years the unit has been under contract to the library district here," Call said.

He added the contract revenue from the district hardly covers cost of operation of the large 3,500-bookmobile library.

At one time, the unit ran all the way to Carey but a new small library there and a school library, which is also available to the public, made it possible to drop that portion of the mobile service, he said.

Call said there is a major need for the service in Minidoka and Cassin rural areas, and for this reason the library board in Twin Falls has offered the mobile unit for sale to the district serving Aecuela and Minidoka.

"We would hope the libraries in Rupert and Burley would be interested in supplying books and material for the project," Call said.

Chisholm said he plans to approach Minidoka County commissioners about the possibility of helping to fund DeMay library in return for free service to all county residents.

The library, founded with a memorial from "Albert DeMay," is "operated on city tax revenue as a municipal facility in Rupert."

Chisholm said, extending the Rupert library's services could "benefit all the communities in all the outlying areas."

"I think it would be wonderful if it could all be covered," Mrs. Woods said.

Treatment center in 'great shape'

By LORAYNE SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING — The Gooding Center for treatment of alcoholism and drug abuse is in "great shape" financially, but really tight financially.

The tight financial situation, Bob Springmeyer, interim director, told board members Thursday night, results because of inevitable delays in reimbursements from the state and insurance companies.

"We're getting paid now for patients we had 18 months ago," he said. "Our resident load has less than while current expenses are up because of the increased number of residents."

But, he said, the center "is paying its bills because of a bank loan."

Currently the center, whose official title is the Idaho Regional Treatment and Training Center, has 20 patients out of a 25-resident capacity.

The majority of the current residents are referrals from the Health and Welfare Department, Springmeyer said. Many of them are "working, middle class people with insurance, not just welfare clients," he said.

The center has just completed a new contract with the Health and Welfare Department for an additional 25 residents during June. A new contract for the fiscal year beginning July 1 is under way, the director said.

Mill Klein, Boise, head of the state agency, visited the center last week and did the joint state-house Appropriations Committee co-

fall, resigned earlier this spring.

The center is now actively soliciting resumes for a permanent director and "we hope to have that person by mid-July," Springmeyer said.

Two new board members were announced Thursday night. They are Rev. John Mann, Gooding Methodist pastor, and Bob Miller, with radio station KTFI, Twin Falls.

It was announced that a group of "alumni" from the center, persons completing the 28-day structured treatment program, are forming a chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous in Boise.

A new Alcoholics Anonymous has been formed in Jerome. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at Woods Cafe in Jerome.

Board members decided not to appoint Tom Jones, accountant for the center, to the board because of possible conflict of interest.

As a private, non-profit corporation handling both public money and private donations, the center accountability should be above reproach, board members felt, Springmeyer said.

The group also discussed a day-long board meeting in which members could receive education in the nature of alcoholism and its treatment.

The interim director said admission procedures at the center are simple. "We still are admitting people, but please phone first to make sure we have a bed when they arrive," he said.

Springmeyer urges people unable to provide the cost for the 28-day program to contact the substance abuse section of the Health and Welfare Department, headed by Clay Robertson, Twin Falls phone 734-1000, for the Magic Valley area.

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Powdered
or Brown Sugar

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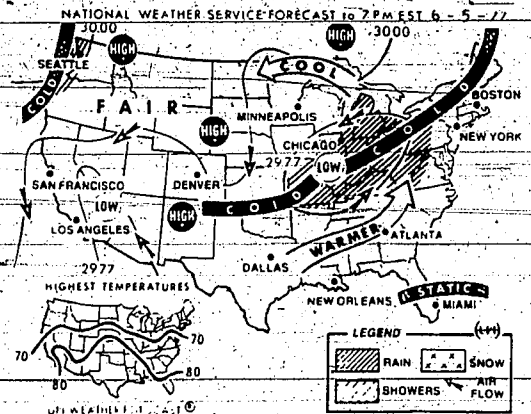


Idaho Temperatures

Boise	89	54
Burley	87	53
Caldwell	85	52
Emmett	82	52
Gooding	76	47
Grangeville	76	42
Halley	88	46
Idaho Falls	85	50
Kimberly	85	50
Kuna	77	57
Leavitt	78	43
McCall	89	54
Mountain Home	80	53
Pampa	80	53
Pocatello	81	58
Salmon	81	58
West Yellowstone	81	58

Twin Falls Temperatures

Yesterday	85	50
Last Year	67	40
Normal	76	46



June brings Valley warm, fair days

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Northside areas:
Fair and warmer through Monday. Highs in the upper 80's both days. Overnight lows 50 to 55.
Camas Prairie, Halley and upper Wood River Valley:
Fair and warmer through Monday. Overnight lows near 40. Highs 80 to 85 both days.
Synopsis:
A ridge of high pressure over the Intermountain region is building slightly and fair, warm weather should continue over southern Idaho through the first part of the week. Precipitation is continuing along the coast of Washington and Oregon. This moisture should hold to the north as it moves inland.
A chance of a few scattered thunderstorms could develop near midweek as some moisture slips in under the ridge.
Temperatures will continue warm with afternoon readings in the 80's to low 90's and overnight lows in the 40's to low 50's.
The extended outlook, for Tuesday through Thursday, calls for continued fair and warm except for a chance of a few afternoon or evening thunder showers.

National Temperatures

Albuquerque	90	55
Anchorage	55	49
Atlanta	90	66
Baltimore	85	49
Billings, Mont.	72	53
Birmingham	91	62
Boston	79	50
Chicago	87	59
Cleveland	84	46
Columbus	84	45
Dallas	99	71
Denver	91	57
Des Moines	91	20
Detroit	86	44
El Paso	90	63
Honolulu	85	73
Houston	91	76
Indianapolis	89	52
Kansas City	84	71
Las Vegas	107	71
Little Rock	95	71
Los Angeles	78	61
Louisville	86	56
Miami	83	69
Milwaukee	91	50
Minneapolis	81	60
Nashville	89	59
New York	80	54
Oklahoma City	92	66
Orlando	96	71
Philadelphia	79	47
Portland, Me.	64	47
Portland, Ore.	67	56
Richmond	85	48
St. Louis	84	68
Salt Lake City	88	60
San Diego	70	59
San Francisco	72	52
San Juan	86	75
Seattle	68	52
Spokane	83	51
Tampa	88	72
Washington	83	59
Wichita	81	67

Installments due

TWIN FALLS — Second installments on real property tax payments for 1976 are now due and must be paid by June 30.
Ruth K. Jones, Twin Falls County treasurer, says many property owners pay their taxes in two installments, the first having been paid last December and the second now payable.
The original tax bill in Twin Falls County was \$8.86 million. About 71.5 per cent already has been collected.
The remaining balance which must be paid by June 30 amounts to \$2.2 million. Mrs. Jones says.
First installment payments completed by last December fell about 3 per cent short of those normally paid in the first installment.
Additional office help will be on hand Monday morning to assist taxpayers in making their payments. The property owners may either mail their payments to the county treasurer with a postmark of midnight June 20 or earlier required, or they may call at the office on the second floor of the courthouse and pay in person.
The office is open from 8:30 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
At the same time, Mrs. Jones announced delinquent taxes for 1973, '74 and '75 are now being accepted. However all delinquent payments require penalty and interest imposed under state law.

News of Record

Fifth District Court
TWIN FALLS — Victor C. Fischer and Loretta M. Fischer were recently granted a divorce.
SENTENCING — Robert Vogtsberger, 21, Twin Falls, was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail and 18 months probation after pleading guilty to an unnecessary burglary charge. He was sentenced in connection with the June 1975 theft of five pounds of frozen shrimp and one gallon of ice cream from Meadow Gold Dairy, 227 Third Ave. W. Vogtsberger was charged with harboring a juvenile who allegedly committed the crime.
Magistrate Court
TWIN FALLS — Persons found guilty recently here of driving while under the influence of an intoxicating beverage or drug, their fines and sentences are:
— Susan F. Crawford, fined \$250 and sentenced to 10 days in jail. Fernando Lara Cuellar \$150; Joe Garcia \$135, 10 days in jail and sentenced to attend the Drivers' Improvement Counseling Program (DICP); all Twin Falls; William Seymour Stevens, Jerome, \$135, Dicp and Court Alcohol School (CAS); Dennis Guy Pharris, Rupert, \$200, 30 days in jail suspended; Lucy Diane Baker, Kimberly, first count \$150 and 30 days in jail, 28 suspended, second count \$130 and 30 days in jail, 28 suspended; Laura G. Nelmeier, Buhl, \$175, 60 days in jail, suspended; CAS and DICP; Robert Kestinger, Boise, \$135, CAS and DICP; and Joseph M. Stephens, Burley, \$135, CAS and DICP.

Group wants Andrus removed

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Idaho State Property Owners Association are calling for removal of Cecil Andrus as Secretary of the Interior for what they say is "his total disregard for private ownership of land."
The association's Twin Falls members say the call for Andrus' removal from office follows his recent statement in an address to Gonzaga University graduates in which he said, "The land is yours, regardless of who has title to it."
Virgil Pace, Hanson, president of the state organization, said this is reflective of his total disregard for the ownership of land.
"His so-called stewardship of the land will be dominated by sub-government bureaucracy such as regional planners and regional government. As governor of Idaho, he proposed legislation which has set the stage for government control within our state," Pace said.
"With his attitude as reflected in the Gonzaga speech, immediate remedial action should be taken to insure the future protection and preservation of private property ownership and all the inherent rights we have because we do have private ownership of land in this country."
"With attitudes like the one expressed by Secretary of Interior Andrus, private ownership of land in this country will one day be an expensive, out-moded and undesirable thing," the association president said.
The Idaho Property Owners Association was organized in opposition to the state planning act which then Gov. Andrus signed into law in 1975.
Members of the association are planning a state convention June 10 and 11 in Boise, when officers for the coming year will be elected and goals of the association for the coming two years will be discussed.
Speakers for the state convention will include Ben A. Wallis Jr., field coordinator and assistant general counsel for the National Property Owners Association, San Antonio, Tex., and Butch Otter, a former state representative from District 12, and an announced gubernatorial candidate in the 1978 elections.
Wayne Kidwell, Idaho attorney general, will address a luncheon meeting and William Johnson, El Dorado City official from California, will also speak.

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Talk to help curb vandals

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Board of Realtors believes some early education of area youngsters may help curb vandalism in the years to come.
As part of a national anti-vandalism project, the local organization treated youngsters to a free movie and then explained some of the sobering facts about vandalism to them.
Jeff Robbins, member of the board of realtors and project chairman, said all children in the Twin Falls elementary schools attended a free movie Friday in the Mall Cinema.
Twin Falls police, cooperating with the group, presented a talk on the high cost of vandalism in this and other areas at the start of each of four showings.
Robbins said much of the vandalism in Magic Valley and elsewhere is caused by young men and women, some of them of junior and senior high school ages who haven't given much thought to the consequences of their acts.
Realtors have an interest in private and public property in the areas where they serve and hope the educational undertaking will at least cut out part of the costly and needless destruction and damage of property each year, he said.



Kids get free movie
REALTORS Shirley Hock, left, and Arvilla Robbins of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors, hand out free movie tickets to children of Lincoln School. The tickets were designed to get all of the grade school youngsters together for an anti-vandalism talk by police officers.

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<p>Gold Medal FLOUR 25 Lb. Bag \$2.99</p>	<p>Maxwell House COFFEE 3 Lb. Tin All Grinds \$9.39</p>	<p>Laundry Detergent TIDE 171 Oz. Pkg. \$3.99</p>	<p>Western Family SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag 89¢</p>	<p>Indian Gem CORN Whole Kernel or Creamed — 16 Oz. Tin 4/\$1.00</p>

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1977

HOT BREAD Sliced 4 1-Lb. Loaves
Buttrey's Delishus \$1.00
CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS 2 For **49¢**

Homestyle DINNER ROLLS
Buttrey's Delishus **\$1.19**
3 Doz. Pkg.
Buttrey's Delishus SPICE CAKE 8 inch, 2 Layer EACH **\$1.69**

Buttrey FOOD STORES **OSCO Drug**
FAMILY CENTERS

Amtrak — troubled Pioneer gets rolling

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The brilliant blue and white locomotive is powered by an electric engine and carries 16 new, air-conditioned railway coaches. Reaching a peak running speed of 131 miles per hour, the train routinely covers its 330-mile trip in three hours and 10 minutes (making two stops en route). Even at top running speed so little vibration rocks the dining and buffet cars that water and wine glasses lose not one drop through sloshing.

An Amtrak line? No. A train of the future? Wrong again. The above description is of the Japanese "bullet train" which have routinely been making the run from Tokyo to Osaka (about the same distance as that between Richmond, Va., and New York City) since 1964.

More than 100 of these trains are currently in service, departing every 20 minutes to make their trip along the heavily industrialized east coast of Japan.

The Pioneer — the Amtrak passenger train which this week begins runs between Seattle and Salt Lake City, passing through Shoshone, will average between 70 and 79 m.p.h. That's slightly above what an interstate motorist averages, but nowhere near the speed which would make rail passenger travel competitive with air service.

The Pioneer offers Idaho its first rail passenger service since April 30, 1971, but it is like much of the passenger service offered by Amtrak in America — is only a halting step toward again establishing train service as a

viable alternative to other forms of transportation. The day of train superiority in America has long since passed, and it will take more than one slow ride to bring it back.

From many perspectives train passenger service is superior to that offered by automobiles, buses or airlines. Consider the following statistics:

— A single set of railroad tracks can carry over 40,000 persons an hour. A six-lane highway can carry only 3,000 persons an hour, and a single lane highway tops out at just over 2,000 persons an hour.

— Rail passenger travel is 1 1/2 times as safe as by bus, 2 1/2 times as safe as by plane, and 23 times as safe as by private automobile.

The fuel mileage of an average American train is just over one-third of a gallon per passenger for each 100 miles. That mileage ratio is 12 times that of an automobile, 15 times that of an airplane and twice that of most buses.

The above figures indicate rail passenger service can justify its existence — at the very least as a part of an overall transportation system — utilizing all of the above forms of transport. And yet, until recently, rail passenger service has been America's ignored form of transportation, dismissed as

uneconomical and forgotten as an outdated chapter of history.

With the advent of an international oil crisis, the advantages of a rail transportation system have again become apparent. But America's railroads have a long way to go before they match those of Europe or Japan. America's railroads, once the finest in the world, have been allowed to deteriorate to second class status.

There is no single — or simple — explanation for the decline of the American railroads and their once vaunted passenger service. The explanation is, rather, a complex intermingling of economics, politics, greed and indifference. All contributed to creating the current lack of adequate rail passenger service.

One of the more important reasons leading to decline of such service was financial. In most railroads profit came from freight shipments, and from the enormous government land grants to the new lines — and seldom from hauling persons to and from their destinations.

During the mid and late 1960s, railroads expanded in the West usually receiving between 10 and 40 sections of free land for each mile of track constructed. A section is one square mile of land.

This land, plus the profit from transporting

freight, gave the railroads their initial, and sustaining, financial boost. The attitude of many railroad executives of the time was summed up in a statement by then Gen. Northern President James J. Hill. "A passenger train," he observed, "is like the little test — neither useful nor ornamental."

This is not to say that all trains downgraded passenger service — some did not. But many considered such service economically unfeasible and treated it accordingly. In 1970, for instance, the Passenger Train Journal compared railroad advertising with that of airlines. While the airlines spent over \$20 million promoting their passenger service, the railroads spent just under \$1 million dollars.

There were other important reasons, of course. Union "featherbedding," was a significant factor in hampering greater efficiency and economy in rail service. Striken railroad workers have also lessened commuter appreciation of railroads.

Part of the explanation for the passenger service decline is political. While government may have dealt generously with railroads in the past, existing aid is miserly. One statistic underscores where today's transportation money is

spent. In 1970 and 1971, all U.S. governments, state, local and federal, spent \$31 billion on highway construction and maintenance.

Only \$3 billion was spent on railroads. Add to this the lobbying power of the automobile manufacturers and the oil companies (whose products fuel the automobiles). Not surprisingly, they present numerous reasons why continued emphasis should be on cars — not trains.

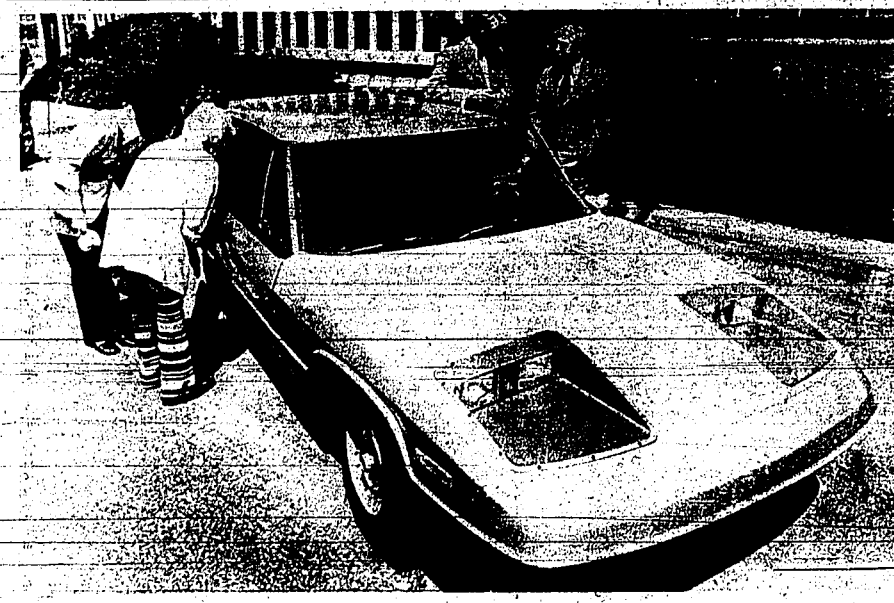
More recently the aircraft lobby has joined with the auto lobby in opposing any increase of federal aid to the railroads.

Still, the picture is not entirely bleak. Recent developments suggest it is possible America may be in store for a new rail renaissance. One particularly bright spot is the Metroliner, which travels from New York City to Washington, D.C. (226 miles) in just under three hours — boasting a better than 90 per cent on-time performance. The Metroliner averages 80 m.p.h. and hits 110 m.p.h. at one short stretch on its route. The Metroliner is capable of traveling more than 160 m.p.h.

What cuts the Metroliner's possible time in half is the poor condition of railroad beds and the existence of dangerous grade crossings,

The Pioneer									
Operating Daily									
		Train Number							
SE	Time	From	To	Type of Service	SE	Time	From	To	Type of Service
10:18 a.m.	8:00	SEATTLE, WA	PORTLAND, OR	Express	8:00	10:18 a.m.	PORTLAND, OR	SEATTLE, WA	Express
11:00 a.m.	9:25	SEATTLE, WA	PORTLAND, OR	Express	9:25	11:00 a.m.	PORTLAND, OR	SEATTLE, WA	Express
11:30 a.m.	10:00	SEATTLE, WA	PORTLAND, OR	Express	10:00	11:30 a.m.	PORTLAND, OR	SEATTLE, WA	Express
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9:15 a.m.	7:45	SEATTLE, WA	PORTLAND, OR	Express	7:45	9:15 a.m.	PORTLAND, OR	SEATTLE, WA	Express
10:00 a.m.	8:30	SEATTLE, WA	PORTLAND, OR	Express	8:30	10:00 a.m.	PORTLAND, OR	SEATTLE, WA	Express
10:45 a.m.	9:15	SEATTLE, WA	PORTLAND, OR	Express	9:15	10:45 a.m.	PORTLAND, OR	SEATTLE, WA	Express
11:30 a.m.	10:00	SEATTLE, WA	PORTLAND, OR	Express	10:00	11:30 a.m.	PORTLAND, OR	SEATTLE, WA	Express
12:15 p.m.	10:45	SEATTLE, WA	PORTLAND, OR	Express	10:45	12:15 p.m.			

business



EXPERIMENTAL electric car with top speed of about 60 miles an hour has been unveiled by Globe-Unicoin, Inc., of Milwaukee, Wis. The Endura seats four and weighs 3,200 pounds. Powered by 20 rechargeable batteries, it is capable of a range of more than 100 miles at speeds between 30 and 35 miles an hour. (UPI)

Hummin' right along

Credit card undergoing change

NEW YORK — Credit cards, those wallet-stuffing pieces of plastic that play a major role in the move toward a cashless or checkless society, are undergoing change.

A new type of card — the debit card, or asset card as it is sometimes called — has been created by banks and as the key to a complete electronic transfer system. Unlike the familiar credit card, which allows the customer to pay later, the debit card activates a system that deducts the payment from his bank account almost instantly.

The two giant bank card systems, MasterCard and BankAmericard — now Visa — are being pushed together, a development that might eventually mean the end of one system. What is more, a few banks have begun charging for these "free" cards, and bankers say this is the coming trend.

Both bank cards seem, at least partly, to be attempting to expand operations and crowd into the big travel and entertainment business developed by American Express and Diners Club.

But these movements are just beginning, and the final

effect on consumers and financial institutions are uncertain. What is certain is the acceptance of the plastic cards have won in just two decades.

Today it is estimated that there are probably more than 500 million credit cards in the United States: gasoline station cards (the largest group), department store and chain store cards, the bank cards accepted by one-million merchants, and the travel and entertainment cards, such as the American Express card.

The numbers grow in good times and bad, despite warnings about the dangers of too easy credit and the high (18 per cent) interest rates, and horror stories of citizens who cannot stop spending once they get a credit card.

"I wouldn't trade them for a million dollars," said Susan Britton of Chicago. "I might charge a million, but I wouldn't trade them."

Nestled in her handbag, along with the makeup kit, aspirin, checkbook, address book, pen, keys, corkscrew and everything else, is a bulging credit card pack.

The bundle of plastic includes MasterCard, BankAmericard, Marshall

Field, Lord & Taylor, Bonwit, Saks, Carson Pirie, Dayton's, Sears, B. Altman, J. Magnin, J.C. Penney, Franklin, Simon, Abernethy & Peltz, Brooks Brothers, Broadway, J.L. Hudson, Standard Oil, Mobil and Gulf, plus check-cashing cards from Chicago supermarkets, and a few cards left over from stores that have been out of business for years.

At the other end of the spectrum, Lynne Messer of Upper Montclair, N.J., says "I despise them." She carries only one, for a dress store near her Manhattan office just for emergencies.

"Most people including the man I'm married to go crazy when they think they have credit and don't have to pay. I listen to the girls in the office. Last month some were still paying their Christmas charges."

But even acceptance won't save the credit card system from change.

Many banks and other financial institutions believe their future lies with electronic fund transfers that they hope will eventually eliminate the cost of much of today's paper work, and lure consumer dollars to their institutions.

And the newer debit cards

are a major element of any EFT system. They may be simply used at electronic bank tellers, for quick, cash withdrawals, but they also could be used for purchases, as a credit card is used.

Scores of banks around the country have these new cards. But generally they use "it" limited and local, while an effective, debit card system would be able to tap a bank account from anywhere in the nation.

The BankAmericard Visa group, a national BankAmericard Inc., started a national debit card called Entree, but it's been less than a year since it was introduced. The Interbank Card Association, the MasterCard Charge group, has a debit card called Signet, but initially the card is only being used as a check-cashing guarantee card.

"There's no public out there knocking down our doors demanding that we give them debit cards," a MasterCard official acknowledged.

Ironically, using such cards to guarantee check, cashing makes the check more useful, and works against one reason for the cards: to eliminate

checks.

But the bank cards have an even larger problem. Under a Justice Department threat, BankAmericard Visa ended its rule that kept its bank customers from issuing MasterCard Charge cards, too. Banks are now signing up to issue both cards, and it is happening "faster than anyone thought," said D.W. Heck, president of National BankAmericard Inc. in San Francisco.

But when the same bank issues both cards, the question of why two sets of records, two accountings, and even two cards is raised.

"Logically it looks like one card," said Kneeland Moore, marketing manager of MasterCard Charge, "but it would take a little time to the them together."

Heck, who thinks the possible reduction in competition is appalling, vows that if the two merge "it will be the blue, white and gold Visa flat survivors."

Today, however, the MasterCard Charge group, with 41 million cardholders and nearly \$14 billion in dollar value last year, is larger than Visa which had 34 million American cardholders and \$11 billion in volume.

TF dealer among sales leaders

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Sewing Center was one of the top 25 Singer sewing machine dealers in the nation in total sales during 1976.

Ernest Winfree, dealer supervisor for the Singer Company's western region, San Francisco, presented an award Friday to Ron Peterson, who, with his wife, Judy, owns the Twin Falls business.

"It is quite an award, when you consider there are 1,300 dealers in the country and only 25 awards are given annually," Winfree said. "Winfree said most of the awards were taken by dealers in Chicago, Miami, New York City and San Francisco. The competition between dealers is not adjusted for different population areas," Winfree said.

Peterson, who has "been in the business" 15 years, has operated as an independent dealer for seven years. He was employed in Singer management before coming to Twin Falls.

Spud panel fills posts

BOISE — Dell Raybould, Rexburg, has been elected chairman of the Idaho Potato Commission.

Elected vice chairman during the June meeting in Boise was Hugo DalSoglio, Burley.

Raybould, a grower, succeeds Lyle Taylor, Lewisville, as chairman after serving as vice chairman during the past year. DalSoglio, a processor member of the commission, is division vice president for J.H. Simplot Co.

Potatoes, meats stronger but grains close mixed

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO — Potatoes and meats were stronger with grains mixed in commodity futures trading Friday.

The May delivery of Western Russet seeds closed a nickel higher at 7.85 per hundredweight.

Commodity News Service said Maine spuds advanced 6 to 10 cents on only 237 carlots traded, reflecting lack of buying incentive and absence of hedge selling. May settled 10 cents higher at 8.07 per hundredweight.

Live cattle held on to slight gains despite late liquidation pressure, with settlement prices from 2 to 12 points higher. Cash live might markets were lightly tested and packers appeared to be waiting until this week. Volume was light at 8,267 contracts traded.

Feeder cattle closed mixed in light, narrow trading. Final prices were off 2 points in August, unchanged in October; November and May 5 to 22 higher. In other months, volume was placed at 180 contracts.

Pork bellies settled sharply higher but off early limit gains in July and August.

Liquidation pressured the move, but outside support helped maintain strength. July was the leader in a settlement 85 to 177 points higher. Volume was 6,630 contracts.

Live hogs closed sharply higher with July briefly touching limit up. Most active July led an advance of 15 to 135 points. Reports of renewed Japanese interest in U.S. pork

day, with final meal prices mixed, 4.70 lower to 9.50 higher and oil 14 to 37 points higher. Wheat faced late pressure with traces of strength attributed to weather influence.

Commodity news wire reports Courtesy of

SINCLAIR & CO., Inc.
733-6013, Toll Free 1-800-632-0807

and, higher, cash markets prompted some support. Volume was heavy at 8,641 contracts.

Corn scored gains of 1 to 2 cents as drought talk circulated, producing active speculative buying and short covering ahead of the weekend. Chicago buying basis was nominally unchanged; boxcars 7 cents under July and hoppers 3 under July.

Violent price fluctuations shook the soybean pit near the close with a significant rally taking new crop prices to session highs and a few cents under the limit before a big selloff knocked prices back to lower levels.

November reached 7.95 before buying faded and prices fell on a wave of selling. Options closed mixed, 8 cents lower to 20 cents higher. Heavy bean spreading in the meal pit set the tone for the

The close was half a cent to 17 cents lower. Chicago cash basis was nominally unchanged, 10 cents under for hard wheat and 13 under for soft red.

New York Sugar 11 closed with 10 to 14 point gains on 2,685 lots.

New York Comex silver closed with slightly worse losses than it scored on the opening, despite recoveries in gold and soybeans. The close was 380 to 410 points down as the nearby contract scraped closer to 1.50 but missed it by a cent, basis July.

New York Comex gold shot back from early 150 point losses in, to trade, past the unchanged level by the close, then wound up 70 points down to unchanged on volume of 2,786 contracts traded.

New rules proposed by CFTC

WASHINGTON — The Commodity Futures Trading Commission plans to change its rules on minimum financial requirements for futures commission merchants, and will request public comment on the proposed changes before they are adopted.

The commission approved the proposals for publication in the Federal Register. Comments will be received until Nov. 1, 1977.

The intended effects of the proposed rule changes would be to:

— Impose upon futures commission merchants minimum financial requirements which would become the basis for an effective system of early warning of deterioration of the merchant's financial condition;

— Reduce the administrative burden upon futures commission merchants by streamlining financial and related reporting requirements;

Discount rates change

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Home Loan Banks Friday announced a change in the rates posted for their consolidated discount rates. The new rate schedule is as follows:

30-59 days, 5.15 per cent; 60-89 days, 5.20; 90-179 days, 5.25; 180-270 days, 5.25.

The four primary dealers for the notes are Discount Corp. of New York, the First Boston Corp., Aubrey G. Landon & Co., Inc., and Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc.

New Baja gas field discovered

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Substantial amounts of natural gas have been discovered 28 miles southeast of Guerrero Negro on the Baja California peninsula. The San Diego Union reported Friday.

The daily newspaper attributed its report to an unnamed Mexican federal official who described the discovery in Baja California Sur just below the 23rd parallel — 400 miles southeast of San Diego — as "a fine discovery from a deposit with substantial amounts of natural gas."

The initial findings have held up and bear out a drilling crew's initial conviction that the deposit contains a significant amount of natural gas, the official was quoted as saying.

He said that because of the discovery, a drilling platform will be located in Vizcaino Bay off Guerrero Negro within the next few months and a series of test wells will be drilled.

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Bad or good, any news puts stocks in tailspin

NEWHOUSE NEWS SERVICE NEW YORK — The stock market seems to be a mix of bad news and good news, but the good news seems to have the edge.

As a result, the widely watched Dow Jones Industrial Average has fallen below the 900 level for the first time in 17 months. That's a far cry from the little above 1000 that was the high for this year and last. And the all-time peak of 1433 seems unattainable for a long time to come.

Fleeting attempts to rally are quickly overwhelmed by new waves of pessimism. Fears of what could happen in the worst possibilities are stressed, instead of the likelihood of a boom in market thinking that do actual developments that are often encouraging in nature.

Any analyst who cares to take the time to point out that the constructive in the market outlook today. Most important of all is the fact that the economy is expanding nicely, real growth, not of price increases, is heading for a healthy 6 per cent gain, and many forecasts see a rise of around 10 per cent in corporate profits.

But the good news is accompanied by sinking spells in share prices. Last week saw a rash of good profits reports, plus a government release forecasting further good gains in the economy. Yet the Dow Average fell in four of the five trading days and racked up a total loss of 31.65 points, or more than 1 per cent.

The market is in such a psychological state that it sees good news as a harbinger of bad times somewhere down the road. It's the pace of business activity — quickens then it could get out of hand, inflation could accelerate. The Federal Reserve would then have to step in with tighter money and higher interest rates.

Result: a slowdown or recession. In short, good news is viewed as only the precursor of bad. Savvy buy stocks?

There are enough developments on the scene to lend at least some plausibility to the pessimistic appraisals. Long-term, for example, are the size of the federal deficits, looming for this year and next and the uncertainty about the ultimate impact of Carter's energy proposals.

Of more immediate impact and concern is the fact that both the Wholesale and Consumer Price Indexes have been climbing at disturbing rates in recent months — in the neighborhood of 10 per cent a year.

What is more, the credit-controlling Federal Reserve System has begun to tighten money, and interest rates are, in fact, rising.

Many economists insist that the price surges are only temporary, a result of weather-caused increases in food and fuel prices. The basic underlying rate of inflation is about 6 per cent; this should become clear before too long.

Then, too, the recent rise in interest rates is a fairly normal development for this stage of the business cycle. Actually, it has been quite moderate compared with what occurred in some past expansions. One could even argue that the Fed's tightening means it won't let inflation get out of hand.

As for the deficits, these analysts cite the President's goal of a balanced budget by 1981 and his veto threats to Congress. And it is increasingly obvious that the Carter energy proposals will be weakened before they become law.

Analysts point out that markets have been strongly bullish in past periods on less good news and more bad, but, after the deep recession of 1973-74, and the batterings that stocks have taken, the current bearish psychology is not really surprising.



Racing's greatest

HISTORY's triple crown champions may welcome a new member with the running of the Belmont Stakes next Saturday. Seattle Slew has won the first two jewels of the crown and is an odds-on favorite for the Belmont. (UPI)

Permit hunt deadlines nearing

STU MURRELL
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The controlled hunt regulations are now available and the deadline for applications is July 1st.

The most important change this year is that there is no longer a \$1.00 application fee.

The Attorney General ruled that this fee constitutes a lottery, which is illegal by Idaho law. To help defray the costs of administering the drawing, a set of permit fees are established by the legislature for successful applicants only. These are \$3.00 for deer and \$5.00 for elk, sheep, goats, moose, and antelope for resident hunters. These costs are in addition to the tag fees which have been in effect since 1975 and must be paid before receiving the permit.

Non-resident permit fees are: \$3.00 for deer, \$5.00 for elk, antelope and mountain goat, and \$10.00 for highhorn sheep. They are not allowed to apply for moose. As in past years, not more than ten percent of the successful applicants may be non-resident license holders.

Controlled hunt regulations are divided into regions this year to help the applicant find his permit area. Region 4, which includes the Magic Valley, Big Wood Valley, and Burley areas has almost the same number of permits for the various species as last year. There are a total of 5,500 deer, 120 antelope, and 24 mountain goat permits available in Region 4, which is identical to last year's totals. The elk permit totals were reduced from 300 in 1976 to 320 this year. This reduction took place in the Soldier Mountain area.

Deer hunters are reminded they must wait until 1979 to apply for a permit if they drew

a deer permit in 1976. The intent of this regulation is to improve the chances of all applicants. Some of the deer hunters can as high as 4 to 1 applicants for the number of permits available. This waiting time should allow most applicants to be successful over a 3 year period. Many people have the mistaken idea if they are unsuccessful or cannot apply, there is no other deer hunting available. Actually, most of the remainder of the State is on general deer hunt basis and anyone with a valid license and tag can hunt in these units.

There is a new restriction on elk hunting in the Panhandle of Idaho. The sportsmen of that area preferred to retain the either sex hunting for elk. However, they were concerned this would make their area more attractive and result in a considerable increase in hunters. The Fish and Game

Commission has restricted the number of elk tags to be sold for Units 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 9 to 12,000 residents and 1,200 non-residents. This number is based on last year's estimate of elk hunters in these units. A person wishing to hunt elk in the Panhandle must obtain his tag at a Fish and Game Regional Office or Boise and have it properly stamped. These will be available on a first-come, first-served basis, and a hunter is restricted to hunting only those listed units if he has a stamped elk tag.

The sale of all elk tags will cease on midnight, September 27th and deer tags in Southern Idaho on October 11th at midnight. The only exception will be children who become 12 years of age after the cutoff date, persons acquiring their 6 months residency after the cutoff date, and Idaho servicemen on leave arriving after the cutoff date.

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Swen's proof

Fishing hints: by Swen

A change of fishing habits

Several parties fishing from boats at Salmon reservoir have complained that the "fishing is terrible."

I decided to see if the fishing was actually that bad. I found that the best fishing was in the upper end of the lake, above Grays landing.

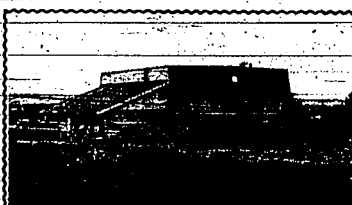
One thing I found is that the fish caught are feeding on the small perch and a small smelt of perch or wall-eye perch that are about 1/2 to 3/4 inch long.

Trotter, a worm, wasn't the answer on this trip. I found that by going slow along the banks, about 50 to 25 feet out, and casting toward shore got the best results.

Another thing was the wind direction. The wind blowing the feed toward a bank made for the best fishing. I finally settled on a Morabito fly made from the soft white feathers from a turkey. The fly was tied on a 6 and 4 hook. Use a wing sinker about 2 feet above the fly, and you can then use your spinning rod. Try a jerky retrieve because the secret of success is to use the fly with its pliable softness. It "breaths" in the water. The current impacts action, the angler imports action and this causes the feathers to sort of expand and retract, giving the lure the essence of life.

The Rogerson store reports that several nice bass were caught by a party last week in the shallows across from Grays landing. They were using plastic crawlers.

Yes, my wife and I did catch a nice mess of fish using the morabito.



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Seattle Slew stands on brink of being 10th member of racing elite

NEW YORK (UPI) — Seattle Slew, a \$17,500 yearling purchase by 30-year-old logger Mickey Taylor and his veterinarian friend, Dr. Jim Hill, stands on the brink of becoming one of America's immortal Triple Crown champions.

Seattle Slew, who races in the black and yellow colors of Mickey's wife Karen, can become the 10th Triple Crown champion in American thoroughbred history and the first to accomplish the feat with an undefeated record by winning the Belmont Stakes Saturday.

The dark brown, sturdily-built 3-year-old colt is not beautifully sleek, but awesomely powerful in appearance.

However, until Seattle Slew made the Prekness the eighth straight victory of his career two weeks ago, the son of Bold Reasoning-Mary Chamer had not lacked for critics who claimed he had no business being mentioned among racing's immortal thoroughbreds.

The list of the Triple Crown champions is racing's litany of immortality. There are nine. Ardent racing fans can rattle off the names like a list: Sir Barton (1919), Gallant Fox (1930), Omaha (1935), War Admiral (1937), Whirlaway (1941), Count Fleet (1943), Assault (1946), Citation (1948) and Secretariat (1973).

This is the Hall of Fame, but these nine colts were not without their detractors before sweeping the Kentucky Derby.

the Prekness and the Belmont Stakes.

For most, it was a bumpy road to the Triple Crown. One was nearly sold by his owner because of an unimpressive 2-year-old campaign. One was a lightly regarded non-winner entered in the Derby only as a pace-setter for a "hot" stablemate. Two were second choices in the betting in the final leg of the Triple Crown, the Belmont.

Sir Barton, purchased by Royal Canadian Navy Commander John Kenneth Ross as a 2-year-old for \$10,000, was a late entry in the 1919 Kentucky Derby. Ross had one of the top Derby choices in Billy Kelly and entered Sir Barton, who never had won a race, as a "rabbit" to wear down Eternal, Billy Kelly's top rival.

Sir Barton, ridden by Johnny Loftus after Earl Sande decided to ride Billy Kelly, set the fast early pace desired by Ross but Eternal pocketed it in after six furlongs. Sir Barton never stopped running over the heavy footing and won by five lengths over Billy Kelly.

Four days later, Sir Barton defeated Eternal by four lengths over a fast track to win the Prekness. After Sir Barton again defeated Eternal in the Withers, only two rivals showed up to challenge him in the Belmont. Sir Barton won by five lengths.

Gallant Fox became the second Triple Crown champion 11 years later in 1930. There were to be six more Triple Crown champions in the next 18 years. But, after Citation won in 1948, it was to be 25 years before Secretariat would

come along and prove the feat still could be achieved.

Sande came out of retirement to ride Gallant Fox, whose owner William Woodward had bought his sire in Europe for approximately \$150,000. The Prekness was the first Triple Crown race of the year and Sande had to navigate Gallant Fox through all sorts of trouble to win by three-quarters of a length.

Gallant Fox again started slowly in the Kentucky Derby, but closed with a rush to win by two lengths.

Although only three rivals turned out for the Belmont, the 1929 2-year-old champion Whirlaway made his first Triple Crown start and was the 4-5 favorite, with Gallant Fox 8-5. Gallant Fox won by three lengths, leading all the way.

Two years later, Gallant Fox sired Omaha, who was to win the Triple Crown in 1935.

Omaha, ridden by Willie Saunders, won the Kentucky Derby in heavy footing by 1 1/2 lengths. He won the Prekness by six lengths, but was beaten in the Withers. However, he won by 1 1/2 lengths in the Belmont against four rivals.

Samuel D. Riddle, whose refusal to enter Man o' War in the 1920 Kentucky Derby cost that magnificent colt a chance to win the Triple Crown, won it in 1937 with War Admiral, a son of Man o' War.

Ridden by Charley "Kurt" singer, War Admiral won the Kentucky Derby by two lengths and then outduelled Pommpon in the stretch to take the Prekness by a head. War Admiral's six Belmont rivals

proved no trouble and he won by three lengths.

Calumet Farms and its legendary trainer, Ben Jones, came up with their first Triple Crown champion in 1941 with Whirlaway, a ill-tempered colt with a tendency to drift out so far on turns even his great closing burst sometimes was not enough to win.

Frustrated almost beyond endurance by Whirlaway's endless antics, Jones decided to switch to Eddie Arcaro as the colt's jockey in the Kentucky Derby. Whirlaway was still entering the last turn and moved up to fourth coming into the long stretch at Churchill Downs. Then, Whirlaway accelerated to win by eight lengths and set a track record of 2:01 2/5 for the 1 1/4-mile distance.

In the Prekness, Whirlaway was slow out of the gate and last after the first half mile, trailing the leader by nine lengths. But his explosive burst of speed carried him to the front and he drew away to win by 5 1/2 lengths.

The Belmont was a breeze against only three rivals and Whirlaway opened up a seven-length lead before being eased to the end to win by 2 1/2 lengths.

John Hertz of rental car fame bred an unimpressive mare to his Derby winner. Reigh County to get 1943 Triple Crown champion Count Fleet. After Count Fleet's unimpressive start in racing, Hertz was ready to sell the colt cheaply, but jockey Johnny Longdon dissuaded him.

The war-time Derby was a breeze for Longdon and Count

Fleet, who finished three lengths in front, but in a lackluster time of 2:04. His track record time of 1:56 2/5 in the Prekness was good enough to win by eight lengths and silence the critics of his Derby time.

After facing only three rivals in the Prekness, Count Fleet had only two nondescript foes in the Belmont and won by 2 1/2 lengths.

King Ranch's Assault went off as an 8-1 shot under jockey Warren Mehrlens in the 1966 Kentucky Derby, but ran away from the field in the stretch to win by eight lengths. Assault was the favorite for the first time in his career in the Prekness, but barely held off Lord Boswell by a neck for the win.

Consequently, Lord Boswell was the favorite in the Belmont Stakes. However, Assault put on a powerful drive in the final eighth of a mile to win by three lengths as the Texas-bred colt became the only non-Kentuckybred to win the Triple Crown.

Citation, who won the Triple Crown in 1948, undoubtedly was one of the top horses of all time and possibly the best of the Triple Crown champions. Arcaro, who was his jockey, certainly thinks so.

Arcaro drew a lot of flack after Seattle Slew's Kentucky Derby victory by saying the colt was the best of "an ordinary field" of 5-year-olds. Since then, he has conceded he should have said "very much the best."

However, he is not ready to call Seattle Slew great, an adjective he saves for Citation.

T.F. golfers set month's activities

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Men's Golf association will sponsor four different activities during June, reports President Bob Wignington.

The monthly meeting is set for Wednesday night, preceded by a four-man, 18-hole scramble. Those participating should sign up by 5:30 p.m. Wednesday. The business meeting and a film will follow the scramble, which will go from a shotgun start at 6 p.m. June 19 will be devoted to the annual father's day father-son tournament.

The annual scramble tournament will be held June 26 and the final action of the month will be the conclusion of the twilight league season.

A new event begins in July, the first annual Magic Valley scramble, two-day tour-

nament, sponsored by the association and several Twin Falls businesses, which will contribute added money.

Wignington noted the new sprinkler system has been completely installed, and the course is rapidly rounding into excellent condition.

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INCHES COUNT as belly-flopping Rick Westworth of Union Pacific-Twin Falls Merchants reaches for the bag and First Federal Windbreak-Beymer-Miller first baseman Dale Crist reaches for the ball. The ball won but Westworth and his UP team went on to win the contest in the annual major slowpitch invitational tournament Saturday.

Close play

Anderson, Williamson cop top honors in prep rodeo

FILER — Declo sophomore Cindy Anderson repeated as the top cowgirl. Tom Williamson of Filer grabbed boys' honors and Kelly Miller of Twin Falls was named queen when the sixth district high school rodeo hurried to a halt Saturday night.

Filer easily ran off with the class B division team championship while Minico grabbed class A honors.

The meet qualifies the top four average winners and the winners of each go-round for the state high school rodeo at Burley, June 22 through 25. Winner there will qualify the youngsters for a shot at national honors in Helena, Mont., Aug. 15 through 21.

Anderson defeated runner-up Lenna Bradford of Minico by 35 points for the all-around cowgirl honors and received a saddle from Club 93, Jackpot.

New, for her efforts, Williamson bested teammate Hal Peterson by 45 points to take the saddle presented by Burey Livestock Commission Company for cowboy honors.

Kelley Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller, Twin Falls, also advances to state to participate for that crown. The runner-up prize ended in a tie between Linda Gentry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gentry, Filer, and

Julianne Jolley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jolley of Declo.

Those qualifying for state by event include:

Barrel race — Downey Qualls, Twin Falls, 122; Robin Jucker, Buhl, 114; Tom Williamson, Filer, 109; Rocky Brown, Twin Falls, 103; First go-round, Tom Williamson; second go-round, Downey Qualls.

Saddle bronc — Robb Schutte, Filer, 114; Hal Peterson, Filer, 56; Kevin Saxton, Declo, 55; and Tom Williamson, Filer, 52. First go-round, Robb Schutte and Hal Peterson, both 56; and second go-round, Robb Schutte, 58.

Bull riding — Tom Williamson, Filer, 136; Rocky Brown, Twin Falls, 125; Robert Short, Twin Falls, 124; and Downey Qualls, Twin Falls, 116. First go-round, Dustin Kenney, Burley, 69; second go-round, Tom Williamson, Filer, 79.

Boys calf roping — Kelly Munsee, Declo, 44.58; Wes Tews, Filer, 48.38; Tom Bailey, Declo, 52.22; and Lee Carter, Raft River, 63.25. First go-round, Kevin Saxton, Declo, 16.07; second go-round, Robin Jucker, Buhl, 15.81.

Steer wrestling — Brad Sloosky, Minico, 14.85; Paul Carney, Minico, 20.59; Tim Chadwick, Filer, 23.74; and Hal

Peterson, Filer, 31.16. First go-round, Rod Kildow, Minico, 6.47; second go-round, Kevin Saxton, Declo, 6.33.

Team roping — Tom Bailey, Declo, and Rod Kendall, Minico, 44.45; Lee and Scott Carter, Declo, 53.22; Carl Turner and Wes Tews, Filer, 55.33; and Tim Chadwick and Mike Tews, Filer, 56.95. First go-round, Tom Bailey and Rod Kendall, 20.80; and second go-round, Carl Turner and Wes Tews, Filer, 14.41.

Boys cow cutting — Lee Carter, Raft River, 278; Terry Hutcheson, Raft River, and James Parke, Raft River, both 278 and Hal Peterson, Filer, 275. First go-round, Lee Carter, and second go-round was James Parke.

Barrel racing — Lenna Bradford, Minico, 37.79; Terri Koch, Buhl, 38.18; Julianne Jolley, Declo, 38.56; and LaDonna Rhoades, Buhl, 39.02. First go-round, Terri Koch, Buhl, 19.41; and second go-round, Julianne Jolley, Declo, 17.81.

Pole bending — Cindy Anderson, Declo, 44.58; Letha Bartlett, Buhl, 45.89; Sallie Whitting, Minico, 46.19; and Terri Koch, Buhl, 46.80. First go-round, Cindy Anderson, 22.35; and second go-round, Tina Kendall, Minico, 21.56.

Goal tying — Lindy

Thomson, Filer, 29.47; Terri Clark, Buhl, 30.58; LaDonna Rhoades, Buhl, 32.18; (tie) Julianne Jolley, Declo, and Jill Hill, Declo, 32.57. First go-round, Lauri Johnson, Filer, 14.64; and second go-round, Lenna Bradford, Minico, 11.46.

Break-away roping — Shawna — Dettweiler, Filer, 22.48; Lindy Thomson, Filer, 36.84; Lenna Bradford, Minico, 66.52; and Cindy Anderson, Declo, 67.58. First go-round, Lenna Bradford, Minico, 6.52; and second go-round, Shawna Dettweiler, Filer, 6.47.

Girls cow-cutting — Linda Gentry, Filer, 294; Pat Parke, Raft River, 375; Cindy Anderson, Declo, 260; and Tina Kendall, Minico, 243. First go-round, Linda Gentry, 147; and second go-round, Linda Gentry, 147.

Reserve all-around cowgirl — Lenna Bradford — Minico, 462.29 points; all-around cowgirl, Cindy Anderson, Declo, 498.53 points.

Reserve all-around cowboy — Hal Peterson, Filer, 333.51 points. All-around cowboy, Tom Williamson, Filer, 398.49 points.

Team scoring class A — Minico 169.05; Buhl 119.18; Twin Falls 116.27; Burley 168.65. Team scoring class B — Filer 239.29; Declo 170.45; Raft River 305.32.

Mc U and Nielsen's remain unbeaten in slowpitch meet

TWIN FALLS — A pair of Bolse teams, Mc U Sports and Nielsen's Van Lines, remained undefeated going into Sunday's final action of the Twin Falls slowpitch major invitational.

Mc U dropped an 18-7 defeat on Stevens-Brown of Utah, while Nielsen's showed the same kind of power in dropping Sunset Sports of Pocatello 22-7.

The two undefeated teams will collide at 11:30 a.m. Sunday on diamond one with the winner advancing to the 5 p.m. finals, while the loser drops back into the dogpact to fight throughout the rest of the day in an effort to regain championship consideration.

The 24-team field was trimmed to eight with 30 games Saturday, staying alive and gaining the loser bracket semi-finals was Pizza Hut, Magna, Utah, Corner Pocket and Union Pacific-Twin Falls Merchants, the only local team to survive the action.

Play resumes at 10 a.m. on two diamonds Monday with Pizza Hut taking on Magna on diamond one and Union Pacific Merchants meeting Corner Pocket on diamond two.

The winners of those two games advance against Steve Brown in the upper bracket and Sunset Sports in the lower on diamonds one and two at 1

p.m. The loser bracket semi-finals will have the two 1 p.m. game winners playing on diamond one at 2 p.m. with the loser of Mc U-Nielsen's meeting that survivor at 3:30 p.m. That will take it to the 5 p.m. finals with the extra session, if necessary going at 6 p.m.

In Saturday evening's action, Stevens-Brown defeated Liese and Associates of Kelchum while Mc U was thumping Blimpie 22-8. Sunset Sports beat Magna 18-10 and Nielsen's tanked Pizza Hut 18-7. Mc U then dropped Stevens-Brown 18-7 and Nielsen's demolished Sunset 22-7.

In the loser bracket, Pizza Hut ousted Cain's Northwest Plywood 18-10 and Magna ousted Wells distributing 13-10.

NBA Standings

May 22 - Philadelphia 107, Portland 91
May 23 - Philadelphia 102, Portland 91
May 24 - Portland 126, Philadelphia 107
May 25 - Portland 120, Philadelphia 98
June 1 - Portland 110, Philadelphia 104
June 2 - Philadelphia 84, Portland 74
June 3 - Portland 84, Philadelphia 74
June 4 - Portland 84, Philadelphia 74

Union-Pacific dropped Blimpies 23-8 and Corner Pocket knocked off Liese's 13-7.

The host city teams began dropping out of the championship bracket right from Friday night's outset.

In the first round, Cain's Northwest Plywood of Twin Falls scored all its runs in the fifth inning to drop Blimpie Farms of Gooding 6-3. Schlitz then knocked off the city league pater-setting Union Pacific-Twin Falls Merchants 8-6. Blimpie's thumped Ace Hansen-The Cover 19-8 and Coors dropped the Bridge of Pocatello 12-4.

First Federal rallied for five runs in the top of the seventh inning and held on to nip Northwest Plywood of Caldwell 12-11 and Parma dropped Sawtooth of Halley. Depot Grill-Turf Club defeated Idaho State and Corner Pocket ousted Maxie's Pizza.

In the championship second round, Liese's doomed Cain's to the loser bracket while Sherwin-Williams bounced Schlitz. Blimpie beat Wells. Distributing of Utah and Mc U Sports topped Coors.

Sunset Sports of Pocatello beat First Federal. Windbreaker-Beyer-Miller 8-6 and Magna, Utah, showed its power in beating Parma. Nielsen's Van Lines of Boise

dropped Depot-Turf and Pizza Hut bested Corner Pocket.

In the losers bracket, Cairns ousted Northwest Plywood. Schlitz beat Sawtooth. Wells eliminated Idaho Steel. Coors dropped Maxie's Pizza. First Federal edged Blimpie Farms in nine innings. Union Pacific beat Parma 5-1. Ace Hansen-The Cove knocked off Depot-Turf and Corner Pocket sent the Bridge home.

Cairns then polished off Schlitz. Wells beat Coors. Union Pacific ousted First Federal.

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Carner opens up six-stroke LPGA lead

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. — JoAnne Carner, showing no effects of a sore right wrist, produced a four-under par 68 Saturday and opened the year's biggest lead on the LPGA tour — a virtually unbeatable six strokes — after three rounds of the \$100,000 Talk Tournament.

Carner, the defending U.S. Women's Open champion, was hurt during the second round when she blasted a shot out of deep mud in a water hazard. But that did not bother her Saturday. Her round was the best of the tournament.

It gave her a six-under par total of 210 for 54 holes and left the rest of the field, one of the strongest of the year, strung out far behind in the chase for a \$15,000 first prize.

Defending champion Pat Bradley birdied 18th hole for a 72 that kept her in second place at 216. Jane Blalock, who holed out a nine iron from the fairway for a triple bogey at the 34-yard sixth hole, was at 217, following a 71 Saturday.

Kathy McMillen, who has not won in seven years on the tour, was next at 71-219, a stroke in front of Judy Rankin, who had 73 Saturday.

Four players were tied at 220.

although still is looking for her first victory this year, has finished sixth or better in six of her last seven starts and is the tour's current No. 3 money winner.

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Sunday, June 8, 1977 Time News Twin Falls, Idaho 23

race with 50 points; James Munyala of Kenya and UTEP took the 3,000 meter steeple chase for the third straight year with 31.51. Wilson Wajirwa of UTEP added to his 1,500 meter win in 3:29.29 and Josh Kimeini of Kenya, running for Washington State, took the 5,000 meter run for the second straight year in 13:38.14. Earl Bell of UTEP took the pole vault for the third straight year with a leap of 17.4 inches, and said he had "only one jump with a favorable wind on the day, praying for good wind on that day."

It was blowing in the right direction I wasn't able to vault 17-6 or anything reasonable," said Munyala.

Munyala was somewhat disappointed with his time and said "if someone was pushing me I could have run faster. I had trouble, once at the water jump when the other runners crowded around in front of me. I couldn't see the barrier. So I slowed down. From then on I got to where I

[illegible]

STRETCHING James Owens of UCLA comes over the last hurdle on his way to a 15th victory and NCAA high hurdle championship. Rick Waller, Arizona State, right, and Gregory Foster, left, of UCLA finished two and three. (UPI)

Timber toppers

day.
When the much shorter secondary phase is completed, the regular phase will continue.
The order of selection for the regular phase is based on the reverse order of finish in last year's regular season standings. Under a retailing system, American League clubs will draft ahead of National League teams this year.
In the secondary phase, the position of selection is determined by a drawing made by the league presidents.
- Among the current stars who were taken in the summer free agent draft are Reggie Jackson, Rick Monday and Jeff Burroughs. Two players taken in last year's draft, Steve Carlton and Tom Seaver, Houston and pitcher Bob Ojwinski of San Diego, are currently in the majors.

[illegible]

The Patriots completed their third day of a four-day passing camp Saturday at their Bryant College training camp. Fairbanks said he was impressed with the play of veteran backs, Cunningham and Andy Johnson.

"The coaches were talking after the workout how impressed they were with the way Sam and Andy are working, considering they don't have to worry about their jobs. They're showing a lot of pride out on the field and they seem really confident of what they're doing."

"Sam has been working hard on his weight training during the off-season," Fairbanks said. "He's maybe 12 pounds heavier than last season, and stronger, but he's good as before and his waist size is the same as last season."

Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut Monday will officially kick off the campaign to sell at least 8,000 season tickets, as goal backers feel is realistic because the Pacers averaged 10,500 fans a game at home last season.

A team spokesman said money from the season ticket sales will be put into an escrow account to protect the fans.

Behind-the-scene negotiations with prospective buyers of the franchise continued, but club president James Hilliard said the Pacers would not be sold to anyone who plans to move them.

Cornell, trailing most of the 2,000-meter course, overtook the Penn at the 1,250-meter mark to capture The Varsity Cup for the 20th time. No other team has won the coveted trophy more than 10 times.

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010 Special Notices

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Applicants should have

eight years experience as an electronics technician. Call 733-2421. Send resume to P.O. Box 301, Twin Falls.

Applicants should have

recent experience with IBM 029, 129, and/or 3742 data entry machines. Call 733-2421. Send resume to P.O. Box 301, Twin Falls.

Ernest A. Dahlquist,

Chairman, Department of Technical Education, Idaho State University, Pocatello, ID 83209.

WANTED

SWIMMING POOL SPECIAL: Call Morsemann's - a paradise... Call 733-0070 for this super...
4 BEDROOM HOME built in 1975...
2 BEDROOM in East location in Twin Falls...
FOR SALE BY OWNER new 3 bedroom home...
REDUCED TO SELL: owner's...
NORTH - EAST LOCATION: 3 bedroom...
NEW HOME FOR SALE: 3 bedroom...
BY OWNER 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex...
JUST LISTED: extremely large rock home...
734-8498
REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
David Walker, Broker...
Ade Brown, G.R.I...
Marian Smith...
Dale Anderson...
Larry Wiley...

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION: N.E. area...
CLEAN AND CUTE 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath...
NEAR JUNIOR HIGH: 3 bedroom...
4 BEDROOM: all electric, fully carpeted...
NEW ON THE MARKET: 3 bedroom...
THREE BEDROOM brick home...
NEW DOWN PAYMENT: owner wants...
CHUCK PERKINS REALTY
733-0480
NEW LISTING: three bedrooms...
BY OWNER 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex...
JUST LISTED: extremely large rock home...
734-8498
REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
David Walker, Broker...
Ade Brown, G.R.I...
Marian Smith...
Dale Anderson...
Larry Wiley...

DON'T FENCE YOURSELF IN: 1/2 acre...
CUTE 3 bedroom home with fireplace...
BEAUTIFUL GOLD MEDALION: all electric...
6 REMENTAL HOUSES: court view...
NEW HOME FOR SALE: 2 bedroom...
THREE BEDROOM two bath...
SECLUDED AREA: newly painted...
CALIFORNIA RAMBLER: in quiet...
EDV I RISH REAL ESTATE
Twin Falls 734-6474
One Acre: 14,664 1975...
Lovely 3 bedroom, quiet location: fenced back yard...
Country living in town: lovely 3 bedroom home...
Floor upper: lovely lot, near...
Lovely 2 bedrm on full basement: new kitchen...
Ellen Goley: 734-6124
Kathleen Day: 734-5412
Kathy Irish: 734-8414
Joyce Monroe: 734-5335
Audrey Surber: 734-5374
Vera Joy: 734-4088
Lee Oster: 734-5165
Sharon Miers: 734-4252
Robert Mayan: 733-4952

HANDY MAN SPECIAL: 1250...
CUTE 3 bedroom home with fireplace...
BEAUTIFUL GOLD MEDALION: all electric...
6 REMENTAL HOUSES: court view...
NEW HOME FOR SALE: 2 bedroom...
THREE BEDROOM two bath...
SECLUDED AREA: newly painted...
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Lee Oster: 734-5165
Sharon Miers: 734-4252
Robert Mayan: 733-4952

3.7 Acres: 2 story rock house...
Entire home newly remodeled: Seller will wait...
Brick Apartment House: 4 units...
Harold Putzier: 733-3918
Edna Gough: 734-2651
Donnell Drake: 734-4711
Glenn Nelson: 733-9430
Tim Monahan: 733-5864
David Ross: 734-7270
WESTERN REALTY
222 Main Ave. E.
733-3365
REALLY SUPER NEAT on Morningside...
KEEP COOL IN THIS SHADE: fenced back yard...
ACREAGE BUILDING SITES: We have all sizes...
AN UNBELIEVABLE STEAL! Doublewide 1973 mobile...
Francis Hestelholz: 537-6536
Patricia Larkins: 733-2383
John Gloy: 733-7064
Heleen Trowbridge: 734-5609
Paul Steadman: 734-8112
Christie Eddins: 734-4296
Ted Smith: 733-4940
Bob Fisher: 734-4773
Donna Bell: 734-6266
Sunnie Ward: 734-5659
Jim Ritchie: 825-5671
Bernie Macdaniel: 733-7928
Key Perkins: 423-4087
Judy Phillips: 423-4553

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EASY MAINTENANCE
on this brand new home. Hand split cedar...
'53,800
GEM STATE REALTY
733-5336

590-RIM VIEW DRIVE
Pride in ownership is seen throughout this 3 bedroom...
'72,500
Call For An Appointment
mike gray realty

COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS
LET 'EM ROOM
ON This large country lot with room for a horse...
'74-2292

COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS
LET 'EM ROOM
ON This large country lot with room for a horse...
'74-2292

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1 P.M. - 5 P.M.
RUSTIC!!
Rustic 2 story home with 2 bedrooms, large family room...
'57,950
GEM STATE REALTY
(Downtown) 733-3674

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, May 5th, 1:00 to 4:00 P.M.
MINI RANCH
Only 2 years old, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage...
'63,900
GEM STATE REALTY
(Downtown) 733-3674

Sierra Estates
We're easy to find, and our homes come with a ticket for happiness...
OPEN DAILY
NOON 'TIL DUSK 734-2670
MIKE GRAY
GEM STATE

OPEN HOUSE
TODAY 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
on this unique 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all-electric contemporary home...
'67,500
GEM STATE REALTY
(Downtown) 733-3674

2036 11th Ave. East Twin Falls
WARREN BUILT INI Family room and fireplace...
'31,000
GEM STATE REALTY
733-5336

South of Jerome
MEANWHILE BACK AT THE RANCH! and this Mini-Ranch on 2 1/2 acres...
'62,500
GEM STATE REALTY
733-5336

OPEN HOUSES
OPEN HOUSE
1-5 P.M. SUNDAY
1737 OSTERLOH - TWIN FALLS
3 bedroom, 1 bath, large lot, brick trim, Rock Canyon view...
'32,500
KOSTKA REALTY
733-0017

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, May 5th, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.
2053 11th Ave. East GARDEN SPOT!!
There's a large garden for the "green thumb" all-brick, 4-bedroom home...
'36,000
Robert Jones REALTY
733-1735 733-0404

OPEN HOUSES
Today! 2 to 5 P.M.
878 Chase Twin Falls
YOU HAVE OUR SYMPATHY if you've teen age daughters and only 1 bath...
'48,500

AN AIRPORT WORKER CLAIMS YOU DON'T EVEN HEAR THE JETS AFTER THE "CRASHING" SOUND!

"JAWN, THE SURVIVOR"

Features: Apts. & Appliances

DUPLEX ON Mountainside
1400 sq. feet with 3
baths; vinyl room
to air electric kitchen-
cease, fireplace, heat-
ing and air conditioning,
ward, sprinklers and
more. \$260. 300. 2nd
floor finished. See

For ports, BHTD4,
A.C.H.M-300,
204, CAT D2-4-7,
C-WHDS-24, C-
WD-24S, CASE
C-DC300-400, MF
S-5045, FORD 8N
C-300-900, Major JD
DC-1010-A-B-MT-50,
Mercedes 220b,
220e

PER TRACTOR
Bristol, Wash.
209-397-2666

ATELMAID
TRACTOR
EQUIPMENT, INC.

the host on
with our

**SUNSHINE
SPECIALS!**

SALE
\$3000
3995
NO TRADE
IN

NEW MF ON BALANCE

Call 536-5111

MF

Learn Well Waisted

M Baling, with
200 T Baler, Call 723-

ION. BO Spencer 24-
KING—WANTED.
 two and two hawm
 machine. Offer \$5.00 an acre.
 in. HOLLAND 2831, biler
 ton. BO Spencer 24-
ING—WANTED.
 two and two hawm
 machine. Offer \$5.00 an acre.
 in. HOLLAND 2831, biler
 ton. BO Spencer 24-
HARVESTING. four
 with belt, 2000 lbs.
 Wewey Bailey, 734-
BUILDING. Diston fence
 for any and all types of
 ranch fences. Call 734-402.
and Custom Farm-
 ching by hand. Short or
 Call Jim 734-
FINE'S Custom Farm-
 horehousing. Equip-
 ment. Any type of
 tation. Farming. Free
 est. Call for offer.
 736-4531, R1, 111.
ing. Will spray anything
 and insects. Call 734-
 4000. Call, or furnish own
 er. Ad 9/24, 734-300.
AM PLowing. Ties 2000
 Cor Jones, 734-6112.
ing. Call Jones 734-6112.
WATHING and biling.
 Kimberly area. 42.
 enings 42-579.
CHOPPING. Silage
 and supremes. Deeds. Jim
 733-8563.
and with Abolition
 734-6112.
 diating, roller harrowing,
 734-6112.
OM—PLOWING and
 -phone Larry Cru-
 734-6112 for scheduling. 627-4815
AT. 734-6112.
 Contact Don Tack-
 734-6112.

64 Modern Apts. & Duplexes

MODERN
apartment
living
New 1 and 2 bedroom, garden apartments, utilities, pool, appliances, parking, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, range, from \$145.00. Call: C.K. 2 locations. Piner, Casa Grande Apts., 325-4033, Jerome-Casa Del Prado, Apts., 325-3464.

65 Rooms to Rent

CLEAN FURNISHED ROOMS for rent by the week. Reasonable. 733-0814.
ROOMS AND KITCHENETTES for the day or per week. Call: 733-0033.

67 Rental Single Homes

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Hunter's Trailer Park, 1530 Kimbark, 733-1245.
PARTIALLY FURNISHED. Adults only, no pets. 735-Call 732-920.
732-920 Two bedroom unfurnished trailer. Located next to service station. \$100 per month. No children or pets. 735-5002 after 6:30.

69 Office & Business Rental

500 square foot commercial building for rent. 733-4011. For further information call 733-2973.
AVAILABLE May 15th. Ground floor office space. Next to Chamber of Commerce area. Conditioned, partly carpeted. Call: 733-1421.
OFFICE OR RETAIL SPACE for rent. Up to 500 square feet. New office space. 734-4201.
NEW OFFICE SPACE available. Rent. Eastland Office Park. Various sizes available. August 1, 733-4122 or 733-8771.

71 Office & Business Rental

ATTRACTIVE Office or small business space. 600 sq. ft. 228 Main Avenue West. 3 large display windows. Air conditioned. Sound proof front. Carpeted, paneled. Phone: 733-5271. 733-0077 evenings.

72 Office & Business Rental

GOOD 200 sq. ft. building in Twin Falls. Low rent. 733-0077.
OFFICE space for rent. 500 sq. ft. 2nd floor. Main Avenue West. 3 large display windows. Air conditioned. Sound proof front. Carpeted, paneled. Phone: 733-5271. 733-0077 evenings.

73 Office & Business Rental

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82 Miscellaneous for Sale

NEW METAL storage shed, 10x10 ft. in aluminum. \$275. 734-5363.
EQUIPMENT TRAILER. Hitch, 24 ft. long. 10 ft. wide. 324-4801.
BUSINESS DISSOLVED - For sale, tools, equipment, and equipment at cost. 734-7872.
USED FREE STANDING LANCER fireplace for sale. 329-4078.
CORRUGATED FIBERGLASS paneling for - garages, basements, etc. - 734-7872.
HOSPITAL BED \$50. drawers, 8 ft. beds, table, and lot of accessories. All our appliances are reconditioned. 1 year dollar buys more at WEINLEND NEW AND USED. 259-2774.

83 Miscellaneous for Sale

CORRUGATED STEEL PIPE. 10 ft. long. 12 in. dia. \$1.10. 734-7872.
WANT TO TURN YOUR HEAT OFF for fall and winter. FIREPLACE. Will custom build. 24 hour service. Call: 734-7872.
WANT TO TURN YOUR HEAT OFF for fall and winter. FIREPLACE. Will custom build. 24 hour service. Call: 734-7872.

84 Miscellaneous for Sale

MALE BLUE peacock. 2 years old or older. Call collect (208) 778-6642.
FOR SALE - Trade-In - CCKS - Ocean View. 10 ft. x 10 ft. x 10 ft. 734-5000.
INSTANT CASH for all furniture & appliances we use. SWAP SHOP. 431 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho. 733-1111.

85 Miscellaneous for Sale

WANTED: Small travel trailer. V-W Squareback or bug. Hodge and Hodge. 734-7872.
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86 Miscellaneous for Sale

SPRINGING - WHEEL for sale. Hufferite. Good condition. 734-7872.
WANTED: renter for very nice 3 bedroom apartment. Major kitchen appliances. built-in carpeted and draper. All electric. 735. 734-7872.
BLUE Luster not only has carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lolly. Rent electric. Call: 733-1421.

87 Miscellaneous for Sale

FURNITURE and CABINETRY designed and handcrafted of solid oak, cherry, walnut, etc. Call for free estimates. Custom Craft 734-8832.
STEEL BEAMS. 4x12 ft. long. 24 inches deep. 734-7872.

88 Miscellaneous for Sale

BRUNSWICK and DELMO pool tables. 10 ft. x 5 ft. 734-7872.
WANTED: Small travel trailer. V-W Squareback or bug. Hodge and Hodge. 734-7872.
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89 Miscellaneous for Sale

SWAMP COOLERS. room. \$15.00. 734-7872.
WANTED: Small travel trailer. V-W Squareback or bug. Hodge and Hodge. 734-7872.
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90 Miscellaneous for Sale

RED BARN 15 miles North on Washington. 734-7872.
WANTED: Small travel trailer. V-W Squareback or bug. Hodge and Hodge. 734-7872.
WANTED: Small travel trailer. V-W Squareback or bug. Hodge and Hodge. 734-7872.

91 Miscellaneous for Sale

FOR SALE: Antiques just arrived. With a large load of antiques from the East. Located at Hall Building Paul Idaho.
FOR PEOPLE's pleasure. 312 South Washington. Airport Road, 733-2245.

92 Miscellaneous for Sale

SWAP SHOP has many antiques. 451 Main Ave. East. Twin Falls, Idaho. 733-1111.
WANTED: Small travel trailer. V-W Squareback or bug. Hodge and Hodge. 734-7872.
WANTED: Small travel trailer. V-W Squareback or bug. Hodge and Hodge. 734-7872.

93 Miscellaneous for Sale

NEW YAMAHA PIANOS and ORGANS used pianos, hand instruments. Selmer, Conn. King, Bundy, WARD. 130 Shoshone North in Twin Falls.
FENDER Equipped for sale. Electric guitar. 734-7872.
HAND MADE FIDOLE. reasonable. 733-0058.

94 Miscellaneous for Sale

GARDEN CULTIVATORS. 10 ft. x 10 ft. 734-7872.
FOR SALE: Wards washer and dryer set. 20 lb. capacity. Less than \$100. 734-7872.
DUAL's newest and finest furniture. 734-7872.

95 Miscellaneous for Sale

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97 Radio, TV, & Stereo

PORTABLE RCA TV. Radio, black and white. \$299. 734-5007.
FREE bedframes with purchase of box and mattress set. Full size. 6 ft. 6 in. 734-7872.
NEW HERRIGSON sofa. 10 ft. x 10 ft. 734-7872.

98 Radio, TV, & Stereo

FREE bedframes with purchase of box and mattress set. Full size. 6 ft. 6 in. 734-7872.
NEW HERRIGSON sofa. 10 ft. x 10 ft. 734-7872.
PATIO FURNITURE. quality wooden construction. 734-7872.

99 Radio, TV, & Stereo

DISETTE get with 4 chairs. large wood desk. 734-7872.
MUTCH and Buffet. 734-7872.
PATIO FURNITURE. quality wooden construction. 734-7872.

100 Radio, TV, & Stereo

BEST PRICES in town on mattresses and box springs. 734-7872.
3 PRICES Sectional Nylon cover. good condition. 734-7872.
GOLD VELVET Swivel rocker. 734-7872.

101 Radio, TV, & Stereo

WOOD BEDS. full or twin size. 734-7872.
SOFA. like new. 734-7872.
STUDIO SOFA. like new. 734-7872.

102 Radio, TV, & Stereo

FOR SALE: King size bed complete. Also spread and headboard. Two heavy duty chairs. Silvercort solid oak Pennsylvania House drop leaf table. Homecrest umbrella table and four chairs. 734-7872.

103 Appliances

MAYTAG DRYER. used very little. 734-7872.
10 CUBIC FOOT side by side. 734-7872.
30 FRIGIDAIRE Range with two ovens and built-in fan. 734-7872.

104 Appliances

DELUXE FRIGIDAIRE. 40" built-in. 734-7872.
WASHER. Dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher, vacuum cleaner. 734-7872.
USED 40" HOTPOINT Range. 734-7872.

105 Appliances

LIKE new double oven gas range. 734-7872.
CONCRETE FORMING. All types of concrete work. 734-7872.

106 Building Materials

CONCRETE FORMING. All types of concrete work. 734-7872.
CEDAR SHAKES direct from mill. Call anytime. 734-7872.

107 Garage Sales

THE YWCA will have a fund-raising garage sale on June 10th and 11th. 734-7872.
GARAGE SALE: Tuesday. 734-7872.

108 Radio, TV, & Stereo

3 FAMILY YARD sale. 312 Harrison Street. Thursday. 734-7872.
PIONEER 1271 cassette. 734-7872.
25" MAGNAVOX Color TV. 734-7872.

109 Radio, TV, & Stereo

DUAL's newest and finest furniture. 734-7872.
MUSIC IS our lifetime passion. 734-7872.

110 Radio, TV, & Stereo

COLOR TV. 20" Walnut console. 734-7872.
FOR SALE: Hodge and Hodge. 734-7872.

111 Building Materials

DO IT YOURSELF SPECIALS. 734-7872.
2x4 Studs. 734-7872.
1x6x6 Joists. 734-7872.

112 Building Materials

DO IT YOURSELF SPECIALS. 734-7872.
2x4 Studs. 734-7872.
1x6x6 Joists. 734-7872.

113 Good Things to Eat

PURE MAPLE SYRUP. No preservatives. no additives. 734-7872.
VALUABLE! Don't miss seeing any of these today's Classified Ads. 734-7872.

114 Pets & Supplies

AKC English Springer Spaniel. Puppies. Born April 19. Hunting and Family Dogs. Phone 734-7872.
AKC CHOCOLATE LAB for stud service. Call 329-4071 after 6 p.m.

115 Pets & Supplies

AKC English Springer Spaniel. Puppies. Born April 19. Hunting and Family Dogs. Phone 734-7872.
AKC CHOCOLATE LAB for stud service. Call 329-4071 after 6 p.m.

116 Auctions

POWER LINE CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT & TOOL AUCTION. THURSDAY, JUNE 9th - 10:00 A.M. Nampa, Idaho. DRY LAKE ELECTRIC CO., INC. 278 Caldwell Blvd. Guest Consigner: Idaho Power Co.

117 Auctions

POWER LINE CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT & TOOL AUCTION. THURSDAY, JUNE 9th - 10:00 A.M. Nampa, Idaho. DRY LAKE ELECTRIC CO., INC. 278 Caldwell Blvd. Guest Consigner: Idaho Power Co.

118 Auctions

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119 Auctions

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120 Auctions

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121 Auctions

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122 Auctions

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123 Auctions

POWER LINE CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT & TOOL AUCTION. THURSDAY, JUNE 9th - 10:00 A.M. Nampa, Idaho. DRY LAKE ELECTRIC CO., INC. 278 Caldwell Blvd. Guest Consigner: Idaho Power Co.

124 Auctions

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125 Auctions

POWER LINE CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT & TOOL AUCTION. THURSDAY, JUNE 9th - 10:00 A.M. Nampa, Idaho. DRY LAKE ELECTRIC CO., INC. 278 Caldwell Blvd. Guest Consigner: Idaho Power Co.

126 Auctions

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127 Auctions

POWER LINE CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT & TOOL AUCTION. THURSDAY, JUNE 9th - 10:00 A.M. Nampa, Idaho. DRY LAKE ELECTRIC CO., INC. 278 Caldwell Blvd. Guest Consigner: Idaho Power Co.

128 Auctions

POWER LINE CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT & TOOL AUCTION. THURSDAY, JUNE 9th - 10:00 A.M. Nampa, Idaho. DRY LAKE ELECTRIC CO., INC. 278 Caldwell Blvd. Guest Consigner: Idaho Power Co.

129 Pets & Supplies

AKC BRITANNY's, beagles, poodles and German shepherds. Also dalmatians, pit bulls, poodles and cocker spaniels. 734-7872.

130 Pets & Supplies

ST. BERNARD puppies. purebred, perfect markings. \$75.00 each. ready 24th of June. 734-7872.

131 Pets & Supplies

FOR SALE: English Pointer puppies. excellent breeding. call 734-7872.

132 Pets & Supplies

FOR SALE: Irish Setter pups. \$30 each. Also male Irish Setter 4 years old and female 1 year. 734-7872.

133 Pets & Supplies

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. 6 weeks old. 734-7872.

134 Pets & Supplies

CANINE COIFFURES. Personalized grooming. 300 Blue Canyon Blvd. 734-7872.

135 Pets & Supplies

CANINE COIFFURES. Personalized grooming. 300 Blue Canyon Blvd. 734-7872.

136 Pets & Supplies

CANINE COIFFURES. Personalized grooming. 300 Blue Canyon Blvd. 734-7872.

137 Pets & Supplies

CANINE COIFFURES. Personalized grooming. 300 Blue Canyon Blvd. 734-7872.

138 Pets & Supplies

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139 Pets & Supplies

CANINE COIFFURES. Personalized grooming. 300 Blue Canyon Blvd. 734-7872.

140 Pets & Supplies

CANINE COIFFURES. Personalized grooming. 300 Blue Canyon Blvd. 734-7872.

141 Pets & Supplies

CANINE COIFFURES. Personalized grooming. 300 Blue Canyon Blvd. 734-7872.

142 Pets & Supplies

CANINE COIFFURES. Personalized grooming. 300 Blue Canyon Blvd. 734-7872.

143 Pets & Supplies

CANINE COIFFURES. Personalized grooming. 300 Blue Canyon Blvd. 734-7872.

144 Pets & Supplies

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145 Pets & Supplies

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149 Pets & Supplies

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. 6 weeks old. 734-7872.

150 Pets & Supplies

CANINE COIFFURES. Personalized grooming. 300 Blue Canyon Blvd. 734-7872.

151 Pets & Supplies

122 Sports & Leisure

WINNIECOCK AND DELANO good values, new and used. Air, water, food, service. Call 733-5601. Open evenings until 10 p.m. 733-5601.

10-13 COLEMAN tent with aluminum poles. 100 sq. ft. 733-3062.

FOR SALE right crawler, 1000 lbs. 733-644.

THE HUNTERS CORNER

MAKE OFFER on Winchester double barrel 12 gauge shot gun. Also new model 1100 Remington 12 gauge with well. 733-4327.

REMINGTON Gun master 270 and Western Field 12 gauge pump. Sale of trade for 1000. Call, Best offer. Call 733-4547.

MODEL 700 Magnum, 3-1/2" barrel, 6500 or better offer. 733-7000.

REMINGTON 1100 20 gauge, Ruger pad, 24", full choke. 733-7355.

GUNS - Morning sale, personal collection of Smith-Wesson, Colt, Ruger, Savage, Winchester, Remington, Redfield, Weatherby, Remington-Union, and other related items. FREEDOM Gun Shop 207 East Main, Jerome, no phone calls.

123 Travel Trailers

TRAVEL TRAILER 16' Aristocrat LRV Commander, good furnace, electric gas refrigerator, 120 volt, 2000 lbs. 733-4310.

NEAR NEW Roadrunner, 16', full, well-conditioned. 733-6734.

1972 ROAD RUNNER 16', fully self contained. Excellent condition. 837-482.

125 Travel Trailers

EQUALIZER hitch installed, no welding, travel trailer, and wiring. 733-4371.

1963-1974 CAMPER-TRAILER Excellent condition. Self-contained, gas fridge, and furnace. 733-6022.

BEFORE YOU BUY compare our prices with other dealers. We have the lowest prices. Call 733-4492.

1974 COYOTE 16' travel trailer, water supply, sink, 220 volt, 2200 lbs. 733-4327.

MUST SELL 1967 17' Aristocrat, semi-self-contained trailer. Electric stove, shower, gas refrigerator, good tires, and very clean. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell. 733-2301.

SAVE \$2000 on a like-new 1976 29' LRV. Excellent condition. 733-4327.

FAMOUS-GOLDEN-NUGGET Travel Trailer. 16' x 30'. 1974. 733-4327.

NORTHEAST R.V. CENTER featuring: WINNEGAGO, MOBILE TRAVELER, IDEAL, KOMFORT, BELL, NOMADS, TEE FEE, TROY TOPS, recreational vehicles with all accessories. 733-4327.

WE SERVICE AERIE-HARTE, NORTHEAST, and other brands. 733-4327.

126 Travel Trailers

16' KENSKILL HOUSE Trailer, modern, good condition. 1500. 733-6258 or 140 Austin Ave. 733-6258.

WE HAVE BUYERS for your trailers and campers. Leave on our premises. MADRON CAMPER SALES. "Across from Sears." 433 Main Avenue North, 734-2361.

1971 11. Cab over camper, self-contained. Reasonable. 341-6146.

8 FT. CAMPER with 10 overcab, 3 burner stove, sink, and water tank. 733-4327.

MUST SELL 1971 Four Star 8' camper, cab-over, hydraulic jack, air conditioning. 324-6146.

1969 SECURITY CAMPER, 8 ft. full-bell, 35 inches high. Full-bell, stove, with jacks. 328-6146.

CAMPER CUSTOM WIRING - RV Service Work. Accessory Sales & Installation. Minor Electrical & RV Service Center. 733-4327.

EXCELLENT 8' 1/2" Security Camper. 1974. 733-4327.

127 Motor Homes

1976 31' PROWLER Trailer. 1976. 733-4327.

1969 ROADRUNNER, self-contained, 21' 11". Good condition. 733-4327.

BELL TRAILER, 10000. Ford pickup. 2200. Call after 4:30. 432-5000.

CAMPER SHEL for small truck. Good condition. 150 or best offer. 734-3090 or 735-5151.

1977 KIT CAMPER 8'. Semi-self-contained. Green. 1977. 733-4327.

1976 SPORT KING camper, 11' 11". Low, new load. On a 1971 1/2 ton Ford Camper. Special. 733-4327.

1971 11. Cab over camper, self-contained. Reasonable. 341-6146.

1969 SECURITY CAMPER, 8 ft. full-bell, 35 inches high. Full-bell, stove, with jacks. 328-6146.

CAMPER CUSTOM WIRING - RV Service Work. Accessory Sales & Installation. Minor Electrical & RV Service Center. 733-4327.

EXCELLENT 8' 1/2" Security Camper. 1974. 733-4327.

128 Campers & Shells

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130 Motor Homes

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131 Motor Homes

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EXCELLENT 8' 1/2" Security Camper. 1974. 733-4327.

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Carpet cleaner. 733-4327.

HERE WE GO AGAIN! TIME FOR BAKER'S ANNUAL JUNE INVENTORY CLEARANCE!!

MINI MOTOR HOMES (EXAMPLES)

KIT 22' PARTY MODEL

Kit 22' Party Model. \$13,995.00.

FIREBALL 22.5 FAMILY MODEL

Fireball 22.5 Family Model. \$15,500.00.

FIREBALL 21' COCKTAIL MODEL

Fireball 21' Cocktail Model. \$14,995.00.

THESE AND MORE!

5th WHEELERS

TRAILERS - JUST 2 EXAMPLES

KIT 28'

Kit 28'. \$5,777.00.

FIREBALL 26'

Fireball 26'. \$6,700.00.

SAVE KIT KAMPERS

Save kit campers. 733-3358.

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1977 K2400 Series. 733-3358.

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Kawasaki motorcycles. 733-3358.

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USED BIKE SPECIALS!

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1973 Yamaha. \$485.

1974 YAMAHA

1974 Yamaha. \$495.

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1970 Husky. \$450.

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2-1974 Montessa. \$495.

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1976 Husky 360 Automatic. 536-2129.

They're a good deal better!

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1977 K2400 Series. 733-3358.

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Kawasaki motorcycles. 733-3358.

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Kawasaki motorcycles. 733-3358.

1976 MERCURY Station wagon, Very Good condition, new radial tires, Best Offer, Call 336-5633 or 336-6268.

1972 MERCURY MONTEGO, MX Brougham, good condition, full power, low mileage. Call 543-6808 after 6.

1968 MERCURY, four door, 350 engine, 130 miles per gallon, excellent condition, 725. Must see to appreciate. 221 12th East, Jerome, 214-8254.

1972 MERCURY MARQUIS Brougham, fully loaded, 47,000 miles, 1972, 543-484 days, 543-6274 after 6.

1969 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 35 Holiday Sedan, complete with air conditioning and extras. After 4:30 p.m. 733-6146.

BY OWNER, 1973 Toronado, 2 door, with air, full power, AM/FM, much more. Good condition. Must see. \$2,000. 733-2978.

1968 OLDS CUTLASS, 350 V-8, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, 1973, 5000, 5000, 543-6711, 543-2981.

1974 OLDSMOBILE Station Wagon, Custom, Cruiser, 8 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning etc. Excellent condition. 325-5443.

1973 PONTIAC 9 passenger wagon—excellent—condition, new Michigan tires. 312 7th Avenue North, Twin Falls, 734-4441.

1974 PONTIAC Ventura Sport hardtop, automatic—front wheel drive, 1700 miles, 531-755-0200, Twin Falls, Idaho.

1975 FIREBIRD, radiata, air-attic, low mileage, in great condition. \$4295. 825-5338.

1970 618 plus, Economy and class. Call 733-4136 evenings.

MUST SELL, 1976 Grande Prix. Loaded. Call 733-4481.

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EXECUTIVE stationwagon, power, air, 400 engine, burns only regular gas. \$250. 734-2252.

1975 FIREBIRD ESPRIMO, low mileage, radiata, air, con-ditioning, loaded, 54800. 336-4173 after 6.

FOR SALE, 1968 Plymouth Sport satellite, Maroon with white vinyl top. Less than 50,000 miles. Very well maintained 353 engine with 4 barrel carb. 3545. 734-4273.

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1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR
Silver with a black top, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.
JUNE N.A.D.A. BOOK...\$1925
OUR PRICE...\$1350

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Silver, burgundy interior, low miles, we sold it new. Automatic transmission, bucket seats.
JUNE N.A.D.A. BOOK...\$2225
OUR PRICE...\$1900

1975 AMC HORNET 2-DOOR HATCHBACK
Blue, blue vinyl roof, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, white wall tires.
JUNE N.A.D.A. BOOK...\$2725
OUR PRICE...\$2350

1971 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR
Blue, white vinyl roof, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.
JUNE N.A.D.A. BOOK...\$1200
OUR PRICE...\$1000

1971 PONTIAC LEHMAN'S SPORT
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, lime green, vinyl roof, bucket seats, console.
JUNE N.A.D.A. BOOK...\$1825
OUR PRICE...\$1250

1974 BUICK RIVIERA
Absolutely loaded, green metallic, white vinyl roof, V-8, automatic transmission, full power.
JUNE N.A.D.A. BOOK...\$4775
OUR PRICE...\$4100

1974 FORD F-100 1/2 TON
Factory camper shell, V-8, 4 speed, chrome wheels, excellent condition.
JUNE N.A.D.A. BOOK...\$3775
OUR PRICE...\$3100

1973 FORD LTD 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Blue deluxe interior, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.
JUNE N.A.D.A. BOOK...\$2450
OUR PRICE...\$1900

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CLASSIFIED ADS are a +ve
modern way to sell those un-sold items. Call 733-0201.

1972 PLYMOUTH Fury II, 4-door, vinyl top, Good mileage. Best offer, 543-567 after 4 weekdays.

1968 BARRACUDA, 318 four speed, Fastback, Must sell: \$1500. Will deal: 336-6762.

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AMC — JEEP — PLYMOUTH — TOYOTA
200-300 BLOCK SHOSHONE ST. W. & S. 733-2891
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\$9100

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(Plus Mo. Tax at \$2.73)

You Need Only The First And Last Month Payments To Drive A New Toyota Corolla Away During This Special Event.

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- No Security Deposit Money Required
- No Capitalized Cost Reduction Money Required

36-month closed end lease. Payments due monthly. Total of payments \$3276 plus total taxes \$98.28. Payments based on 24,000 miles use during total lease period. Lessee is responsible for mileage, at \$.06 per mile over 24,000 miles. Lessee is liable for all maintenance, damages and excess wear and tear at termination of lease. Lessee has no guaranteed purchase option at inception of lease. Purchase of vehicle by lessee negotiable with lease company after 24 months of lease at fair market retail value.

LEASE ONE TODAY
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The home of SUBARU in the MAGIC VALLEY IS NOW UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP.

LOWELL LYTLE and DAVE WERBECK invite you to come in and test drive the fabulous front wheel and four wheel drive SUBARUS.

NOTICE!!

All used cars and trucks left by the previous owners must be sold now! At DRASTICALLY reduced prices!!

AND LOOK AT THESE VALUES!

1973 TOYOTA CELICA	1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA	1971 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP
Beautiful - shops - 4 speed - radio, new tires. No. 7153-A Was \$2500 SAVE \$258 Now ... \$2263	Radio, heater, power brakes & steering. No. 7-128-A Was \$2250 SAVE \$455 Now ... \$1595	4-cyl., radio, excellent engine and transmission. No. 7-140-A Was \$2375 SAVE \$326 Now ... \$2049
1976 MERCURY MARQUIS	1972 JEEP COMMANDO	1974 BLAZER
This beautifully kept car has 14,000 one owner miles. Power windows, power seats, brakes, AM-FM tape, vinyl roof, air conditioning. No. 7-142-A Was \$5400 SAVE \$925 Now ... \$4475	4 wheel drive beauty! Immaculate with air conditioning, automatic transmission, radio. No. 7-139-A Was \$3200 SAVE \$805 Now ... \$2695	Radio, air conditioning, automatic transmission, low miles. No. DR-01 Was \$4625 SAVE \$638 Now ... \$3995
1974 DODGE SPORTSMAN	1975 MERCURY COMET	1969 8' SIESTA CAMPER
4 Ton Van, 318 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, low mileage. No. 7-131-A Was \$3725 SAVE \$400 Now ... \$3325	6 cylinder economy in an extra clean low mileage car. Radio, 3 speed transmission. No. 7-143-A Was \$2650 SAVE \$355 Now ... \$2295	Range, icebox, sleeps 3. No. 7-151-B Was \$950 SAVE \$168 Now ... \$782

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Introducing a new dimension in Luxury. That's the all-new 1977 Cadillac for you.

All-new door designs for easier, more comfortable entry and exit. All-newly designed seats: An all-new Center Console Instrument Panel. A new shoulder and lap belt system. The improved Tilt and Telescope Steering Wheel. All-new front suspension. The list goes on and on. But that's Cadillac for you. Coupe DeVille, Sedan DeVille and Fleetwood—and a new dimension in luxury for 1977.

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'77 VEGA—A tough, spunky, sporty car filled with conveniences both inside and out. Features include: body-side moldings; door edge guards; 4 cylinder engine; 4 speed transmission; wheel trim rings; AM radio; vinyl bucket seats; bright yellow in color. Vega is a good deal. Stop in to see us and find out what we mean. No. 7-401.

\$3362

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Equipped with 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power front disc brakes, floor mats, light blue in color, tilt wheel, power steering, white wall tires, deluxe wheel discs, AM radio with rear speaker, accent stripes and only 6,000 actual miles. No. 7723.
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1977 BUICK SKYLARK SEDAN
Light Buckskin, tinted glass, sound package, body-side moldings, window frames, door guards, air conditioning, remote mirrors, power discs, 350 V-8. Turbo hydromatic, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, white wall radials, radio, bumper guards, 7,191 actual miles.
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NOW ONLY...\$4793

1977 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA SEDAN
V-6, white, white vinyl roof, air conditioning, remote mirror, turbo-hydromatic, power steering, wheel discs, white wall tires, AM radio-rear speaker, convenience group, tinted glass, floor mats, moldings; door guards; under 5,000 miles.
RETAIL PRICE... \$5664.35
NOW ONLY...\$4696

1977 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA BROUGHAM 4-DOOR
350 V-8, tinted glass, floor mats, vinyl roof, rear deloger, door guards, body side moldings, air conditioning, power front discs, turbo hydromatic, tilt wheel, power steering, wheel discs, radio, accent stripes, 3,373 actual miles.
RETAIL PRICE... \$6140.35
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For As Long As You Own One Of These Beautiful Automobiles!!

WE'LL DICKER STARTING AT THESE LOW, LOW PRICES!!

'77 COMET 4-DOOR

Beautiful burnt mahogany with a white vinyl roof, loaded with equipment!

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'77 COUGAR BROUGHAM 4-DOOR

Gary Bodily's personal demonstrator, beautiful and completely loaded... and that means loaded with everything! Call Gary today 423-4205.

BUY IT TODAY FOR

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'77 COUGAR BROUGHAM 4-DOOR

This one is Wiley Godby's personal demonstrator, and it's just like Gary Bodily's except that it's a beautiful white-on-white color.

CALL WILEY TODAY 734-4347

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This beautiful soft cream Cougar with a brown vinyl roof is John Graybill's personal demonstrator. It's loaded with equipment just like Gary's and Wiley's demos.

CALL JOHN TODAY 733-5999

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'77 CONTINENTAL 2-DOOR SPORT COUPE

Beautifully equipped with automatic air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, white sidewall steel belted radials, cornering lamps, deluxe wheel covers and much, much more.

REDUCED TO:

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Beautiful, snow white with contrasting red nylon interior and wall-to-wall carpeting, beautifully equipped with AM/FM radio, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, automatic air conditioning, tinted glass, white sidewall steel belted radials, deluxe wheel covers, cornering lamps, and much more!

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'77 MARQUIS

Your choice of twelve beautiful colors. Of course they're fully equipped with automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers, white sidewall tires, and much, much more.

SAVE ONE THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED AND NINE DOLLARS, Yes, I Said \$1309

\$5555

'77 COUGAR SPORT COUPE

One of the sharpest automobiles in our stock. Jet black, white sport roof, white body side mouldings, white sidewall tires, matching interior and beautiful-ly equipped!

SAVE EXACTLY \$1111

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'77 MONARCH GHIA SPORT COUPE

Our Service Manager's personal demonstrator. Loaded to the gills! Practically no miles.

SPECIALLY ORDERED AT

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'77 MONARCH SPORT COUPE

Gas saving overdrive with a floor mounted 4-speed transmission, Especially made for Theisen Motors.

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Beautiful silver metallic, especially equipped and especially made for Theisen Motors.

SAVE EXACTLY \$1000.

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'77 MARQUIS 2-DOOR HARDTOP

America's Most Beautiful Motorcar Made Especially for Theisen Motors — Beautifully Equipped.

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 24-year-old woman who has had much bad experiences with men to fill a book. I've always been a good figure and a pretty face, and I never had any trouble getting dates. The trouble is I want to get married, but none of the guys I've gone with has wanted to marry me. They all want affairs, but not marriage. I have had two abortions and have promised myself that I'll not go to bed with another man unless he marries me. Sex never gave me much pleasure. I just gave in to the guy. I'm going with a man now who keeps trying to get me to bed, but I'm holding out. He promised that if he gets pregnant he will marry me. Now I'm wondering if maybe that isn't the way to get him to marry me. I'd really like to marry him. I'm so mixed up I don't know what to do. Can you help me?

WANTS MARRIAGE



Hold out for better offer

DEAR WANTS: With regard to the man in your life: His promise to marry you if he gets you pregnant is about as worthless as he is. Stick to your decision. You're beginning to get it together. Don't permit yourself to be used.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has been having an affair right in front of my face for more than two years. I'm married a bit out of the ordinary. It's a set of gold chains. I'm a gold nut. When he's not working or eating, he has an imaginary golf club in his hands, which he continually swings back and forth. His practice area ranges from my parents' home to our bedroom. He has left the house in a rainstorm to go to the driving range to practice! Other than his all-consuming obsession with golf, he is probably the most perfect husband a woman could imagine.

JEALOUS

DEAR JEALOUS: I wonder if you know how lucky you are. If you aren't already a golfer, I urge you to develop an interest in the sport. Take lessons from a pro, keep your head down and keep your eye on your husband.

DEAR ABBY: Did you know that some people actually can hardly wait to get the newspaper to read the divorce column.

I think I will get it hear once more. "Oh, did you see in the newspaper that so and so is divorcing her husband?"

A piece of news like that seems to make some busybody's day.

Abby, is there any good reason for publishing the names of those who have received divorce decrees? Personally, I think it's an invasion of one's privacy.

GAGGING

DEAR GAGGING: Laws in every state regulate the "publication" of birth, deaths, divorces and marriages. In fact, for both the public's information and protection. In areas where this "public record" is not too extensive, newspapers publish it as a service to their readers. A public record, mandated by law, can hardly be considered an "invasion of privacy." But if you think it is, why not challenge the law?

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lakeside Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb: After my heart attack, Inderal was prescribed for me. I would like to know more about Inderal. Just what it does for the heart and if there would be any adverse side effects. Should it be taken over a long period of time? Also is it safe for a diabetic to use dietary ice cream with sorbitol in it?

Dear Reader: I would counteract the action of the sympathetic nervous system and adrenaline products. In this role it helps to protect the heart from irregularities. It also has a direct action on the cells of the heart muscle which helps to prevent irregularities.

Inderal decreases the oxygen requirements of the heart muscle and in this role helps increase the amount of work the heart can do without producing heart pain or angina.

As with nearly all medicines there can be complications in some cases. Anyone taking the medicine would be expected to be monitored by a physician for any changes that would indicate stopping the medicine. I would like to emphasize to you that if it is stopped the doctor needs to taper off the medicine. Abrupt cessation of the medicine can be harmful — so don't ever decide to quit on your own.

Your question on diabetes prompts me to tell you that Inderal can mask the onset of an insulin reaction (hypoglycemia). If you are a diabetic I think your diet should be rather carefully adjusted by your doctor. Whether you can use dietary ice cream or not probably depends upon the rest of your dietary program.

To give you more information on what you can do after your heart attack I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-12. After the Heart Attack. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb: I read your column often. I wish to be a doctor when I grow up. I'm in the eighth grade. I have thought seriously about it and nothing can change my mind.

I need some information on where I can get things to start studying medicine. I am only 10, but my I.Q. is about 140. I am ahead a grade and go to a special class for people with an I.Q. higher than 130. I get straight A's.

Dear Reader: Good for you. We need all the dedicated smart doctors we can get.

You may be surprised at my recommendation. Do your best to get a very good background in mathematics. You will need a good math background to do well in the science courses that you will need in premedical studies — particularly chemistry and physics.

Modern medicine is based on fundamental concepts of science. Everything that goes on in your body is related to chemistry and physics. The more you know about these subjects, the more knowledge there is a chemical change in your brain cells that occurs because of what you learn.

Good biology courses will also help but you will do better in all your science courses if you have a good mathematical background.

Relearning to talk

STROKES befell both Reed Coulam, left, and Connie Hamilton, center, leaving them partially paralyzed and with their speech impaired. Now both work with speech therapist Melody Lenker at the arduous task of relearning to talk. Many stroke victims remain unaware that help to learn to speak again is available, Melody says.



Speech, hearing battle eased

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — "Speech, language and hearing disorders are breakdowns in human communication — but often they are mistaken for other problems."

So begins a recent press release put out by the Idaho Speech and Hearing Association. The press release goes on to advise persons with speech and hearing impairments to seek help. But it does little to cast those impairments in human terms.

Three persons who can help on that score are Jay Overmon, Connie Hamilton and Reed Coulam.

At 3 years of age, Jay was well on his way to becoming one of the world's youngest lip readers. Now, a year later, Jay is finally learning to talk. His therapists hope by the time he reaches first grade he may have near-normal ability.

Connie Hamilton and Reed Coulam never had hearing problems. They never had speech problems either until strokes crippled them. Now, at the ages of 54 and 58 respectively, they are learning to talk all over again.

Jay, Connie and Reed are all clients of a pair of Twin Falls speech therapists who recently opened a private clinic to help those foundering in a sea of noncommunication.

Called simply "Lenker-Michener and Associates," the clinic is run by Melody Lenker and Mary Michener, both of whom were formerly speech therapists with the Twin Falls School District. So far Lenker and Michener are handling their budding firm's business alone; there are no associates.

The message the therapists are trying to get across is that many people are walking the streets with hearing and especially speech problems that could be cured or at least diminished if the victims only knew help was available.

Lenker and Michener life is a journey through stutters, lisps and discordant vocal tones that learning and practice could alter, often ending painful consciousness. The temptation is great, they say, to grab the offender and point out that help can be had. But Lenker and Michener are more attuned to those persons with acute speech disorders: those who need help almost to survive.

Three such persons are Jay, Connie and Reed. According to Jay's mother, Brenda, Jay was 3 years old and still not talking. He was making only vowel sounds, which the speech therapists say are the easiest sounds to make.

Brenda was not aware that Jay was suffering from a hearing loss. Often, he seemed able to hear as well as any other child, although Brenda admits in retrospect Jay was sometimes oddly unresponsive if called from another room and sometimes with it was like he was reading lips.

What had thrown Mrs. Overmon off the track was that a friend, whom she considered better educated than herself, had said that Jay was probably retarded. For a long time Brenda accepted this thesis, until the chance viewing of

a television commercial set her on a different course.

What the TV commercial said was "If your child is between 2½ and 3 and not talking, he needs help," Brenda says.

Spurred into action, Brenda sought the help of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Child Development Center (CDC). There, tests established that Jay often couldn't hear. Fluids were intermittently filling his ear canals, blocking reception of sounds. The solution was simple: tubes were inserted to drain the ears. Suddenly, Jay could hear all the time like a normal child.

But there was a long span of catch-up work to be done. Through CDC, Brenda was put in touch with Mary Michener, who began to help Jay belatedly learn all the sounds and structures of simple speech.

Normally, Brenda was told, a child learns to speak between the ages of 1 and 3, largely by listening and then testing and putting together the sounds for itself. It is during these years that the child's ability to learn speech is at its height. Robbed of this "prime time," as Mary calls it, Jay was at a disadvantage even though he could finally hear.

Working with picture cards and other devices, Mary began the long task of bringing Jay back to par. Now, at 4½, Jay is beginning to put together the sentences other children his age have long since mastered.

Far from being retarded, Jay is "really a bright little guy," Mary says, adding that with hard work and luck he may catch up with his

peers by first grade.

"I can't believe the difference," Mrs. Overmon says. "Now, it's amazing the conversations that little boy carries on."

While Jay's story has a happy ending, Connie Hamilton faces no such bright future. Her speech disabilities began with personal tragedy, as hard as she works about the best Connie can hope for is the verbal facility to get her in and out of the supermarket or to hold the simple sort of conversation the rest of us take for granted.

To the person unable to speak the little things can take on enormous significance; however, Connie drills herself daily to recapture all she can of the lost art of talking.

A widow, Connie was teaching at Bickel School when she developed a brain tumor and had to undergo surgery. She suffered a stroke following surgery. Her right side was partially paralyzed and her ability to speak terminated.

For a long time, Connie didn't speak at all. Two months ago she began twice weekly sessions with Melody Lenker to regain what she can of the ability to talk.

Her goal, Connie says, is to retain herself to the point she can hold a normal conversation, but that goal is a long way off. Connie still goes through an almost physical struggle to pronounce her names.

The affliction which Connie and Reed Coulam suffer results from the destruction of brain cells governing speech. But both can understand the spoken word. The technical name for the affliction is aphasia, and according to Melody it



Learning device

PEAS are good for learning the sound of the letter P, as speech therapist Mary Michener tells Jay Overmon through the use of a flash card.

Agency fails to protect abused kids

By MIKE ROYKO
Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — Some people were probably startled by the news that a foster parent approved by a state agency — had been starting his young ward in child porno movies.

But that shouldn't be surprising. The agency — the Department of Children and Family Services — has a long history of having weird ideas about how to protect abused and neglected children.

This was the agency that once decided that it wasn't a good idea to place neglected adolescent boys in institutions that had locks on the doors. So it put a bunch of them up at a YMCA, paid them rent, gave them spending money and let them fend for themselves.

Since this particular YMCA was one of the city's best-known "homosexual" hangouts, it wasn't long before some of the boys were fending for themselves as male prostitutes.

One of the boys who had been dumped in the YMCA was called Danny. He had a long history of mental problems, drug use and being a runaway.

While fending for himself, he overheard and nearly died. I wrote about his case and the state agency decided that maybe putting him in that YMCA hadn't been a good idea after all.

Not long ago, I became curious about Danny and what happened to him. The state agency wasn't very talkative, which is understandable, but through other sources I scratched together a few facts.

Danny was later placed in a foster home. His foster parent was a bachelor. Danny was one of six boys who were placed with his foster parent. The man was paid about \$2,500 a month by the state for taking care of the boys.

I can't say whether the man did a good job as a foster parent. Unfortunately, he was arrested and his license was "lifted." One of the boys complained to the police that there was heavy use of drugs and liquor in the home. The foster parent was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, possession of marijuana and possession of a controlled substance.

It turned out that he also had a questionable background for taking care of homeless teenage boys.

Among other things, he sometimes worked in one of the city's biggest gay bars, and was a homosexual himself.

Sources say the bar is a gathering place for several male prostitution rings that use teenagers. Whether this foster parent's wards were involved isn't known.

Although his license was revoked, sources in the agency say that he still keeps in contact with the boys.

And where is Danny now? It's quite possible that he is in another homosexual foster home. A spokesman for the agency says: "The fact that a person is a homosexual cannot be the sole categorical reason for removing him (as a foster parent.) If a kid's only anchor in life was a homosexual, you wouldn't cut the kid off from the person."

He said, however, that if a foster parent were found to be sexually exploiting a boy, his license would be revoked.

That's what happened with the foster parent who was using his ward in porno movies. But the agency still hasn't explained how the film man got to be a foster parent in the first place, since he had a police record for molesting kids.

The agency probably will get around to explaining that it didn't know about the record. That's what it usually says.

It's a shame that the Department of Children and Family Services is well-known for not knowing what is going on.

As an example, I offer the brief life and times of David Macon, 1½ years old. David got off to a start in life that could

amount to an inability to use symbols, which speech is after all.

"A person with aphasia might write a long letter and not be able to say a word," Melody says.

Connie's case is more difficult than Reed's, Melody says, because Connie has difficulty with little, short words like is, in, at, and — the words so common they are overlooked.

Connie can understand the words when spoken, or even when she reads them, but when she tries to speak them it's as if they don't register. She has to struggle to get them out.

To help herself, Connie not only works with Melody, she spends an hour a day on "cards, poems, any name."

But as difficult as it is to recover her speech, to Connie, coming out of the anger and frustration of not speaking at all, each step is encouraging.

Has it helped? she is asked.

"A lot," Connie says.

She has learned to drive a car again, and she works part-time correcting papers and doing other work at Bickel School.

Like Connie, Reed Coulam has learned to drive again. Connie had to gear herself for the effort.

"I talked off," Reed says, almost boyishly betraying the kind of speech problem that plagues the aphasia victim.

Reed is far from illiterate. Until last year when he was 16, he was in the 10th grade. Reed Coulam for years had been the building official for the city of Twin Falls. Known as a fair-minded inspector of the city's new construction, Reed was also known for his clarinet playing with the Twin Falls Municipal Band.

But when, like Connie, Reed suffered a stroke following surgery, his job, his clarinet playing and his ability to talk went down the drain.

"I couldn't speak a word," he says.

Reed began almost immediate therapy through an Elks program in Boise and then joined forces with Melody when he returned to Twin Falls.

Now he is relearning "a little bit at a time."

"I think I'm doing much better," he says.

Unlike Connie, Reed's brand of aphasia has left him with less difficulty with little words and more trouble with big ones. Reed is determined not only to talk again, but he perseveres with the finger exercises he hopes will carry him back to the clarinet. He isn't singing.

"I just want to get it back to where it was."

Meeting now and then at the clinic, both Connie and Reed take heart in a common empathy. Both agree it helps to know someone else has the same problem.

"Both Connie and Reed are determined to get better," Melody Lenker says. "They're willing to get out there and pitch."

Just as Connie has gone back part-time to Bickel, Reed has gone back to building inspection. Once or twice a month he travels to Hailey to conduct an inspection there.

"Speech is such a large part of your personality," Melody says, "and to see someone like Reed begin to express themselves again is really rewarding."

charitably be described as sordid. His mother was 14. She lived with her mother, who was poor and sick. In squalid conditions in Momence, Ill. Apparently nobody knew much about raising babies. Or if they knew, they weren't indignant about it.

Some relatives visited from Chicago and found that David was skinny, filthy and neglected.

They complained to the Department of Public Aid, which gives money to the family. The Department of Public Aid says it notified the Department of Children and Family Services that the baby was being neglected.

Nothing was done.

Then the grandmother got worse and had to go in the hospital. She asked the caseworker to do something about making sure the baby was taken care of. The caseworker said she would notify the Department of Children and Family Services.

By the time the grandmother got out of the hospital, the baby was dead. The coroner said it suffered from malnutrition, among other things.

The mother now 15 has been charged with being neglectful.

And the state agency says it is looking in its files to see how this could have happened.



CAMMIE KENNISON AND MODEL LEONA DEAN
... take second place

Hair styling winner named

TWIN FALLS — Joni Matney won first place in the annual student hair styling contest held recently at Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design. Judges for the contest were Pam Tvrdy, Susie Homan, Nancy Roland and Juan Menchaca. J.R. Scholes served as master of ceremonies. Matney's model was Tam Reichert. Cammie Kennison with model Leona Dean won second place. Shawna Wasko with Barbara Bower modeling took third place. Fourth place went to Nomi Pitts and model Jan Tattersall. Dorothy Thompson, Maxine Anderson and Nickie Menchaca were hostesses for the event.



JONI MATNEY AND MODEL REICHERT
... student contest winners

briefs

TWIN FALLS — Hob-hyernifers Club will meet at 1 p.m. Monday at Harry Barry Park. Plans for the fall luncheon will be made.

TWIN FALLS — Knoll Grange will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the grange hall.

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will have a new member orientation Monday at 8 p.m. at 851 Elm St. N., just south of Falls Avenue. All new and prospective members are urged to attend. More information is available by calling 733-2058.

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls American Legion Auxiliary will be holding its annual poppy sale Thursday and Friday in the downtown area. Headquarters will be in the Rogerson Hotel. Funds from the poppy sales are used to assist veterans and their families in the local area.

TWIN FALLS — The Unity Club will hold its annual salad bar and guest day at the home of Grace O'Harrow at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday. Menu committee members will assist.

TWIN FALLS — The Spinners and Handweavers of Magic Valley will meet at the home of Mrs. Michael Shoolroy at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. All interested persons are invited to bring wool, cards and spinning wheels for a spin in. To reach Mrs. Shoolroy's house go east on Highway 30 to Murtaugh. At the LDS Church turn north and it is the first house on the east side of the road. Anyone wanting more information or transportation call 733-5883.

TWIN FALLS — The Silver and Gold Club will meet Monday at 2 p.m. at the Sun-n-view Court Hall. Elva Olson is the hostess.



Equipment donated

TWIN FALLS — Kay Loe, Twin Falls, has donated a paraplegic hoist for handicapped people to the Easter Seal Society. Marie Stoddard, director of the Twin Falls center, announced Wednesday.

She said the equipment was donated in memory of Ralph L. Loe Sr., Mrs. Loe's late husband, who was handicapped.

The equipment will be made available to anyone in the state in need of such assistance. Mrs. Stoddard said it can be used to lift injured, paralyzed or paraplegic individuals unable to help themselves.

Mrs. Stoddard said the unit, which is expensive, is difficult for an individual to acquire for a short term and will be extremely useful for such persons. It will be maintained at Easter Seal headquarters to be available as needed throughout the state.



SHAWNA WASKO AND MODEL BARBARA BOWER
... third place winners



NOMI PITTS AND MODEL JAN TATTERSALL
... win fourth place

Diamond Shaping Printed Pattern



by Marion Minton

Savor the softness of this shaping that's sparked by a diamond inset at the midriff. Enjoy slipping into this smooth, sew it in crepe, silky knit.

Printed Pattern 9323: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (Bust 34) takes 2 1/2 yards 54-inch fabric.

Sand \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to: Marion Minton, Times-News, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. Send your "order" and "love" dollars — send for NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! School, card, and fashion! Free pattern coupon inside 75¢.

SEW: 1/2" KNIT, with basic tissue pattern. — \$1.25 Instant Fashion Book. — \$1.00 Instant Sewing Book. — \$1.00

Flag Day Tea slated

TWIN FALLS — The Patriotic Women's Organization will hold a Flag Day Tea at 2 p.m. June 14 at the Twin Falls Disabled American-Veterans Hall, 459 Shoup Ave.

Mrs. Mary Wurst, president of the group, invites everyone

to attend the tea. She says it is free and there will be a program, speaker and refreshments.

The tea is sponsored by patriotic women's groups in Twin Falls and by the Blaine County American Legion Auxiliary.



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BANK CARDS

Club News

FILER — Paul Filer is new commander of the Filer American Legion Post, and Sharon Slinger will serve as auxiliary president.

Other Legion officers include John Draney, vice commander; Ralph Jones, second vice commander; Dwight Shaw, adjutant, and Clark Kauffman, chaplain.

Janie Draney is auxiliary vice president; Debbie Kauffman, secretary-treasurer, and Janelle Theener, chaplain.

FILER — Tami Reichert is now serving as worthy adviser of Filer Assembly No. 3, International Order of the Rainbow for Girls, after recent installation rites at the Filer Masonic Hall.

Other officers include: Alice Ann Reed, worthy associate adviser; Mary Miller, Charley, Ellen Brown, Hope; Lauri Tommerup, Faith; Betsy Howell, recorder; Carol Shepherd, treasurer; Shelley Byce, chaplain; Debbie Hendrix, drill leader; Margaret Fix, love; Debbie Allen, religion; Kelli Tipton, nature.

Carla Hollibaugh, immortality; Christine Hollibaugh, fidelity; Cindy Tommerup, patriotism; Julie Arnesen, music; Lorie Ann Budden, confidential observer; Teresa Brown, outer observer; Lauri Kolopp, musician; and Donna Lowder, choir director.

Members of the choir include Laura Logan, keeper of the jewels; Mary Olson, orator; Brenda Ballis, Bible bearer; Tawni Blades, Bible bearer assistant; Jackie Lang, attendance recorder; Mary Ann Sharp, American flag bearer; Susie Vincent, Rainbow flag bearer; Darla Moore and Tonya Moore, courtesy committee.

Row substitutes include Tawni Blades, love; Mary Ann Sharp, religion; Brenda Ballis, nature; Laura Logan, immortality; Susie Vincent, fidelity; Jack Lang, patriotism; and Mary Olson, service.

Paula Pierce was installing officer and Raymond Reichert was worthy adviser installing officer. Mrs. Donna Rae Reichert was marshal; Mary Ann Walker, chaplain; Carol Vincent, musician; Barbara Reichert, recorder; Diana Tucker and Joni Matney, assistant recorders.

Rainbow fathers were escorts; Teresa Cristobal was soloist; Mrs. Donna Brown, mother adviser; Mrs. Betty Johnson, assistant mother adviser, and Reichert, Rainbow.

Members of the advisory board include Mrs. Helen Matney, chairman; Mrs. Brown; Mrs. Linda Fix, Mrs. Karen Hendrix; Mrs. Johnson; Mrs. Sherrie Kolopp; Mrs. Norma Miller, Mrs. Alice Reed, Ralph Smith, Reichert, Mrs. Dorothy Tommerup, Mrs. Roberta Wright and Mrs. Margaret Vincent.

FILER — Mrs. Grace Johnson, past grand matron, was a special guest at the June meeting of the Filer Order of Eastern Star in the Masonic Hall.

Mrs. Duane Ramseyer, associate grand matron; Mrs. Lillian Dougherty, grand representative to North Dakota, were introduced, as were committee members and appointees, youth leaders and 40-year members.

Reports of special and standing committees were given and a well-drawn plan was held. Initiation was held for new members. The group planned a rummage sale to be held June 24-25 in the hall.

Mrs. B. J. Hawkins read the Spirit Lifter, and Carmen Sharp, worthy matron, honored fathers with a reading and gifts were presented all the fathers attending.

Past Grand Matrons Club will meet June 10 at the home of Mrs. Richard Tucker, and Star Social Club will meet June 22 at the Tucker home.

The serving committee consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reichert, Mrs. Kent Henstock, Mrs. Zane Walker and Mr. and Mrs. James Rount.

TWIN FALLS — Hazel Reichert installed officers at the Twin Falls Garden Club meeting Wednesday at the YWCA.

New officers are Marguerite Knall, president; Marie Miller, vice president; Louise Nuttle, recording secretary, and Lucy Boughton, treasurer.

Dorothy Treadwell, who presided, announced the club will furnish a door prize and favors for the state convention which will be held June 8 to 10 at the Stardust Inn in Idaho Falls. A symposium will be held June 21 to 23 in Boise.

Lucille Gagner gave the program, showing slides taken in Arizona, Colorado, Nevada and California. The slides included various missions, Indian ruins, Lake Powell, cacti and many other flowers in bloom.

The next meeting will be a picnic at 1 p.m. on July 6 in the city park.

Elkhorn slates fair

SUN VALLEY — Elkhorn at Sun Valley has scheduled its first annual Arts and Crafts Festival for July 8, 9, and 10.

Both local craftsmen and artists from surrounding states are invited to participate in the event which will be held in the Elkhorn Mall and surrounding lawns.

In addition to the sale of arts and crafts, Elkhorn is scheduling musicians, theater groups, magic acts and dancers to display their talents during the three-day festival. The event will also coincide with the American Express

Card Challenge Circuit Tennis Tournament which will bring tennis competitors from all over the nation.

Artists and performers who are interested in the festival should contact: by June 22, Gail Severn, marketing department, Elkhorn Village Inn, Box 1067, Sun Valley 83353 or call 622-4511.

Camas roll announced

FAIRFIELD — The Camas County High School 1977 Second Semester Honor Roll includes:

Freshmen with all A's — Cheryl Weeks, Laurie Lemons and Ruthann Gaumitz; A-B — Wendy Wells, Joy Choate and Chuck Baldwin.

Sophomores with all A's — Jeff Funk; A-B — Ted Sullivan, Billy Simon, Tami Peck, Eddy Packham and Helena Lee.

Juniors with all A's — Koreen Thomason and Sue Crocker; A-B — Kristi Wolfe, Nancy Rentrow, Kevin Koonce, Ray France and Lance Brackebury.

Seniors with all A's — Lauren Sweet, Bruce Roby, Kate McCarter, Suzi Gleaser and Teri France; A-B — Bob Stroud, Lee Moncarrr, Sandra Lemons, Penny Lee, David Krahn and Pat Davis.



JOHN E. RUFFING gets M.D.

University announces TF grads

TWIN FALLS — Three students from Twin Falls will receive degrees at the University of Utah graduation exercises on June 11.

John E. Ruffing, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Ruffing, Twin Falls, will receive doctor of medicine. Ruffing was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1969.

He plans to take his residency at the University of Oklahoma Tulsa Medical College and will specialize in internal medicine. His wife-in-law is a 1968 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

F. Bruce Covington, son of Dr. and Mrs. Fen H. Covington, Twin Falls, will graduate with a juris doctor.

He is a 1968 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Covington is law clerk for the Utah attorney general and plans to serve as an attorney in the Judge-Advocate General Corps of the U.S. Navy beginning in October, 1977, or January, 1978.

Laurie Simonds, daughter of Mrs. Nancy Simonds, Twin Falls, will receive a bachelor of science in psychology. Miss Simonds is a 1973 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Miss Simonds plans to attend graduate school in special education next fall at the U of U.

Greers hear family safe

KING HILL — Through the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greer have learned that their daughter Mrs. Lewis Wilson has arrived safely in that country.

The word came from the Riyadh office to Washington, D.C., and was sent on to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at McNary, Dam, Umatilla, Oregon, and to Mrs. Wilson's son, an engineer at McNary, Ore.

Mrs. Wilson has been employed for several years at the Walla Walla, Washington, U.S. Army Engineers office, and has been sent to Saudi Arabia for a trial period of six weeks to see if she can endure the heat and the negative attitude toward women in the Asiatic country. She may spend an additional two years there.

West Point accepts Filer youth

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News Writer

FILER — Jerry Shaffer was not the top student in the 1977 graduating class at Filer — in fact he was number 13 — but nearly everyone in the community was in agreement when he was appointed to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Shaffer is something of a hemathlete in Filer, but unlike many other athletes, he also maintains a high grade point average and has been an honor student during his high school years.

"He is the most deserving young man I have ever met," said Roscoe E. Patton, Area West Point Admissions Associate.

"Jerry did well in school. He maintained a 3.5 grade point average while taking a strong math and science schedule and competing and excelling in nearly every athletic endeavor available," said Ed Marshall, principal of the Filer High

School. Jerry, who is more modest about his appointment, says he is excited and anxious to get started with his next four years at West Point.

"I want to make a career in the military and am looking at a civil engineering course right now," Shaffer said.

While he admits the possibility of travel around the world, which often accompanies a military career appeals to him, Shaffer says he thinks generally this affords him the best opportunity for accomplishment as well as a good education.

"I will probably spend eight years more in school and that is challenging and something I am looking forward to," Shaffer said.

Sen. Frank Church D-Idaho, said, "Jerry is a fine example of the type of student the academy is looking for. All of Idaho can be proud of him and his accomplishments."

Sen. Church appointed the

Filer graduate to the academy last month following his nomination and recommendations submitted by Patton.

Young Shaffer was honored by the Filer Kiwanis club in a recent luncheon at which time his principal coaches and other disclosed some of this background.

Shaffer is the son of Thelma Conley, Filer, and during his high school career has worked part time to help support not only himself but his family.

This involved a job at Allison Feed Mills in Filer which often began right after school and continued until 9 or 10 p.m.

After that came his homework and then a few hours sleep before back to school and some training for his athletic interest.

Shaffer participated in track events, football and basketball. He was selected by his school mates as senior boy athlete of the year and most valuable basketball player in

the school as well as "best defensive lineman."

Jerry was also elected president of the Filer Chapter of the National Honor Society.

His football coach, Joe Jakabowski said he was also named most valuable football player by his fellow team members. He was named all conference offensive/defensive tackle for the Big Six conference, all conference tackle for the South Central Idaho Conference. He was the only dual position player so honored.

Shaffer was named to the Big Six Conference and State Conference all-star team. He did well in state competition in shot put and track, his coaches said.

His high school principal said this was accomplished while taking a maximum credit course with a heavy concentration of science and math subjects.

Shaffer says he has talked with the coaches at West Point and believes he may be able to play football there this coming year.

He has attended the Filer high school since his freshman year, transferring from O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls prior to that he

attended school in California, Kimberly, and as he says, "to many other places to live."

His father and a number of other relatives live in Missouri and he says that as far east as he has been. This will be his first trip to New York and he plans to work until the day he leaves, then arrive one or two days before he has to check in at West Point.

JERRY SHAFFER
Filer graduate



MR. and MRS. H.H. JUDD 60th anniversary

Reception slated for 60th year

RUPERT — Mrs. and Mrs. H.H. Judd, Rupert, will be honored for their 60th wedding anniversary at a reception June 11 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the LDS Church, 8th and G Streets, Rupert.

Hosts for the reception will be the couple's sons and daughters: Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Ash, Buhl; Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Judd, Haver, Mont.; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Judd Jr., Medford, Ore. and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Judd, Salt Lake City.

They will be assisted by the grandchildren.

Friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend.

Woodward stars in TV movie

United Press International

Journal Woodward stars in a TV movie, "See How She Runs," about a 40-year-old woman who enters Boston's annual marathon race.

Joanne's husband, Paul Newman, will direct.

The Farrah Fawcett-Majors phenomenon continues to grow. The blonde "Charlie's Angels" star now is receiving 40,000 love letters a week.

Donald Pleasence and Shirley Knight, join Alan Arkin

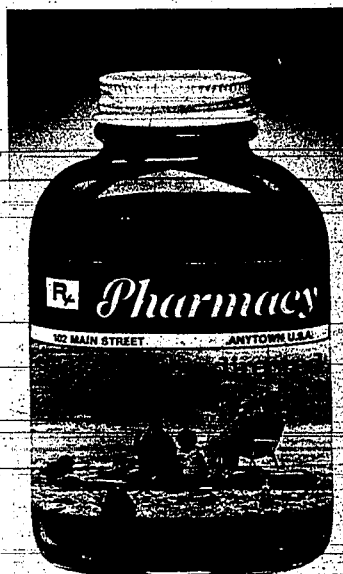
in the TV movie "The Detection of Simeon Kudrka." Alan plays Kudrka, the Lithuanian sailor who defected to the U.S.

Henry Silva and Harry Guardino costar with Frank Sinatra in his three-hour movie "Contract on Cherry Street," which premieres later this year on Hollywood's NBC network.

Beatrice Straight, this year's Oscar winner for her supporting role in "Network,"

costars with "Movin' On" actor Claude Akins in a TV movie titled "Deadly Voyage." It's about cruise ship passengers threatened by a deadly virus and will film aboard the S.S. Monterey as it sails around the Hawaiian Islands.

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Dad will love it, but so will the kids. 60¢ with purchase of a Hallmark Father's Day card, or FREE with a \$4.00 purchase of a Hallmark gift. Offer good only while supplies last.

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IN THE LYNNWOOD
PHONE 733-0808

fancy that

By Norma Herzinger

Remember when various state lawmakers were attempting to outlaw pay toilets?

The news media had a field day with the many reasons for the elimination of the dime bandit but the folks had my support all the way.

"I remember one woman representative concluding her pitch in front of the house by saying, 'If God had meant for there to be pay toilets we would have been born with a dime in our hand.'"

Recently one Texas legislator, trying to push his bill, maintained there are certain inalienable rights, and the concept of a pay toilet is contrary to those rights.

He realized immediately his bill was in trouble when his statements began to bring out the amateur comedian in several of his co-workers. Needless to say, although he insisted it was serious business, they rejected his proposal.

This dime business has always been one of my biggest pet peeves. Invariably you are in a rush and your disposition at rock bottom when you come face to face with the realization you haven't got a dime.

The scene is the same at train, bus and air terminals. You dart into the women's lounge only to find a line formed to the door waiting for the only state that doesn't require a dime. Those in line who have no money get tired of waiting and the kids squirming around and finally tell the kids to crawl under the door. (This is fine when you are only two or three feet tall.)

So, rather than wait 20 minutes and take the chance of missing your transportation, you start digging through your purse for one lone dime. There's everything in the purse from soap to nuts, but rarely a dime. Then when you finally are fortunate enough to find one, you get into this paid facility and find it hasn't been cleaned for some time. How revolting. First my dime, then this!

But the absolute ultimate of ultimates came the other day when a friend and I were on our way back to Twin Falls from a business trip to Boise. As we were traveling I suggested we stop at the next service station. The gas situation was not all that crucial, but at the time it sounded like a good idea.

As we pulled into the station next to the gas pumps I could see the woman attendant busy putting gas into a car with an out-of-state license on it and talking to the driver and his wife who were standing outside the car. So I just got out of the car, and with a friendly hello to the three, headed for a sign reading, "Ladies."

When I got to the door, I almost fainted. There on the outside door was a pay gismo. I couldn't believe my eyes. Torn between disgust and priorities, I began fumbling through my purse, hunting a dime. As I was frantically looking, I could hear the woman tourist say to the woman attendant, "That woman is having trouble finding a dime. Perhaps you should give her a dime like you did us."

The attendant came back very sharply, and loudly, making sure I heard, "We don't know if she's a paying customer or not, and until we find out, she can darn well use her own dime."

Use my own dime I did. But never again. As I re-entered my car, I told my friend I thought we had plenty of gas to go on to the next town.

As we pulled away from the station all I could say was "A service station pay toilet — in Idaho!"

Awards presented to GF graduates

GLENNIS FERRY — The following awards were made to graduating seniors of Glennis Ferry High School:

Veresa Anderson, salutatorian trophy — grade point average of 3.96; "I Dare You" Leadership award; \$400, Union Pacific Railroad Scholarship for participation in the A-B program; \$250 ASISU Freshman Honorary scholarship; \$250 K. Clark Music Scholarship; and \$25 G.F.G.A. scholarship.

Douglas Black, \$200 Jacob Mamon Scholarship at U. of I. and \$100 Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wilson Scholarship.

Pam Bloom, \$200 March of Dimes Scholarship for young women entering the nursing course.

Lacy Brubaker, \$25 Glennis Ferry Girls Athletic scholarship.

Frank Case, \$50 Ralph Thompson Memorial Fund scholarship.

Christi Cox, \$200 per year trustee tuition scholarship of College of Southern Idaho.

Mari Ann Dolhe, \$100 Student Council scholarship; \$25 G.F.G.A. scholarship.

Carla Egusquiza, \$200 Tau Alpha Pi Scholarship at B.S.U.; \$50 volleyball at B.S.U.; \$25 G.F.A. scholarship.

Steve Graffe, \$50 Glennis Ferry Auto Parts scholarship.

Misty Holloway, \$100 Student Council scholarship.

Kathryn Howell, girls athletic award, having earned a varsity letter three years in gymnastics and all four years in track; \$75 scholarship from Xi Alpha Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi; \$25 G.F.G.A.; \$100 Student Council scholarship.

Kevin King, boys athletic award, having earned 11 letters — four in football, three in basketball, four in track.

Candy McNeely, \$200 March of Dimes scholarship.

Kathy Martin, \$100 Student Council scholarship.

Angela May, \$200 per year tuition scholarship at College of Southern Idaho.

Thomas Morrison, \$50 volleyball scholarship at Boise State University.

Tami Richardson, \$25 G.F.G.A. scholarship.

Heidi Schamber, \$200 per year trustee tuition scholarship, College of Southern Idaho.

Daniel Sims, \$200 club scholarship at L.S.U.

Matt Siron, \$100 student council scholarship.

Gary Taylor, \$50 Pacific Automotive Shop scholarship; \$50 Glennis Ferry Auto Parts.

Sandy Walker, \$100 B.S.U. University Club scholarship at Boise State University.



MR. AND MRS. MYRON BLISS

50th anniversary open house set

GLENNIS FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. Myron Bliss of Glennis Ferry will be honored at an open house to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

The fête will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duane (Carol) Clemens, 228 Orchard Drive, Gooding, on June 12 from 2 until 5 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Bliss were married June 15, 1927, and lived at Gooding until 1956 when they moved to Glennis Ferry. They have 7 children and 17 grandchildren.

The open house is being hosted by their children and families. Vern K. and James R. Bliss and Mrs. Ray (Carol) Hayes, all Green River-Wyo.; Mrs. John (Myra) Vanderbol, Rice, Wash.; Mrs. Fred (Donna) Schelle, Prescott, Wash.; Dale J. Bliss, Spokane, Wash.; and Mrs. Clemens.

All friends and relatives are invited and the family requests no gifts.

DAR gives scholarship

PHILLIS Ridgeway, regent of the Twin Falls chapter of the American Revolution, presents the Ruth Getweller-DAR scholarship in the amount of \$1,750 to Paul Ostyn, R. chairman of the College of Southern Idaho scholarship committee, and Gene Hull, CSI associate professor of political science and member of the scholarship committee.



Red Cross meeting set

TWIN FALLS — Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its annual membership meeting at 7 p.m. June 8 at George K's.

Reservations for the so-so dinner may be made by calling the Red Cross office 733-6464 by June 6.

The Sawtooth chapter of the Red Cross encompasses Twin Falls, Piler, Kimberly, Hansen, Murtaugh, Jackpot, Salmon Tract and Three Creek.

Anyone living in any of these areas who has donated \$1 or more to the Red Cross is a member.

Culligan Question of the Week

Q. We have a mobile home. Do you install mobile home water softeners?

A. Culligan's specially designed compact water conditioners are regularly installed in mobile homes. The new mobile homes are really beautiful, and should be protected against piping deterioration.

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Stipends announced

POCATELLO — Magic Valley recipients of the Associated Students of Idaho State University, up-comers' stipends for the fall semester have been announced.

The scholarships pay registration fees for the fall semester.

Winners of the scholarships are Javier M. Cardiel, Bueley; Robert L. Chapman and Brenda Peterson, both Jerome; Karen L. Florence, Christine L. Hoover, Kathy L. Mitchell, Margaret E. Harvey, Gail Scherbinke and Caryl Tickner, all Twin Falls; Trudy D. Sweet, Fairfield; Tim E. Quigley, Buhl; Mark Cheslik, Gooding, and Ralph E. Ballard, Shoshone.

University: \$25 G.F.G.A. scholarship; \$25 Foreign Language Club scholarship.

Gary Wertz, citizenship award, music award, \$100 Student Council scholarship; \$25 Foreign Language Club scholarship.

Thomas Wicher, boys athletic award; He earned 11 letters — four in football, three in basketball and four in track; was voted to the All-Star conference from his senior year. In track he set three school records and tied one. He received the \$100 Kist G. K. Cattle Co. scholarship.

PARKING LOT SALE

SAT. & SUN.
Saturday 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Sunday Noon - 7 P.M.

V.I.P.
SUPERB MATTRESSES
TWIN SIZE SET \$88.00
Reg. \$199.95
FULL SIZE SET \$138.00
Reg. \$239.95
QUEEN SIZE SET \$168.00
Reg. \$299.95

10¢ HOT DOGS
5¢ COOKIES
FREE HELIUM BALLOONS FOR KIDS
EFEM-B FROG 12-2 SAT. & SUN.

NO. 7600 Sharp
MICROWAVE OVEN
\$458.00
REG. \$529.95

HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER
No. U4193
3 Adj. Heights
REG. \$69.95
\$58.88

"Admiral — The Life-Style Line"
Admiral FREEZER
13 Cu. Ft.
Upright
REG. \$329.95
\$288.00

CARPET REMNANTS
Hundreds to Choose From
30% to 50% OFF
New Shipment

BEAN BAG CHAIRS
Queen Size \$168.88
POOF PILLOWS
3 Pc. Crushed Velvet
Reg. \$119.95 \$88.00

OUTDOOR GREEN GRASS
\$3.48
REG. \$4.95 sq. yd. sq. yd.

Anniversary Sale

BABY ITEMS:
• Diaper Sets
• Sweater Sets
• Diaper Stacks
• Blankets and More!!

1 GROUP GIRLS' SUMMER DRESSES
Sizes 2-14... 20% OFF

1 GROUP GIRLS' TOPS & DRESSES
Sizes 7-14 UP TO... 70% OFF

ALL BOYS' CLOTHES
Sizes 2-7... 20% OFF

1 GROUP GIRLS' JEANS or DRESS PANTS
Sizes 4-14... 1/2 PRICE!

GIRLS' TOPS & PANTSUITS
Sizes 7-14... 20% OFF

MANY MATERNITY ITEMS... 1/2 PRICE
KNIT TOPS... \$3.99

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BANNER FURNITURE
The Lowest Prices In Town
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CSI awards tuition scholarships

TWIN FALLS — Sixty students from the community college area, including 46 within the district, have been awarded trustee tuition scholarships at the College of Southern Idaho.

These scholarships in the amount of tuition only, \$27.50 in district, \$100 within the area per semester, are available for students from high schools in the community college area.

The scholarships are good for one semester and renewable for one semester providing a student maintains

high academic standards and takes part in at least one extra-curricular activity at the college.

Recipients and their high schools include: Danny C. Probasco, Buhl; Ramona Ashmead and Michael Glaner, both Fairfield; David Iyle, Carey; Debra Dallas, all Christine; Easterday, both Coatsford; Doug Dal Soglia, Decio; Brian McGregor, Filer; Christi Cox, Angela May and Heidi Schamber, all Glens Ferry; Rhonda Miles and Elizabeth Osborne, both

Gooding; Patti Lage, and Lynda Miguel, both Hagerman, and Debbie Higgins and Bonnie Pearson, both Hansen.

Dianne Bregg, Wallis Chapman, Crystal Draper, Larry Hunter, Lynda Irons, Linda Jorgensen, LeAnn Molt, Jeri Ostler, Dallas Suter and Christopher Trujillo, all Jerome; and Trudy Clements, Melodie Houtburg, Rebecca Meyer, Anita Muir, Cindy Orr and Jonathan Secord, all Kimberly.

Karla Mayes, Minidoka; Nancy Brockman and Ruth

Slevens, both Murtaugh; Linda Helmas, Oakley, and Sherry Fredrickson, Richfield.

Lindy Browning, Rebecca Clark, Scott Davis, Susan Drexler, Julie Elsentguier, Nancy Evans, Audrey Fuller, Peggy Graybill, Tracy Hockett, Stacy Howells, Kelly Johnson, Yvonne Koe, Wayne Masoner, Richard McClure, Kelly McCullough, Richard Sterling, Dennis McCracken, Teresa Meyerhoeffer, Phillip Nielson and Vernon Weisman; all Twin Falls; and Marcia Baldwin, Valley.

DIANE BENNETT
wranglerette

T. F. girl selected

FILER — Diane Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle L. Bennett, Twin Falls, was recently chosen Miss Filer Wranglerette.

LaDawn Rhodes, daughter of Betty Grace Rhodes, Buhl, was selected as first runnerup. Miss Bennett attended the College of Southern Idaho and is employed at Peterson's Western Apparel. She was also selected Miss Murtaugh Hospitality Days.

Bubbles tells Sills' own story

Bubbles — A Self-Portrait — Beverly Sills, nee Belle Miriam Silverman, alias Bubbles, has come a long way from Brooklyn, N.Y. Here, in her own words and personally selected pictures, is the story of her career, her triumphs and her heartbreaks.

Beverly Sills shares her long journey from Brooklyn with her thousands of fans, from her unassuming start on Major Bowes Amateur Hour to her debut at the Metropolitan Opera House.

think about a trip he took to Denmark seeking roots in his mother's birthplace. He returned to the journals of this trip and relives the trip in which he "wasn't quite a spectator enough." Eerie and brilliant, "The Spectator Bird" shuttles among many layers of time and meaning. It is an absorbing tour through the landscape of a man's life.

The Jarrah Tree by Mary Kistler.

Dorothy's beloved fiance is convicted as a counterfeiter and sent off to the penal colony at Port Arthur. In order to be at his side Dorothy marries a man she does not love and makes the long journey to Australia. In her splendid new home, time begins to run out on her single-minded deter-

mination. The emotions she was once so certain of now seem to lead her head in one direction and her heart in another, and both into danger. This is a tale of romantic suspense with a wealth of adventure in an exotic setting.

Dr. Sheehan On Running by George Sheehan, M.D.

Sheehan is a doctor, a heart

specialist who had practiced nearly 20 years before he began running. He says he was born again in his 45th year—he found what he was destined to be: a distance runner and a writer on running. He writes not so much for athletes who want to conquer the world as for those who want to explore the fascinating worlds inside themselves. "For them, sport is not a test but a therapy, not a trial but a reward, not a question but an answer."

Helpful hints

WISELY WAXED — A little moustache wax applied sparingly to stray eyebrow hairs will keep them in place.

FIRM FOUNDATION — Try applying a little foundation on your lips to prevent your lipstick from "running," and to help create a new shape if desired.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN PRILUCK

Buhl couple honored

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. John Priluck, Buhl, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary from 2 to 5 p.m. June 4 at an open house in the Buhl Moose Hall.

The couple was married June 9, 1927, in Akron, Ohio, and came to Buhl in 1928, moving to a farm in the Willowdale District in 1930. In 1936 they moved to a farm in

Fairview.

The couple retired in 1967 and moved back to Buhl in 1971.

The Prilucks have two children, Doris, 26, Mosca Lake, Wash., and Edward G. Priluck, 23, Sunnyvale, Wash. Their children and grandchildren are holding the open house.

The couple requests no gifts.

The Spectator Bird by Wallace Stegner

This novel, the winner of the national book award for fiction, is about Joe Alden, a 70-year-old literary agent who has settled in California. In his own words, "I am just killing time until time gets around to killing me." A postcard from a Danish friend causes him to

Bra discrimination claimed

FRIDLEY, Minn. (UPI) — For Gloria Ivers, the cup of mercantile injustice runneth over.

Mrs. Ivers, a mother of four whose youngest is 15, has taken on the brassiere industry over what she considers discrimination in pricing, style and color.

Mrs. Ivers wears a size 34D bra, which means she is a small bodied woman with prominent endowments.

After long suffering, she took her plight to a local columnist two and a half months ago.

"I admit," Mrs. Ivers said then, "this is not the biggest crisis of my life, but why do they always put in a price increase at that departure point in the sizes, at 34D? Why not 34C or 38BDD?"

"Size 34Ds cost a dollar more than 34Bs or 34Cs.

Nobody has explained why. You can wear a size 10 or size 18 sweater and it makes no difference in the price you pay."

What has happened since all of the media exposure?

"Well," she said today, "there's been no basic change in the situation. They're still saying some kind of extra construction is needed, but a 34D doesn't need the construction of a 40B, for instance."

"I got a lot of phone calls after the first story, some good—some bad. A lot of women called to commiserate and said we ought to get together and do something about it. But I guess I've sort of dropped the ball."

"I can tell you something, though," she said. "A few days after the story appeared,

Dayton's (a large upper Midwest department store) had a whole table full of 34Ds. It doesn't happen often."

Mrs. Ivers' problem is not limited to price. She said that when she calls to inquire about advertised brassieres, they never seem to have a 34D in the color or style mentioned in the ad.

"I thought about writing Sherry Cheroeth (Minnesota state director of consumer services) but my husband said, 'Oh, please don't get the government involved.'"

Drivers class set

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, No. 425, will hold a defensive driving course for senior citizens on July 10 and 17, at the Old Vocational Technology Building, 1309 Kimberly Road.

The course will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. both days in Room C-5.

Don and Leah McDermid, the instructors, will use films and other visual aids to demonstrate how older drivers can improve their driving skills.

For information, call Mrs. McDermid at 733-2740.

GF couple takes vows

GLENS FERRY — Margaret Hale became the bride of Leonard H. Eggers on May 13.

Judge John Sellman of Mountain Home performed the ceremony at the courthouse.

Mrs. Eggers' daughter and son-in-law, Mrs. Wilbur Greer and Mr. and Mrs. Sergio Munoz of Glens Ferry were attendants.

bridge

Oswald and Jim Jacoby Beginner's luck hits paydirt

NORTH (D)		EAST	
♠ A K 7 5		♠ A 10	
♥ A 8 7		♥ 9 8 5	
♦ A K 7 3 2		♦ Q 9 4 3 2	
		♣ 10 9 4	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ J 9 8 3		♠ K Q 7 6 4	
♥ Q J 10 4		♥ 5 3	
♦ 10 5		♦ K J 5	
♣ Q 6		♣ A 8 7	
		Neither vulnerable	
West	North	East	South
1♠	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	4♠	Pass
5♠	Pass	5♠	Pass
6♠	Pass	6♠	Pass
7♠	Pass	7♠	Pass
Opening lead — ♣ Q			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

We are indebted to Arthur Weinstein and the American Bridge Teachers' Association quarterly for today's hand. Arthur described it in poetry, but we are going to use prose.

Most experts play a true reverse as a forcing bid, but North was a beginner with eight lessons to his or her credit. Hence, the three-heart jump on the second round.

South's three notrump should have ended the bidding, but North felt it necessary to show that five-card club suit.

Arthur's four notrump was a desperate effort to play there, not Blackwood, but North decided it was Blackwood and responded with five hearts.

North had just miscounted aces by one, Arthur's five spades was bid in hope that North would either sign off at five notrump or pass five spades. He didn't know how many spades North held, but North barged into six notrump.

The alarm must be one of the worst ones ever bid and made, but it breezed in. He won the heart lead and cashed the ace and king of clubs to drop the doubler queen. A spade lead from dummy was ducked by

East.

Next came a low spade lead which the ace had to take. After that he was up to 11 tricks and the diamond finesse gave him his 12.

Ask the Jacobys

A Mississippi reader wants to know if there is any simple way to tell if a four-notrump call is Blackwood.

The simple way is to play all four-notrump bids as Blackwood. Then, if you want to make things a little complicated get together with your partner and decide just which ones won't be.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

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'Bookie' to visit

LITTLE BOOKIE agents listen to Kathy Planansky, left, who will drive the Twin Falls Public Library's Little Bookie service van. The van will visit neighborhoods throughout the city once a week on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays to provide reading materials, and the volunteer Little Bookie agents who have completed the fifth grade, will assist.

Tips given for campers, trailers

© 1977 Chicago Sun-Times
Newcomers to the booming camping and trailering field can avoid plenty of hassles by following key tips.

One should first match the size and type of trailer he uses to the car he'll utilize to tow it, says John Fobian, automotive engineering director for the American Automobile Assn.

Large cars with potent engines can haul trailers in the 4,000-plus pound range without undue strain. But small autos

with engines generating less than 100 horsepower shouldn't tow anything but a lightweight tent trailer.

The Chicago Motor Club recommends checking the towing capability of your car by consulting the owner's manual or calling a dealer for an auto maker's towing recommendations. One has a log up when ordering a new car because Detroit's auto makers offer trailer-towing options.

Whatever size trailer you'll be towing, a good, solid trailer hitch is necessary. Fobian says bumper hitches aren't acceptable for trailers weighing more than 500 pounds. Frame hitches, either bolted or welded directly to the frame, are preferable for all but the lightest trailers, he remarks.

Be forewarned that non-

equalizing frame hitches place most of the trailer's weight on your car's rear axle. Equalizing hitches distribute the load more evenly over both car and trailer axles and enhance handling characteristics.

Fobian cautions that driving with a trailer is vastly different from just driving a car.

For example, a motorist pulling a trailer should start slowly, allowing more time for traffic to clear before moving onto a highway. Acceleration should be even with frequent glances into mirrors to check following traffic and the trailer's actions.

When turning corners while towing, note that the trailer wheels won't follow the exact path of the car's rear wheels; they'll cut closer to the inside

curbing. The driver thus should position the car and trailer farther from the curb before beginning a turn.

Drivers should remember when overtaking and passing other vehicles that the trailer will trim acceleration capabilities and that more distance must be allowed for returning to the proper lane.

Special techniques are required when you're being overtaken on the road. When buses or trucks pass, the air they push aside will tend to cause the rear of your trailer to move.

The most exacting skill is called for when backing the trailer. It will back left if you turn the car wheel right and vice versa. The linkage and position of the trailer wheels in relation to the car's rear wheels also causes a lag in the trailer's response.

Library initiates van book service

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library will initiate its Little Bookie service again this summer beginning June 13.

A library van will visit city neighborhoods on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays sharing comic books, paperbacks and a variety of books.

As part of the program, which is in its second year, about 20 "Little Bookie agents" have been selected by their fifth-grade teachers to canvass neighborhoods and help driver Kathy Planansky when the van makes its stops. The youngsters take part in the program voluntarily.

Materials checked out through the service can be returned either to the library or to the van.

The van will make stops

once a week in each neighborhood at the following times and places:

Monday: 10 a.m., Tom Wojcik, 431 Parkway Cir.; 11 a.m., Harry Barry Park; 1 p.m., Ken Pedersen, 773 Newport; 2 p.m., John Nelson, 706 3rd Ave. W.; and 3 p.m., Mrs. Hyde, 290 Alexander.

Tuesday: 10 a.m., Judy Scholes, 1248 Juniper St. N.; 11 a.m., Mary Carter, 1326 Bol Air Cir.; 1 p.m., Cascade Park; 2 p.m., Ken Davis, 557 Butte Dr.; and 3 p.m., YM-YWCA.

Friday: 10 a.m., David Hamilton, 294 Sherry Lane; 11 a.m., Washington Courts, Clinton Lane; 1 p.m., Pam Berg, 217 Lincoln; 2 p.m., Harrison Park; and 3 p.m., Judy Armstrong, 227 Jefferson.

Inmates get high with fruit booze

GEORGETOWN, Colo. (UPI) — Sheriff George Kiefer is removing apples and oranges from his jailhouse menu. He doesn't want his inmates to get high.

"Never doubt the ingenuity of prisoners," said Kiefer, who discovered five prisoners in his county jail were using the ingredients, along with toothpaste, to concoct jailhouse booze.

"It was some recipe," Kiefer said. "I don't think Julia Child has anything to worry about."

"They stuffed up the sink in the isolation cell," he said. "Then they squeezed out the juice and some of the pulp of the oranges. We did give them sugar for coffee, I say 'did,' past tense. They don't get sugar anymore."

"They added the sugar they'd saved, and some crusts of bread for yeast. Then they put in a little Pepsodent toothpaste. Why, I don't know. Maybe for flavor, or maybe they wanted to prevent cavities."

Kiefer said the inmates never got to taste their brew.

The mixture, which was covered with towels, was discovered in a routine jail search.

The half-gallon of fermenting liquid was sent to the Colorado Bureau of Investigation, which discovered the mixture had an alcoholic content of 4.7 per cent. Kiefer said beer is 6 per cent alcohol, and chemists predicted the jailhouse mixture would have had an alcoholic content of up to 12 per cent in another week.

As a result of the incident, the five prisoners in the cellblock have been charged with introducing contraband into the jail. They also will have no apples or oranges on their menu.

"Let them eat prunes," Kiefer said. "Come to think of it, though, you can make some pretty potent brandy out of plums."

SCARF SERVICE

An oversized scarf will do service at the beach—as a sarong, serve as a shawl at night and wrap up your hair when it needs it.

Groups back 'minilap' plan

CHICAGO (UPI) — A simple female sterilization method, already widely used on women in other countries but almost unknown in the United States, will be expanded under a program of loans from two population control groups, the two organizations said Friday.

Spokesman for the Planned Parenthood Federation and the Association for Voluntary Sterilization said the operation is simple and cheap enough to make voluntary sterilization available to persons who cannot now afford it.

The procedure takes only about 15 minutes, can be performed with local anesthesia in a doctor's office, costs only about a third as much as current methods and permits the patient to go home the day of the operation.

It is also at least as safe as the most widely used female sterilization technique, the groups said.

The two organizations are contributing \$150,000 each to a fund to provide loans to health service agencies that want to promote the new technique. The groups estimated five pilot projects will be funded during the program's first year.

Current sterilization procedure — laparoscopic sterilization — involves specialized and expensive equipment. AVS Executive Director Ira Iabell said. The new operation — minilaparotomy, or "minilap" — is much simpler.

In the minilap procedure, the doctor makes a small incision in the lower abdomen, locates the fallopian tubes and brings them to the incision. He then either cuts them or ties them off.

TF girl awarded for riding

TWIN FALLS — Connie Swenson of Twin Falls was awarded a trophy for riding the high point morgan horse at the Idaho Morgan Horse Association's annual 4-H Benefit Open Horse Show in Idaho Falls May 21.

She also won a belt buckle as runner up for high point junior rider.

Miss Swenson's registered Morgan gelding, Twin-Ida Major Topaz, was one of 160 horses competing in the all-breed show which featured 21 different classes of competition.

Proceeds from the annual show are used to purchase a Morgan horse which is presented to an Idaho 4-H member.

Lions group meets in SV

SUN VALLEY — The Multiple District 20 Idaho, Oregon Lions Convention will be held at Sun Valley June 3, 4, 5.

District governors Jack H. Ogami, Weiser, and Hodgev Parish, Pocatello will conduct the session.

The Vista Lions Club of Boise is the host club for the convention.

International speaker at the convention will be Past International President H. C. Petry from Carroll Springs, Tex. He served his presidency from 1950-51.

The Neurology Service to honor deceased fellow Lions will be conducted by the Russett Lions Club, Idaho Falls.

SV slates art festival

SUN VALLEY — The Ninth Annual Invitational Arts and Crafts Festival will be held Aug. 5 to 7 in Sun Valley.

Artists interested in submitting slides or actual work for exhibit are asked to take work to the Potato Gallery on the Sun Valley Mall on June 7 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The work will be reviewed June 8.

Work should be picked up on June 9 at the Gallery. The next date for reviewing will be announced in mid-June.

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Dad might not feel too bad if you forget Father's Day

But wouldn't he feel great if you remembered?

(It's June 19th)

Times-News "Father's Day Section," Tues., June 14th!

A Public Service Reminder from the National Father's Day Committee.

MV council picked to test scout program



Trip discussed

Varsity Scouting comes to the Snake River Area Council with some high adventure programs and other activities especially designed for 15-year-olds. Here, Monte Carlson, left, varsity chairman, and Randy McBride, staff member, discuss a white water trip with scouts Jim Atkins, 15, Mike Mingo, 15, and Jerry Hurst, 14, all from left.

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The young boy who accepts Boy Scouting with the utmost enthusiasm at age 10 often loses interest and turns to other endeavors when he reaches his teens.

To combat this situation the Boy Scouts of America has come up with an all new program — Varsity Scouting — now tested in the Snake River Area Council.

Del Hanks, scouting executive in Twin Falls, said the Snake River Area Council is one of nine in the western region selected for pre-pilot testing of the Varsity Scout program. The test period will continue for two years.

Designed for 14 and 15-year-olds, the program encompasses most of the vital phases of other scouting programs but is a more sophisticated level of action, Hanks says.

Objectives of the program include providing scouting rather than Exploring oriented programs to maintain the interests of 14 and 15-year-old boys and, thereby, overcome the serious loss of boys in the scouting program once they reach the teens.

The varsity program will include one high-adventure-type activity each year for the boys, such as the white water trips on the Idaho River of No Return, Hanks says.

Each varsity scout is expected to participate in five major fields. These include Order of the Arrow, National Eagle Scout Association, National and World Jamborees, Report to the Nation, National Readers' Digest

Public Speaking Contest, national scholarships, contests and awards offered by various industries, and the national conservation programs and awards.

Varsity scouting adheres to the many principals of the regular scouting and meetings and other activities follow the general format set up through Boy Scout troop meetings and utilization of available programs such as camping and various training, Hanks

said.

Through varsity scouting, Hanks said, the scout should make a smooth transition from the 13-year-old Explorer with a variety of programs he enjoys and which holds his interest.

"Scouting should provide something for every boy from 8 to 16 years of age, and while we are finding many of our members beginning to lose interest at about 14 years of age, we hope the varsity

program will keep them looking ahead to Explorer and career scouting," Hanks said.

Monte Carlson, vice-president of the Snake River Area Council, will be chairman of the program. He said the two-year program is open to any interested boy between 13 and 16 years of age and will coordinate regular scouting involving 13-year-olds and the Explorer program, open to 16-year-olds.

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The Merry Pet

'Mad dog' image haunting

By LINDA MERRY, D.V.M.

The fear of "mad dogs" has lived with man almost as long as his dogs have.

When someone whispers "mad dog" what do you see? I conjure up a hot, dusty day. It's two o'clock in the summer afternoon of a small town. Children are playing quietly under tall shade trees; their mothers are doing tasks in the big, cool houses along the streets.

Suddenly, a dog runs out of the distance and men begin shouting, "mad dog, mad

dog!" Screen doors fly open and terrified women rush out to gather their children in. The sounds of crying, running, shouting and calling are all overshadowed by the eventual noise of the guns the men carry.

That's a scene from long ago because rabies isn't a threat anymore, right? Wrong, dead wrong.

The rabies virus is no less deadly today than it was a hundred years ago. No cure for rabies has been found. Dogs and cats in the United States

still die of rabies every year and so do at least a few people. More of our wild animals are becoming infected with rabies yearly.

Only one thing has changed: we have a vaccine against rabies and it works when it's used.

Because of the vaccine there are fewer cases of rabies in domestic animals now than ever before. Because of the new vaccines, people in high-risk professions (veterinarians, dog control personnel, public health officials) can be immunized against rabies. Because of the new vaccines a bite victim can choose to undergo treatment without the constant fear of being permanently paralyzed by the cure itself. Because of good vaccines a community

threatened by rabies can remain a protected island.

There's just one catch — the vaccines must be used. They can't save one life sitting in a refrigerator. They can't prevent one impoundment drawn into an unused syringe. They can't stop an outbreak unless 80 per cent of the dog and cat populace are vaccinated with them.

So, let's get them used. If you'll have your own pets vaccinated, your friends won't have so much worry. If they follow your example, your own children will be safe. Rabies vaccination may be the ultimate example of the good neighbor policy.

If you have a question about your pet, send it to The Merry Pet, c/o The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Veterans' benefits 'lost to Idahoans'

RUPERT — A Magic Valley official of the Veterans of Foreign Wars claims Idaho lost nearly \$15 million in veterans' benefits for its economy last year.

Roger Liedtke, Rupert, brandishes figures to show eight Magic Valley counties lost \$5,088,078.

Twin Falls County alone missed out on more than \$2.5 million, according to Liedtke, who called it "a complete disaster area."

The overall state loss was \$134,380,200 by his projection. Liedtke bases his estimates on figures released by the Division of Veterans Affairs. Area veterans' officers disagree with Liedtke's figures.

Liedtke explained he took the two top figures for average veteran benefits in the state — \$658.36 per veteran in Powers County and \$443.85 in Kootenai — and averaged them for a \$551.10 base.

Any county with a benefit average less than that figure, Liedtke believes, is short-changing its veterans and its entire economy.

But Garth Brim, Minidoka County veterans officer, calls that "misrepresentation."

He said the Liedtke method is a "flaccid type of figuring."

Those figures show Minidoka County with the highest benefit average in the Magic Valley (\$286.74 each for 2,436 veterans with total benefits of \$698,521). Liedtke says the county lost \$534,360 by not matching the average of Powers and Kootenai.

Twin Falls County has the lowest average, with \$59.174 for its 6,402 veterans or an average benefit of only \$38.90. Liedtke says that is a loss of \$2,676,914.

Cassia County is next lowest in the valley with \$270,522 (average \$115.41) for its 2,341 veterans. Liedtke sees an annual loss of \$914,777.

Frank Kearns, Cassia County veterans officer, says that veterans in some counties may have more eligibility for

distress-type benefits than those in other areas.

"I'd hesitate to say any veteran or veteran's dependent is losing benefits," Brim said.

Brim agreed. "Some counties get more than others per capita," he said, and pointed out that Minidoka County consistently has among the highest averages in the state.

But he added that the figures used by Liedtke stem only from pensions or compensation the State Division of Veterans Affairs and do not reflect the overall benefits. They do not include benefits derived through help of the Disabled American Veterans, nor do they cover direct hospitalization or services not run through the state office.

Using the Division of Veterans Affairs figures, Brim pointed out the state average benefit per veteran (over an estimated \$110,000 veterans) is \$199.97 or a total of \$21,997,259.94.

Gooding and Camas counties also are above that average in Idaho.

Camas' 127 veterans got an average of \$288.97; Gooding's 1,290 veterans got an average of \$277.38 through state VA offices. Liedtke estimates Gooding lost \$295,074 and Camas \$26,925.

Other area counties include Lincoln with an average of \$125.05 (lost \$217,560 on 527 vets); Jerome with a \$14.93 average (lost \$671,084 on 1,840 vets); and Blaine with a \$101.30 average (lost \$354,604 on 876 veterans).

Ada County, with 18,788 veterans, received \$3,622,752 in 1976 benefits, but had only an average of \$192.02, slightly under the state average.

Brim pointed out that the average benefits also vary from year to year. He said Blaine County at one time was high, at another had a per capita of only \$36.

Liedtke objected that veterans' officers are not reaching out to inform veterans of their potential benefits.

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Monthly \$50 boost sought

MOSCOW — A University of Idaho economist would like to see every Idaho farmer receive an additional \$50 per month.

And he believes this modest boost in income for 25,475 farm families would push ahead the state's economy by adding \$60 million total income.

Neil Rimbey, UI rural development specialist, said a \$50-per-month increase in gross income for each Idaho farm family would stimulate industrial and commercial activity and create new jobs for urban workers in the state.

Through a "multiplying" effect, each dollar in farm income adds \$4 to the state's economy in direct and indirect benefits, he said.

"Because Idaho's economy

is based on agriculture, the entire state benefits when agricultural income rises. Rural development is the key to continued economic growth of Idaho's cities," Rimbey said.

Improvement in the systems of marketing farm products could be one way to generate additional farm income, the UI economist suggested. He said agricultural production methods have been a

"revolutionized in recent years and the drive for greater efficiency will bring new revolutionary changes to farm production in the future."

Citing the Idaho dairy industry as an example, Rimbey said good management and highly efficient production methods are enabling today's

farmers to produce more food with less labor than they did in the past.

"Total milk production in Idaho has increased substantially since 1929 but only 4,000 dairy farms are in operation today while there were 20,000 Idaho dairy farms in 1929," Rimbey said.

"Productivity per cow has increased dramatically since the 1950s."

June Dairy Month is an appropriate time to note the contributions dairy farmers are making to the state's economy. With a total capital investment of about \$800 million, Idaho dairy farmers are earning an annual income of \$135 million from milk sales and \$60 million from cattle and calves sold as dairy beef.

"Idaho dairy products are

sold mainly to out-of-state markets, channeling extra income to Idaho. Dairyment in the state spend their earnings here in Idaho — for labor, taxes, machinery and various supplies and services, as well as for family living expenses. If dairymen and other farmers are able to increase their earnings power, the entire Idaho economy will gain in strength."

Rimbey said agricultural research and extension programs of the University of Idaho are targeted at increasing farm income.

"Agricultural producers want the university to provide leadership in exploring new approaches to problems of production, management and marketing," the UI economist said.



Ready to pull

ELDON MULLER, left, Erik Peterson, center, and Erik Peterson, right, are shown with a micro-tractor before beginning a weight pulling contest, while Chuck Peterson, University of Idaho associate professor of agricultural engineering,

studies the weight transfer sled. This spring, students in a freshman creative engineering class designed and built 1/16 scale model tractors for the class which culminated with the tractor pull.

Micro tractors pull hard

MOSCOW — A group of engineering students at the University of Idaho found "something extra" had been added to their curriculum this spring, and that special something may turn out to be a continuing attraction.

Members of a freshman class in creative engineering were given the chance to work in any department they chose for the second half of the spring semester. Twelve of them chose agricultural engineering.

"They wanted a creative experience and we tried to give it to them," explains Chuck Peterson, associate professor of agricultural engineering. What Peterson and assistant engineer Ed Dowding gave them was an opportunity to compete in the University's first micro-tractor pull. Significantly, as just about everyone knew, a tractor pull is a weight-pulling contest between skilled types and sizes of tractors to see which is best.

What made the UI event different is that the contestants had to build their own tractors, none of which could weigh more than four pounds.

Peterson and Dowding had read of a similar micro-tractor project in a farm magazine and had written to persons mentioned in the journal article for appropriate information and rules for competition.

"We divided the students into two or three-man teams and gave each team a 1/16 scale model tractor and a .049 cubic inch model diesel engine and transmission," says Peterson.

"We also had some gears, bearings, and other parts available if they wanted to use them, but it was their option to use these or stress of their choosing. They had to solve the problem of assembling the engine to the tractor so it would work."

Dowding built one of the tractors himself to see how it

would work. Then gave copies of his blueprint to the students.

"Portions of it were used by some students, but none of them used the complete plan," he says.

Actual weight of the tractors averaged 3 1/2 pounds. Students had to decide where to put on the extra allowable 1/2 pound of weight to get the best pulling advantage. And since the pull-off was to be held on a 15 foot plywood track, they had to decide whether or how much to trim down the rubber on their tires to get optimum traction.

The students were also required to make drawings of their modifications and to submit a final written engineering report detailing the design, testing, and performance of their tractors in competition.

"One of the valuable experiences students got from the project was shop practice," says Peterson. "They had to use a variety of shop tools, and received practice in

fitting shafts and making precision measurements as well. All told, they spent about 35-40 hours completing their projects."

On the day of the contest, the pull-off track was surrounded by an eager crowd of students, judges, faculty and other interested bystanders. Each team in its turn cheered loudly as its tractor made the competitive runs pulling lead weights on a specially built weight transfer sled. Finally, after almost two hours of competition, a winner emerged.

For the 12 freshmen in Engineering 121, the project ended with the congratulating of the winning team — Joseph Anderson, Genease, and Randy Lobb, Caldwell. But the enthusiasm generated by students and faculty alike may have heralded the start of a tradition.

"This could develop into something here in the Northwest," says Dowding.

Alfalfa seed dips

BOISE (UPI) — The 1976 production of alfalfa seeds in Idaho was the lowest since 1959, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today.

The alfalfa crop was produced on 96,000 acres — a reduction of 26 per cent from last year's 36,000 acres — and yield per acre was down 19 per cent.

Red clover seed production in 1976 remained unchanged but Merion Kentucky Bluegrass was 24 per cent below last year, according to the service.

Alcohol fuel aid

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — The use of grain alcohol with gasoline fuel would reduce the country's consumption of gasoline, the president of the National Association of Wheat Growers told a U.S. House Subcommittee today.

Alcohol made from grain and other plants and plant residues can provide energy on a continuing basis in the future, Don Howe, Bonners Ferry, told the Subcommittee on Family Farms, Rural Development and Special Studies last week. He added that plant sources are regularly renewable, whereas other sources are not.

Howe said the association would like to see the exploration of wheat as an energy source made a major activity of the U.S. Energy Research and Development

Administration. Increased energy costs mean higher prices on fertilizer, equipment and other farm purchases, he said.

Howe told the subcommittee that agricultural production should be totally exempt from any additional taxes and should be given top priority in any allocation of energy supplies.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Friday quoted silver at \$4.55 per fine ounce down 4.5 cents.

Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.505 down 4.5 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.818 down 4.6 cents.

Harvest hand scalped

ALTUS, Okla. (UPI) — Wheat harvest worker Walter A. Veatch, 21, of Lawrence, Kan., caught his shoulder-length hair in a combine header driveline and was scalped Thursday.

Veatch's supervisor, Forrest Tupper, said Veatch had been working about two hours when he came running from the field with blood running down his face.

Authorities said Veatch's scalp was pulled off from his eyelids to the back of his head and the tip of his right ear was

cut off. Tupper said Veatch had left the combine in gear when he climbed down to flip a ram safety stop, a device to prevent the header from going into the ground, and his hair was caught in the driveline.

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Timber balance endorsed

McCALL, Idaho (UPI) — The head of the sawmill workers union in McCall called Friday for a balance between jobs, industry and recreation in preserving timber management issues in national forests.

"Environment is your total way of life — industry, jobs and recreation... we are individuals who earn our living from the land," Lester Kelly, Cascade, told the Senate Subcommittee on Public Lands and Resources at a hearing in McCall.

Kelly called for a "balanced, realistic partnership" between the three interests.

Some 300 persons attended the hearings called to study management problems of the reduced timber cuts in national forests.

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Metal prices Friday:

Aluminum, primary, 99.5 per cent plus, pure 50 lb. ingots \$120.00 lb.

Antimony, domestic, 99.5 per cent, 50 lb. Laredo, Tex. bulk \$15.00 c/lb.

Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 86.25-71.525 c/lb.

Lead, Common, U.S. Primary Producers 31.00 c/lb; U.S. Non-Primary Secondary Producers 31.00 c/lb.

Manganese 99.9 per cent boxed regular 57.00 c/lb.

Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont. 241.00 c/lb.

Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine, 100.00 c/lb; 100.00-112.00; 100.00-112.00.

Quicksilver, \$125-130 (Nom.) per troy ounce.

Quicksilver, \$125-130 (Nom.) per troy ounce.

Senators James McClure, R-Idaho, and Frank Church, D-Idaho, testified at the hearing.

"Environment means more than air and animals and trees. It includes a stable community and jobs. This hearing will help us better focus on what environment really means," McClure said.

A staff member presented a statement for Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, saying, "The current eastern environmentalist preservationists has led to enormous tracts of Idaho lands being put into wilderness study areas, inventoried roadless areas and other designations."

"It is a disappointment to me that this attitude, more than ever, now dominates the Departments of Interior and Agriculture and the White House advisors to the President," Symms' statement said.

Church said, "Many areas of Idaho heavily dependent on National Forest timber have faced increasing economic pressures as a result of delays as with management studies on roadless areas conducted

by the U.S. Forest."

The studies are meant to determine the future status of roadless areas. But while they are being made, subject to all kinds of delay, routine timber sales can be threatened," he said.

Church said the one-mill town facing a timber shortage would bid the limit to keep the mill open but because field bids must be submitted (as required by new Forest Service regulations) it may lose out. And if enough timber cannot be secured the mill will be forced to close.

School Superintendent Steve

Wilson said the sawmill closure — at McCall — will be disastrous to the local school districts. He testified that 21 per cent of McCall-Donnelly School budget last year came from forest funds.

Boise Cascade Corp. earlier announced the McCall mill closure because it could not secure enough timber from the Payette and Boise National Forests.

Some 40 persons signed up to testify before the committee. Gov. John V. Evans was not at the hearing and a decision was made not to deliver a statement.

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what's what

L.M. Boyd

The less pollution in the air around you, the deeper you naturally breathe. And the more slowly you breathe, too. The filtering mechanisms of nose, bronchial tubes, lungs tighten up and work harder when the dust fills, even though we're not usually conscious of any change. The medics have proved that city people who spend two months vacation at the seashore increase their lung capacity considerably without even thinking about it.

When ordering turtle for dinner, it doesn't matter whether you ask for the light meat or the dark meat. You can't taste the difference.

Few realize that the continent of Antarctica is almost as big as South America.

Fish cough.

BLARNEY STONE

Q. "What kind of stone is the real Blarney stone?"
A. Limestone.

If the prognosticators are right, the suicides in this country during the next 12 months will outnumber the murders by about 25,000 to 18,000.

Twenty-five years before the American Revolution, the colonists celebrated their New Year's Day on March 25th. Wasn't until 1752 that they switched to January 1st.

A certain computer at the Stanford Research Institute is a chauvinistic pig. It registers and reacts to the spoken words of men, but not of women.

It's not the smoke but the crescent in the smoke that preserves smoked meat.

AGE 35

A Los Angeles hair stylist, now retired, says he doubled his business some years ago by posting a sign in his window to announce that he'd thereafter decline to cut the hair of any woman over age 35. He just did it as a joke, he says, thinking numerous middle-aged ladies would enjoy being seen in an under-35 establishment. But it actually worked. A lot more fortyish females started showing up.

All the rent horses near New York City's Central Park stop of their own accord at red lights, then start up a beat ahead of the green, just like the cab drivers.

The presidency of the United States has been held for about 26 years by men who weren't elected to the office.

In Essex Falls, N. J., it's against the law for a rooster to crow before 6 a.m.

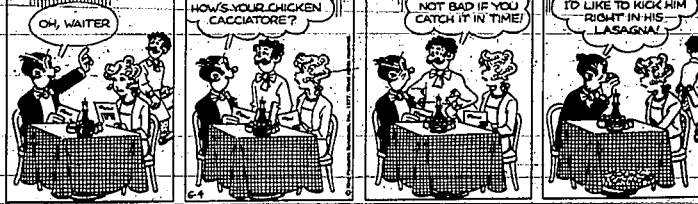
Did I tell you the Hindus of India play more different kinds of musical instruments than are found in all other countries combined?

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GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



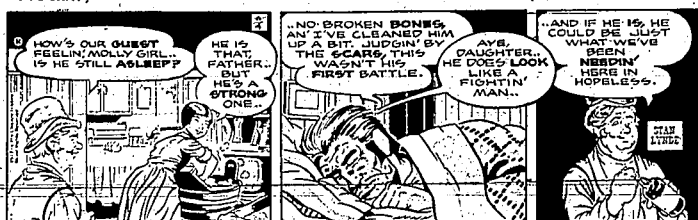
BEETLE BAILEY



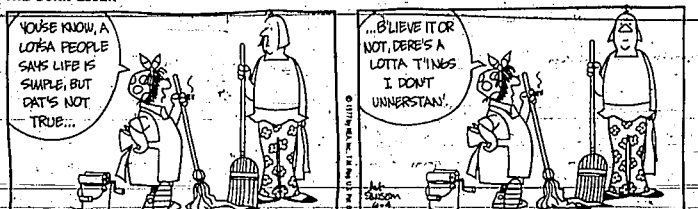
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Negative aspects are in effect so be on your guard. Do not feel that you are being imposed upon. Later, conditions improve and you are able to make good decisions that lead to advancement.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Do some constructive thinking and get yourself out of the depression you are in. Meet with good friends who are able to bolster your spirits.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Friends can be disappointing now, but this is short-lived. Be careful not to offend them and run the risk of damaging good relationships.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Not a good time to see bigwigs at this time, so save for a better time. Avoid a troublesome situation that can mean nothing but trouble.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Spend some time for meditation and attending services of your choice. Good time to go to new places and see new faces.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Spend some time finishing chores that you have been putting off for too long. Later, new ideas come to you so make the most of them.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are anxious to get out to new places and meet new people, so get an early start. Don't rely too much on your intuition right now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get at those chores that are apt to be boring but are necessary. Attend a group affair later with good results following. Improve health habits.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Spend some time for meditation and then look into a venture that appeals to you. Study plans and data well before pursuing them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take care you do nothing that will irk family ties. Later, do some entertaining. Give some extra thought on a plan you have in mind.

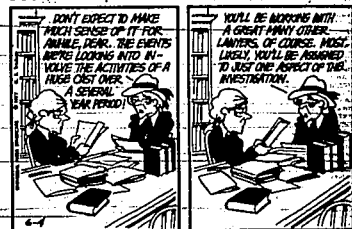
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Attend services of your choice and then meet with good friends for some recreation. Bring cheer to others and be happy yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You lack ambition right now, but the mood soon passes. Use good practical sense where money is concerned. Watch you don't overextend.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get out of that pessimistic mood you are in by going out and meeting with friends. Talk over good ideas you have.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will need bolstering up by cheerful and happy surroundings in order to combat the negativity here. Give proper spiritual training early. Some musical talent here, too.

DOONESBURY

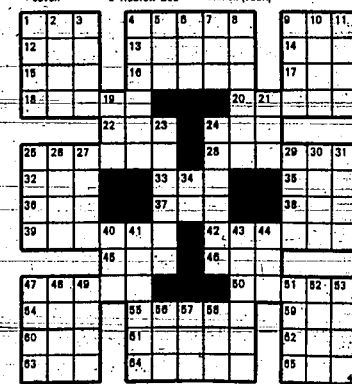


ACROSS

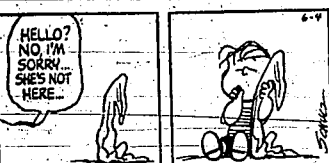
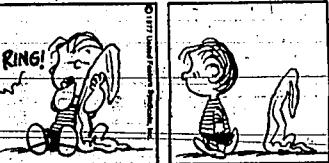
- 1 Farrow
- 4 Dury
- 9 Greek letter
- 12 Suburban
- 13 Port of Rome
- 14 Incorporated
- 15 School organ
- 17 Epithet
- 18 Planted seeds
- 20 River in Germany
- 22 Notice
- 24 Zest
- 28 Follow
- 32 Mountain near ancient Troy
- 33 Profess
- 35 Type of jacket
- 37 Close friend
- 37 Football conference
- 38 Before (poet)
- 39 Reels
- 42 Group of seven
- 45 Family member
- 46 Go astray
- 47 Dupe
- 50 Italian volcano
- 54 Those in office
- 55 Transports
- 58 Author
- 60 Filing
- 61 Cult seed
- 61 Tough seed by exercise
- 62 Lowest form of wit
- 63 Pigeon
- 64 Greek people
- 65 Female saint
- 66 Desert items
- 67 Regarding
- 68 Mispronounced "b"
- 69 Injury mark
- 69 Compass
- 74 Before (poet)
- 74 Whole
- 74 Soul
- 74 Mouth parts
- 74 Evil's mate
- 74 Ship
- 74 Connecticut university
- 74 Food regimen
- 74 Gumbo
- 74 Useful plant
- 74 Military branch (abbr.)
- 74 Landing boat
- 74 Mispronounced "b"
- 74 Wipe-out
- 74 Before (poet)
- 74 Whole
- 74 Soul
- 74 Mouth parts
- 74 Evil's mate
- 74 Ship
- 74 Connecticut university
- 74 Food regimen
- 74 Gumbo
- 74 Useful plant
- 74 Military branch (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1 Die dose
- 2 Proposition
- 3 Bitter
- 4 Trample
- 5 Taster
- 6 Ideal gas condition
- 7 Small bird
- 8 Hebrew God
- 9 Die dose
- 10 Proposition
- 11 Bitter
- 12 Trample
- 13 Taster
- 14 Ideal gas condition
- 15 Small bird
- 16 Hebrew God
- 17 Die dose
- 18 Proposition
- 19 Bitter
- 20 Trample
- 21 Taster
- 22 Ideal gas condition
- 23 Small bird
- 24 Hebrew God
- 25 Die dose
- 26 Proposition
- 27 Bitter
- 28 Trample
- 29 Taster
- 30 Ideal gas condition
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- 35 Bitter
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- 45 Taster
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- 49 Die dose
- 50 Proposition
- 51 Bitter
- 52 Trample
- 53 Taster
- 54 Ideal gas condition
- 55 Small bird
- 56 Hebrew God
- 57 Die dose
- 58 Proposition
- 59 Bitter
- 60 Trample
- 61 Taster
- 62 Ideal gas condition
- 63 Small bird
- 64 Hebrew God



PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



The Green Thumb

Plant transplanting time remains mystery

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

One of the biggest mysteries to home owners is when to repot plants.

Good growers will tell you that your plants will tell you if they need transplanting. Take African violets for example. Old plants usually lose bottom leaves, allowing top ones to be "long necked." Usually, knock such a plant out of the pot, remove old soil (and roots, if compact) and repot in a fresh mixture, using a pot next size larger.

Most violets like to be somewhat rootbound, but that doesn't mean the roots should look like a ball of string. When this happens, there's no place for roots to grow except out the drainage hole—a sign that repotting is needed.

The idea of using wicks (old pieces of nylon stocking and panty hose) for watering and feeding is a good one, but often the roots will grow into the wick. This doesn't mean the plants need repotting; it's just that the wick is the source of extra nutrients and water. When transplanting, you can sever the roots in the wick, without injury to the plant.

Sometimes a plant will produce several bunched crowns around the base of the plant. This might tip you off to look at the roots. You might find soil so full of roots, there's no place for the roots to grow. Removing some of the crowns, and teasing off some of the roots (called "root cropping") helps the plant. Then you can repot in same pot, using a fresh mix.

The same goes for foliage plants as well as flowering types. When plants aren't doing too well, take a look at the root system. If they are a ball of string, it's time for root-cropping and repotting.

VEGETABLE SPAGHETTI: If you want a squash that's different, grow the novelty called "Vegetable Spaghetti." It produces fruit about 10 inches long, on vines exactly like squash. Harvest each squash when yellow. To prepare boil the whole fruit for 20 to 30 minutes. Cut in half and rake out the long spaghetti-like strands. Season with salt, pepper or butter, or use your own spaghetti sauce. It's low in calories, and you'll like it.

Geraniums from seeds: These geranium plants you can buy in packets are started from seed, are much cheaper than those from cuttings and are ideal in porch pots, beds or urns. They flower just as profusely as those started from cuttings. The series called Sprinters are early bloomers, some types earlier than the series called Carefree. Geraniums grown from cuttings are fast taking a back seat to those grown from seeds. That's a break for the consumer because they are cheaper to produce, and plants are healthier since those from cuttings can spread disease from one plant to another.

SAVE YOUR SEED: If you happen to have extra seed left over from your spring planting, save it for the fall garden. Most of us do not take advantage of late summer planting of vegetables. You can only use up the seed but also extend the gardening season and get best use of the garden area. During the fall season the days are shorter and temperatures cooler. These conditions, plus favorable soil moisture, means good growing, especially for those vegetables that "go to seed" in hot summer.

Ohio State University recommends the following vegetables for the fall garden, so be sure to save leftover seed now. (Store surplus seed in glass jar with some powdered milk to keep it

dry): Snap beans (sow Aug. 1); Chinese cabbage (same); collards (Aug. 15); endive (Aug. 11); kale (Aug. 15); leaf lettuce (Aug. 1); winter oilseed (Sept. 1, Oct. 1); radish (Aug. 1 to Oct. 1); spinach (Sept. 1); turnip (Aug. 15).

Try to select varieties known to "do well" under your own growing conditions. Meanwhile, good luck with your summer garden!

WATERCRESS: If you've got a moist spot around your place, grow some watercress (*Nasturtium officinale*). This is not the same as the ornamental garden nasturtium, which is *Tropaeolum*, which also has edible flowers and leaves.

Watercress likes moist places, so you can grow it near your faucet (or under the bench if you own a greenhouse). It grows wild in streams and can be gathered and rooted from broken-off stems. Just insert them into boxes of sand and peat moss. Keep the sand wet and it will grow fine.

Watercress leaves are appetizing and mildly pungent, useful in salads and for garnishing. It is grown commercially in many greenhouses for market in the winter. We like the improved broad-leaved strain in preference to the common watercress. Seed can be sown in boxes or in a greenhouse bench or trough. The containers can be moved into a cold frame and kept constantly wet for full production.

Peppercress or garden cress (*Lepidium sativum*) is an annual of the mustard family. The leaves too are used in salads and as garnishes. Sown and kept moist, the plants are ready to eat 3 or 4 weeks after sowing. If the leaves are snipped off without injuring the crown, the plant keeps on bearing.

Grow nasturtium for food, too. Every portion of the plant is

good to eat. The flowers have a sweet pungent flavor, and leaves taste like watercress. Both are ideal in salads and on sandwiches. The seeds of nasturtiums make good "capers."

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D.F. of Murphy: "I have a rubber plant which was very healthy when given to me about 3 years ago. Through the winter the lower leaves began to turn yellow and fall off. My brother told me it was because I had it too near the heater. So I moved it and had it repotted by a florist in a crock, 12 inches by 12 inches. My problem is that the full grown leaves begin to turn brown at the tip and edges, some turn yellow and drop off. What's wrong?"

We receive this question dozens of times each week. The rubber plant used to be one of the "toughies" that would grow anywhere and many are wondering why this item suddenly has become so fussy. Here are some reasons why the rubber plant develops brown tips and edges, followed by yellow leaves and shedding.

(1) Poor soil mixture. It needs perfect drainage. Use 1 part each of sand, peat, and loam, with pebbles in bottom for drainage.

(2) If grown in a plastic pot, do not water more than once a week. Even with a clay pot this is often enough. The rubber plant does best slightly on the dry side.

(3) Avoid overfeeding. A liquid plant food (weak solution) applied once every three months is ample.

(4) Avoid draft and low temperatures. Best temperature is around 70 degrees.

Birthday observed

MRS. James DeVall and daughter, Gina, took ice cream cone birthday cakes to the Filer Elementary School to celebrate the 6th birthday of Melanie Stultz, daughter of Ron Stultz, Filer. Melanie attended Filer kindergarten and will be in the first grade next year. It is customary to observe the birthday anniversaries at the school. Melanie's mother died several months ago and Mrs. DeVall has been keeping the girl after school hours.

JIM BOYD

would like to invite all his old customers, present customers, future customers, pals, friends, (even enemies) and anyone else interested in expert body work to stop in at his newly established shop.

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Melanie treats friends to unique birthday cakes

FILER — It's sort of a custom at the Filer Elementary School to observe birthday anniversaries with a treat for each member of the class. This is especially true in the kindergarten and lower grades. When mothers bring cupcakes, candy or favors for the birthday honoree proudly distributes to the entire class. So when Melanie Stultz observed her 6th birthday, a good friend, Mrs. James DeVall, baked ice-cream cupcakes which Melanie

helped decorate and which were then taken to the school for refreshments.

Melanie will be in the first grade next year, having attended kindergarten the past year. Her mother died several months ago. Her father, Ron Stultz, works in Twin Falls, and Melanie has an older brother. The little girl has been staying at the DeVall home while her father is away at work.

Mrs. DeVall said the cupcakes were a great success with the members of Melanie's

kindergarten class who felt they could "hold their cake and eat it too."

For those interested in making the cakes, Mrs. DeVall suggests getting the old-fashioned kind of ice-cream cone which has a flat bottom. One cake mix makes about 36 cupcakes, she said, as the cones should not be filled too full or they will run over while baking. They can be placed in muffin pans for baking, after which they can be frosted with fluffy white frosting and decorated with colored candies.



Havana linkup scored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said today he will introduce a resolution next week to oppose both diplomatic recognition of Cuba and easing the U.S. trade embargo against the Fidel Castro regime.

Dole said in a statement issued through his office that the resolution, to be offered Monday, will express the sense of the Senate that Cuba must take several steps before relations can be normalized.

—The release of Americans imprisoned in Cuba on political charges.

—Payment by Cuba of \$2 billion for U.S. property confiscated when Castro seized power in 1959.

—Withdrawal of all Cuban forces and advisers from Africa.

—Assurances by Cuba on renewal of the anti-hijacking agreement and the security of the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay.

"I have been repeatedly asking the simple question," Dole said, "why is the Carter administration so eager to rush forward into an uncertain relationship with Cuba?"

"Castro has made no concessions to us," he added, "yet the President seems intent upon sending an American ambassador to the island before the year is out."

"It just seems to me that if we don't use our bargaining chips — recognition and trade — right now, we have no reason to expect concessions from the Communist Cuban leadership later on," Dole said.

Visitors' center at lab opens

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — The visitors' center at the world's first nuclear power plant will open June 15 at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls.

Displays will explain how electricity was generated in the Experimental Breeder Reactor No. 1, which is a registered national historic landmark.

The center will be open seven days a week until September 15 with no admission charge.

A self-guided tour is open to visitors with Forest Service personnel on hand to answer questions.

The facility was the first reactor to generate electricity from nuclear energy and it was the first reactor to breed more fuel than it "burned."

During the three months the site was open to the public last summer nearly 8,000 persons from 48 states and 32 foreign countries toured the visitors center.

Almanac

United Press International — Today is Sunday, June 5, the 156th day of 1977 with 209 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening star is Saturn.

Those born on this day in history are under the sign of Gemini.

Madame Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the leader of Nationalist China, was born June 5, 1897.

In this day in history: In 1917, more than 9.5 million Americans between the ages of 21 and 31 registered for the World War I draft.

In 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a bill abolishing the gold standard.

In 1966, American astronaut Gene Cernan left Gemini 9 for a two-hour and 10-minute "spacewalk."

In 1968, Sen. Robert Kennedy was fatally shot in Los Angeles by a 26-year-old Arab national later identified as Sirhan Sirhan. The assassin was sentenced to life in prison.

A thought for the day: "President Franklin D. Roosevelt said: 'There is no indispensable man.'"

DOUBLE CASH BINGO

ODDS CHART

Odds shared are equal for every number after promotional playing. Odds will be revised weekly thereafter in accordance with sales and will be posted in participating stores.

Cash Effective June 3, 1977

Prize	Winners	Value	Value	Value
\$2500	23	\$11,374	\$284	\$372
1000	25	\$4,500	\$284	\$372
500	115	\$2,250	\$177	\$228
250	191	\$4,500	\$104	\$137
100	271	\$2,700	\$62	\$82
50	807	\$4,035	\$29	\$37
25	1,614	\$4,035	\$15	\$19
10	14,467	\$14,467	\$7	\$9
Total	116,723			

Congradulations \$2,000 Winner Mac R. Mayer of Twin Falls

MEAT MANAGER'S SPECIALS

GROUND BEEF

Lean Ground Chuck Any Size Package Save 9¢

Bonus Buy! lb. **89¢**

PORK BLADE STEAKS 1.09 lb.

CHIPPED MEATS 48¢ lb.

BEEF LIVER 49¢ lb.

Bonus Buy! TURKEY BOLOGNA 88¢ ea.

Sliced Bacon 1.29 ea.

Bonus Buy! HORMEL SIZZLERS 89¢ ea.

BAKERY MANAGER'S SPECIALS

Bakery Sunday Only

CINNAMON ROLLS

Large Old Fashioned Smothered in Cinnamon. Save 98¢

Bonus Buy! **15¢ FOR 1**

First Of The Week Specials

PULL-A-PARTS

Large Cinnamon Delicious! What A Great Treat!! Save 68¢

59¢ Doz.

TURNOVERS

Apple Topped with Delicious Icing!! Save 18¢

4 FOR 1

BREAD STICKS

All Butter Delicious with your Summertime meals!

59¢ doz.

DELI SPECIALS

Centennial Ham Save 50¢ lb. **1.99**
Sausage Pizza Delicious! Save 20¢ Ea. **1.49**
Cheddar Cheese Mild Save 20¢ lb. **1.59**

SUNDAY ONLY

Honey Penny CHICKEN

1.99 9 Pcs. **1.99** 1/2 Pound Potato Salad with Every 9 Pieces Purchased

GROCERY MANAGER'S SPECIALS

Bonus Buy! FLOUR 99¢

Bonus Buy! SPAM 99¢

Bonus Buy! DRESSING 99¢

Bonus Buy! DOG FOOD 7.99

Bonus Buy! CLOROX 79¢

PRODUCE MANAGER'S SPECIALS

ORANGES \$1 7 lbs. For **1**

SAVE 15¢ **PEACHES** Fresh, Juicy Flavorful **89¢** 2 lbs. For **1.78**

Bedding PLANTS Assorted Save 10¢ Tray **59¢**

Fresh CABBAGE Save 34¢ **4 lbs. \$1**

POTTING SOIL 1.49

Colors Save 50¢ 8 Quarts For **1.49**

TOMATOES MELONS Fresh Vine-ripened Save 18¢ 3 lbs. For **89¢**

SPINACH Fresh Spinach Save 10¢ 3 Bunches For **89¢**

GRAPEFRUIT Delicious White Save 10¢ 8 lbs. For **1.19**

BROCCOLI Fresh Save 10¢ 1 lb. For **34¢**

KRAFT ORANGE JUICE 10 Ounce Save 10¢ 149

LITHOUSE DRESSING 10¢ off

Prices Effective June 5-6-7, 1977



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RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

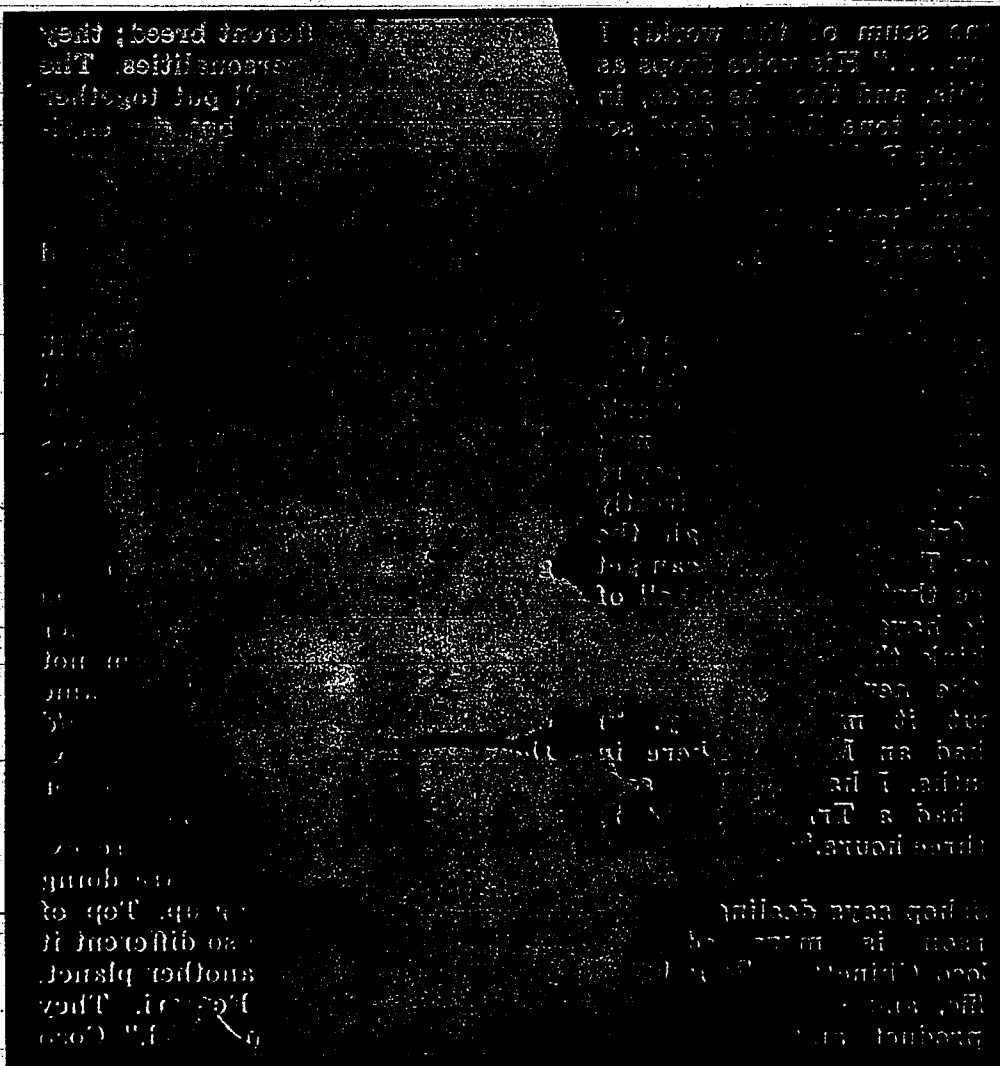
Our low prices bring you in. Our people bring you back.

Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Magazine

TV Schedules

June 5 through June 11



'Sam's School' sends out first graduates See pp. 8-9

Valley comment

QUESTION: How do you feel about the Supreme Court decision which allows paddling in the schools?

Iva Lehman, Buhl:

I believe in paddling in moderation. I wouldn't want to see a child abused, but when my children were in school they got it.



Junior Spain, Kimberly:

I think it's good. There's got to be some discipline somewhere because kids don't seem to be getting it in the home.

Debbie Herman, Twin Falls:

I don't like it. I don't go for paddling—not in high schools or elementary schools.



Levi Stiles, Twin Falls:

I don't like it. It don't actually feel good. When you're not really doing anything teachers will give you a "huck" for it, like when you're chewing gum.

Kristie Scott, Twin Falls:

I think they should allow it because the kids take advantage of authorities in the school not being able to handle them. The kids think they can get away with more without paddling.



Marilyn Wright, Jerome:

I think it's a reasonable thing. Teachers have to have some hold on children just as a parent has to discipline children.

Dan Fisher, Twin Falls:

I can go along with it to a degree—if they don't get carried away with it. I went to school in Seattle and they paddled me.



Richard Venezuela, Twin Falls:

I don't go for it because that discipline is for the parents. Children go to school to learn, not to be whipped.

Bookstores report current best seller list

© N.Y. Times Service
FICTION BEST SELLERS

Week	Last Week	on list
1. FALCONER, by John Cheever. (Knopf, \$7.95.) Stunning prison novel of escape and redemption.	1	13
2. OLIVER'S STORY, by Erich Segal. (Harper & Row, \$7.95.) Timeless but well-meaning sequel.	3	25
3. THE CRASH OF '79, by Paul F. Erdman. (Simon & Schuster, \$8.95.) Inside the Petrolia scandal.	7	5
4. THE THORN BIRDS, by Colleen McCullough. (Harper & Row, \$9.95.) Australian family saga.	6	63
5. TRINITY, by Leon M. L. (Doubleday, \$10.95.) The troubles in Ireland over the years.	4	7
6. CONDOMINIUM, by John D. MacDonald. (J. B. Lippincott, \$10.) Disaster hits Florida Keys.	5	11
7. THE CHANCELLOR MANUSCRIPT, by Robert Ludlum. (Dial, \$10.) Topical thriller.	9	7

by Robert Ludlum. (Dial, \$10.) Topical thriller.

6. A BOOK OF COMMON PRAYER, by Joan Dixon. (Simon & Schuster, \$8.95.) A woman adrift.

9. HOW TO SAVE YOUR OWN LIFE, by Erica Jong. (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$8.95.) Jandora's back and Hollywood's got her.

10. EAST WIND, RAIN, by N. Richman. (Nash Atheneum, \$9.95.) Pearl Harbor on the eve.

NONFICTION

1. YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Funk & Wagnalls, \$8.95.) Self-help pop talk.

2. PASSAGES, by Gail Sheehy. (Dutton, \$10.95.) Helpful study of mid-life crises.

3. HAYWIRE, by Brooke Hayward. (Knopf, \$10.) Moving memoirs of a Hollywood childhood.

Last Week
on list

2 50

4 11

3 35

Paperback best sellers

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MASS MARKET
PAPERBACKS

1. THE DEEP, by Peter Benchley. (\$2.25.) Treasure hunting in Bermuda; a suspense.

2. THE WARRIORS, by John Jakes. (Pyramid, \$2.25.) The Kent family saga reaches the Union Pacific scandal.

3. THE LIFE REPORT, by Sheri Hite. (Dell, \$2.75.) Women's attitudes toward sex.

4. THE LONELY LADY, by Harold Robbins. (Pocket, \$2.50.) Ex-actress writes best seller about showbiz; a roman a clef.

5. DOLORES, by Jacqueline Susann. (Bantam, \$1.95.) The President's widow and the Greek shipping magnate; a roman a clef.

6. THE GOLDEN GATE, by Allister MacLean. (Fawcett, \$1.95.) A plot to kidnap the President and two Arab oil state potentialities: a thriller.

7. INTERVIEW WITH THE VAMPIRE, by Anne Rice. (Ballantine, \$1.95.) A vampire's 200-year search for life's meaning; a modern Gothic.

8. THE GEMINI CONTENDERS, by Robert Ludlum. (Dell, \$2.25.) A struggle to recover lost Church documents; a thriller.

9. KINFOLDS, by Lisa Aitken. (NAL-Signet, \$2.25.) Amusing novel about a young woman's coming-of-age and coming to grief.

10. TESTIMONY OF TWO MEN, by Taylor Caldwell. (Fawcett, \$2.25.) Dark secrets in one of Pennsylvania's first families in the last century; basis of a TV mini-series.

11. A MAN CALLED INTREPID, by William Stevenson. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) The operations of a British spy agency in the United States before and during World War II; nonfiction.

This week in

Idaho Magazine

T-N Sunday magazine

The Ketchum/Sun Valley Community School started four years ago and graduates its first class of seniors this spring. Commonly called Sam's School after founder Sam Hazard, the private "terminative" school prepares its students for colleges with lots of reading and writing. See pp. 8-9.



The relationship between Shelley Duval and Paul Simon is going strong. It seems they complement each other, friends say. He's dark and moody often while Shelley's always cheerful and gay. See p. 15.

Shelley Duval

Features

Valley Comment	2
Best Sellers	3
Tele Puzzle	3
Gossip Column	15

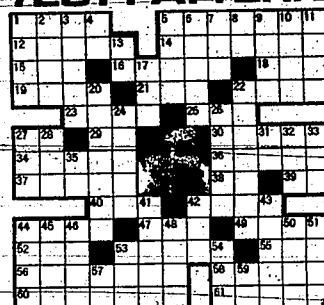
TV schedules

pp. 4 to 7 — 10 to 14

On The Cover:

Reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic are still the basics in America's school systems. It takes a special teaching process, however, to deal with the students as an individual, and not just as another face. (Times-News color photo by Charles Lemmon.)

Tele Puzzle TEST PATTERN



ACROSS

1. Pictured portraits
2. Mary Hartman's mom
3. Angry
4. Holmes
5. Revolution (ab.)
6. Having weapons
7. Remick or Major
8. Wallace's namesakes
9. Educational orgn. (ab.)
10. Not more
11. Color TV — (pl.)
12. Grassland
13. The World Turns
14. Musical note
15. The Big
16. Nonsense

DOWN

1. Calamitous
2. Russian ab.
3. Sammy Jr.
4. Yukon Territory (ab.)
5. Remember The Newlywed —
6. Ryan's last name
7. Strange
8. Initials of a York
9. Burrowing mammal
10. Nautilus affirmatives
11. Negative replies
12. Eve's monogram
13. General Hospital (ab.)
14. Birney's role
15. Shirley's friend
16. Bicuspid
17. Fished for congers
18. Lawyer (ab.)
19. Spanish "Mrs."
20. Elena's blouse markings
21. Romero
22. Bassett or Knight
23. Imogene's initials
24. Pertaining to a country (word stem)

SOLUTION



Sunday television schedule

7:00 A.M.
2 **130** — Way Out Games
2 **130** — The Bible
Answers
2 **130** — No Program
2 **130** **2** **130** —
No Program
2 **130** — Jetsons
2 — Hour Of Power
2 — This Is The Life
2 **130** — Agriculture
U.S.A.
1 — Gospel Hour
7:15 A.M.
2 — This Ring
7:30 A.M.
2 **130** — Far Out Space

Nuts
2 **130** — Sacred Heart
2 — Tabernacle Choir
2 **130** — Bullwinkle
2 — Jerry Fawcett
2 **130** — Music And The
Spoken Word
2 — Gospel Jubilee
7:45 A.M.
2 **130** — Cathedral
8:00 A.M.
2 **130** — Herald Of Truth
2 **130** — Gospel Hour
2 — Hour Of Power
2 **130** — Animals, Animals
Today's program will feature
The Pelican

2 — Lamp Unto My Feet
2 **130** **2** **130** — Rex
Humbard
8:30 A.M.
2 **130** — Day Of Discovery
2 **130** — Jr. Almost
Anythin' Goes
2 — Look Up And Live
9:00 A.M.
2 **130** — Oral Roberts
2 **130** — Rex Humbard
2 **130** — Herald Of Truth
2 **130** — Adventures
Of Gilligan
2 **130** — Day Of
Discovery
2 **130** — Hour Of Power
2 — This Is The Life
9:30 A.M.
2 **130** — It Is Written
2 **130** — Mr. Gospel Guitar
2 **130** — Oral Roberts
2 — Tabernacle Choir
2 **130** — Animals,
Animals Today's program
will feature 'The Pelican.'
2 — U.S. Navy
10:00 A.M.
2 **130** — Mr. Gospel Guitar
2 **130** — Extra
2 **130** — Face The Nation
2 **130** — Let's Face It
2 — Issues And Answers
2 **130** — Viewpoint
2 — Faith For Today
10:30 A.M.
2 **130** — Face The Nation
2 **130** **2** **130** — Meet
The Press
2 — Human Dimensions
2 — Face To Face
2 — Jimmy Swaggart
2 — Views
11:00 A.M.
2 **130** — You Asked For It
2 **130** — Roy Rogers
2 — Insight
2 **130** **2** — Issues And
Answers
2 — Medix
2 — Gamar — Ted
Armstrong
2 **130** — Man & Nature
2 — Public Policy Forum
11:30 A.M.
2 **130** **2** **130** — N.B.A.
Championship Series -
Game 8 (If Necessary) CBS
Sports provides live coverage
of the sixth game in this
best of seven series for the
NBA Championships between
the Philadelphia
'76ers and the Portland
Tail Blazers. The game is
scheduled to take place at the
Memorial Coliseum in
Portland, Oregon. If the
NBA Finals do not go into a
sixth game, local program-
ing will instead.
2 **130** — What Do You
Want To Be?
2 — Directions
2 **130** — Adam-12
2 — Face The Nation
12:00 P.M.
2 **130** — Laurel And Hardy
2 **130** — No Programs
2 **130** — MOVIE: 'The
Road Back' San Francisco,
with its wide variety of people
and neighborhoods, proves to
be the cure for Lassie's amnesia.
Lassie, Jed Allen, Jack Do Mave, H.
Lloyd Nelson, Lisa Lu,
1987.
2 — In Focus
2 **130** — Fishermen
2 — NBC Special: 'The
Least A religious document-
ary examining America's
use and abuse of its vanishing



Kind nature

GEORGE SAVALAS portrays Detective Skarone, a man with a kind nature, on Kojak, each Sunday on CBS.

ing, most valuable resource—the land.
1 — A Better Way
2 **130** — Sportsman's
Friend
2 — Big Valley
2 **130** — Consultation
1:00 P.M.
2 **130** **2** **130** — French Open Tennis NBC
Sports provides coverage
of the final round of the
men's singles clay court
competition from the Roland
Garros Stadium in Paris, France. Some of the
top names in men's tennis
are scheduled to compete.
2 **130** — Big Valley
2 — TBA
1:30 P.M.
2 — Big Valley
2 **130** — Book Beat
2:00 P.M.
2 **130** **2** **130** — P.G.A.
Golf: Kemper Open CBS
Sports provides coverage

try Club, in Charlotte, N.C.
Vin Scully, Pat Summerall,
Jack Whitaker, Ben Wright,
Frank Gliber and Ken Vapuri
will provide the commentary.
2 **130** — Live From
Lincoln Center: 'Glee'
Dick Cavett hosts this performance
by the New York Philhar-
monic and Mikheil
Baryshnikov. (Two hours)
2:30 P.M.
2 **130** **2** **130** — World
Invitational Tennis Classic
Today's show will feature a
match between Ili Nastase
and Arthur Ashe.
2 **130** — Grandstand
2 **130** **2** **130** — Grandstand
3:00 P.M.
2 **130** — Wild Kingdom
2 **130** — National
Geographic Special
2 — Fishermen
4:00 P.M.
2 **130** — Bonanza
2 **130** — Ars's World Of
Sports

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—MOVIES—

SUNDAY

12:00 P.M. **2** **130** — 'The Road Back'
4:00 P.M. **2** **130** — 'In Broad Daylight'
2 **130** — 'Ambush: The Climax Pass'
8:30 P.M. **2** **130** **2** **130** — 'Nowhere To Hide'
10:30 P.M. **2** **130** — 'Fort Utah'
10:45 P.M. **2** **130** — 'OSS 117 - Double Agent'
11:00 P.M. **2** **130** **2** **130** — 'File Of The Golden Goose'
11:15 P.M. **2** — 'Young Cassidy'
2 **130** — 'The Party'
11:45 P.M. **2** — 'In A Lonely Place'

MONDAY

2:00 P.M. **2** — 'Madison Avenue'
8:00 P.M. **2** **130** **2** **130** — 'A. Sensitive,
Passionate Man'
11:30 P.M. **2** **130** — 'Cool Million: Assault On Gevaloni'
2 — 'McCloud: The Colorado-Cattle
Caper'

TUESDAY

2:00 P.M. **2** — 'Gunfighters Of Casa Grande'
10:30 P.M. **2** **130** — 'McMillan and Wife: Cop Of The
Year'
2 — 'A Time For Love'
2 **130** **2** — 'Honor Thy Father'

WEDNESDAY

2:00 P.M. **2** — 'Of Love And Desire'
10:30 P.M. **2** **130** — 'Columbo: Death Lends a Hand'
11:30 P.M. **2** **130** **2** — 'The Nurse Killer'

THURSDAY

2:00 P.M. **2** — 'Sheriff Of Fractured Jaw'
7:00 P.M. **2** — 'Mask Of Marcella'
8:00 P.M. **2** **130** **2** **130** — 'Charlie Cobb: A Fine
Night for a Hanging'
2 — 'Fitzwilly'
8:30 P.M. **2** **130** — 'The Young Lawyers'
10:45 P.M. **2** — 'Young At Heart'
11:30 P.M. **2** **130** — 'The Last Grenade'

FRIDAY

2:00 P.M. **2** — 'Gunfight At Comanche Creek'
7:00 P.M. **2** **130** **2** **130** — 'The Great American
Cowboy'
8:30 P.M. **2** **130** — 'Lovin' Molly'
10:30 P.M. **2** **130** — 'Ginger In The Morning'
2 — 'Cleopatra'
11:45 P.M. **2** **130** — 'The Crimson Canary'
2 — 'A Fine Madness'
12:30 A.M. **2** — 'Moon Over Miami'

SATURDAY

1:00 P.M. **2** — 'Song Of The Open Road
8:00 P.M. **2** **130** — 'In Enemy Country'
8:00 P.M. **2** **130** **2** **130** — 'More Dead Than
Alive'
9:45 P.M. **2** **130** **2** — 'Citizen Kane'
10:15 P.M. **2** **130** — 'Assignment To Kill'
10:30 P.M. **2** **130** — 'Black Noon'
2 — 'McMillan and Wife: Cop Of The
Year'
2 **130** — 'Inherit The Wind'
2 **130** — 'Rockinghorse Winner'
11:30 P.M. **2** — 'Experiment In Terror'
11:45 P.M. **2** — 'Marriage On The Rocks'
1:00 A.M. **2** — 'Mystery Of The Wax Museum'

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Sunday television schedule

2:30 Boile
3:00 Salt Lake Ct.
3:30 Idaho Falls
4:00 Boise
4:30 Salt Lake Ct.
5:00 Nampa
5:30 Boise
6:00 Salt Lake Ct.
6:30 Idaho Falls
7:00 Twin Falls
7:30 Twin Falls

8:00 MOVIE: "In Broad Daylight" A blind actor aware that his wife is having an affair, plans to kill her, believing that no one would suspect him. Richard Boone, Suzanne Pleshette, Stille Stevens, John Morley. 1971.

8:30 Championship Fishing
9:00 MOVIE: "Ambush At Cimarron Pass" Union patrol and prisoner team of ex-Confederate officers turned renegade and some of his men to ward off Apache attack. Scott Brady, Margie Dean, Clint Eastwood. 1958.

9:30 TBA
10:00 Formby's Workshop

4:30 P.M.
3:30 CBS News
4:00 NBC News
4:30 Diamond Rivers A documentary on the life and times of a diamond prospector in Brazil. (30 min.)
5:00 ABC News

5:30 Question of the Week
6:00 National Geographic
6:30 60 Minutes
7:00 Code R
7:30 The Muppets
8:00 Hogan's Heroes
8:30 Wonderful World of Disney: Stuart Whitman and Darren McGavin star as rival aeronauts who perfect balloons for use as spy platforms by the Union Army during the Civil War. (Part one of a three-part presentation.) (60 min.)

8:00 P.M.
8:30 CBS News
9:00 Victory
9:30 Flash
10:00 Love, American Style
10:30 Wild Kingdom
11:00 Lowell Thomas Remembers

8:00 P.M.
8:30 60 Minutes
9:00 CBS News
9:30 Wonderful World of Disney: Stuart Whitman and Darren McGavin star as rival aeronauts who perfect balloons for use as spy platforms by the Union Army during the Civil War. (Part one of a three-part presentation.) (60 min.)
10:00 Rhoda Rhoda becomes the romantic target for a mysterious author who sends her anonymous gifts of roses, chocolates and a diamond pendant. (Repeat)
10:30 Consumer Survival Kit
11:00 Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew Mysteries

mystified when, while sailing, she sees a car go off into a ravine, but a sheriff's investigation can find no trace of the car or driver. Guest-starring Bill Byers, Phillip R. Allan and Len Lesser. (Repeat, 60 min.)

8:30 P.M.
8:00 Phyllis Supervisor Marsh reveals the basic character of an intrepid cop whose life is amusingly threatened. (Repeat)
8:30 KAO 7 KUED 10 World Press

7:00 P.M.
7:30 Rhoda Rhoda becomes the romantic target for a mysterious author who sends her anonymous gifts of roses, chocolates and a diamond pendant. (Repeat)
8:00 KAO 7 KUED 10

9:00 P.M.
9:30 Mac's plans to enjoy Las Vegas weekend of fun and games with tennis star Sam Drake are dashed when she becomes the unwitting focal point of a swindle, a slaying and a kidnaping. Guest-starring Jessica Walter. (Repeat, 90 min.)
10:00 Emergency One
10:30 KAO 7 KUED 10

10:30 KAO 7 KUED 10
11:00 Nova Tonight's program documents the career of scientist Linus Pauling, the only person to receive two unshared Nobel Prizes. (60 min.)
11:30 Six Million Dollar Man When 14-year-old Danny accidentally invents a new form of thermochemical energy that could eliminate the need for oil, Steve Austin is called in to protect him from kidnappers. Guest-starring Lanny Horn, Frank Marth, Mills Watson and David Opatoshu. (Repeat, 60 min.)
12:00 Switch Frank MacBride seeks revenge on the mobster responsible for his partner's serious injury by posing as a showman. (Repeat, 60 min.)
12:30 Firing Line

7:30 P.M.
7:00 Phyllis Supervisor Marsh reveals the basic character of an intrepid cop whose life is amusingly threatened. (Repeat)
7:30 KAO 7 KUED 10

8:00 P.M.
8:30 Switch Frank MacBride seeks revenge on the mobster responsible for his partner's serious injury by posing as a showman. (Repeat, 60 min.)
9:00 KAO 7 KUED 10
9:30 Stephen Sondheim, Broadway composer and lyricist, joins Andre Previn for conversation and a showcase review of Sondheim's award-winning musicals. (60 min.)

10:00 KAO 7 KUED 10
10:30 Tony Awards From the stage of the Shubert Theatre in New York City, live and exclusive coverage of the 31st Annual Tony Awards. Award ceremonies will be presented. Among the host-performers will be Jack Albertson, Jane Alexander, Buddy Ebsen, Jean Stapleton, Vivian Reed and Damon Evans. In addition, to the actual presentations of the awards, the show will also feature performances by Broadway actors and actresses in dramatized production numbers and excerpts from hit shows. (2 hrs., 15 min.)
11:00 Who's Who Tonight's program presents: (1) Shirley MacLaine - talking candidly to Barbara Howard about her mid-career revival; (2) Dan Raths - investigation of the elusive Carmine Galate, who has been identified recently in the press as the new "Godfather," the chief of organized crime in the U.S.A. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.
8:00 MOVIE: "Nowhere to Hide" Drama about how the U.S. Marshall's Service protects witnesses testifying against organized crime bosses. Lee Van Cleef and Tony Musante. 1977.
9:00 P.M.
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9:30 P.M.
10:00 All In The Family
10:30 KAO 7 KUED 10
11:00 News
11:30 Decades Of Decision "Cry Riot" Tonight's drama documents the violence surrounding the Stamp Act and the agony faced by Colonials who remained loyal to the Crown. (60 min.)
12:00 The Pallisers Feeling compromised by their hypocritical social life, Plantagenet tells Glencore he has had enough of her extravagant entertaining. Discovering that Glencore has, contrary to his wishes, chosen to run in the election, Plantagenet announces publicly that no candidate has his support. When Lopez loses the election, he demands compensation from the Pallisers. (60 min.)

10:15 P.M.
10:30 CBS News
11:00 KAO 7 KUED 10
11:30 News
12:00 CBS News
12:30 CBS News
1:00 CBS News
1:30 CBS News
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Tuesday television schedule

5:00 A.M.

● **TVX** — Good Morning America Special Today's show will be expanded to three hours to include coverage of the Queen's Jubilee Celebration.

6:00 A.M.

● **TVX** — Good Morning America Special Today's show will be expanded to three hours to include coverage of the Queen's Jubilee Celebration.

● **TVX** — Today The celebration of Queen Elizabeth's 25 years on the throne will be the focal point of this special program which will originate from London.

8:00 A.M.

● **TVX** — Hotel Balderdash

2:00 P.M.

● **MOVIE** — Gunfighters Of Casa Grande Border raider leader plans a huge cattle theft but is defeated in his own attempt to double cross his fellow cattle raiders and ranchers. Alas Nicol, Dick Bentley, Jorge Mistral, Steve Rowland, 1985.

6:00 P.M.

● **TVX** — Brady Bunch
● **TVX** — News
● **TVX** — News
● **TVX** — Healthwise
● **TVX** — Emergency One
● **TVX** — Zorro
● **TVX** — Bas Bae Black Sheep Pappy suffers severe burns on his hands when he rescues one of his men from a burning aircraft and is treated with great care by an attractive nurse. The real-life Pappy Boyington guest-stars as General Kenley. Also guest-starring Anne Francis (Part one of a two-part episode). (Repeat: 60 min.)

8:30 P.M.

● **TVX** — Odd Couple
● **TVX** — Hogan's Heroes
● **TVX** — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
● **TVX** — Concentration
● **TVX** — Let's Make A Deal
● **TVX** — My Three Sons
● **TVX** — Once Upon A Classic
● **TVX** — Price Is Right

7:00 P.M.

● **TVX** — Billy Graham Asheville, N.C. Crusade
● **TVX** — Bas Bae Black Sheep Pappy suffers severe burns on his hands when he rescues one of his men from a burning aircraft and is treated with great care by an attractive nurse. The real-life Pappy Boyington guest-stars as General Kenley. Also guest-starring Anne Francis (Part one of a two-part episode). (Repeat: 60 min.)
● **TVX** — Family Holvak Part 2 David Holvak guest stars as a convict named Crow whom the Holvaks unwittingly welcome to their home, unaware that their son, Ramey, was an accomplice in the men's escape from a chain gang. Conclusion of a two-part episode. — Starring — Glenn Ford and Julie Harris. (Repeat: 60 min.)
● **TVX** — The Forsyte
● **TVX** — Happy Days A time capsule project

backfires when Fonzie, along with Richie, Portia, Ralph, Malph, and their dates get themselves locked in a vault at Howard's hardware store. (Repeat)
● **TVX** — How To

7:30 P.M.

● **TVX** — Laverne And Shirley Laverne and Shirley play detective when their oddball neighbors, Lanny and Squiggly, disappear. (Repeat)
● **TVX** — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.

● **TVX** — M*A*S*H Hawk-eye's surrender to the exhaustion brought on by long hours of surgery takes a strange form when he sleepwalks, then has a nightmare in which a hood friend is headed for disaster. (Repeat)
● **TVX** — Polio Women Several teenagers are found dead at an exclusive private school that specializes in 'reprogramming' runaways, and Sgt. Pepper Anderson poses as a newspaper reporter to find out why. (Repeat: 60 min.)

● **TVX** — Kojak An angry and troubled Indian construction worker inadvertently kills the man who could hire him, not knowing the man possesses a million dollars' worth of stolen diamonds. (Repeat: 60 min.)
● **TVX** — A Jerusalem Special This program focuses on Jerusalem and the occasion of the tenth anniversary of the famous Six Day War. The first part of the program is a documentary film report which explores the rich history of Jerusalem over the past 2,000 years. The second part explores, via debate, the unanswerable political, social, religious and economic questions that will face the city today. Taped within the city walls: Clete Roberts will host the program. (60 min.)

● **TVX** — Rich Man, Poor Man — Book 1



Family hour

LOU JACOBY (left) returns to join Captain Kangaroo for a delightful hour for the entire family Tuesday on CBS.

Rudy is accused of seducing employer's daughter, and Tom turns to his mother for help in escaping syndicate hit man. (Repeat: 60 min.)

8:30 P.M.

● **TVX** — One Day At A Time It's been two years, but Ann's father still insists she can't make it on her own. (Repeat)

9:00 P.M.

● **TVX** — Kojak An angry and troubled Indian construction worker inadvertently kills the man who could hire him, not knowing the man possesses a million dollars' worth of stolen diamonds. (Repeat: 60 min.)
● **TVX** — Polio Story Edward Asner stars as a veteran, policeman who refuses to accept the fact that he's not the

man he used to be. Co-starring David Huffman, Janie Paige, Albert Salmi and Scott Brady. (Repeat: 60 min.)

● **TVX** — M*A*S*H Hawk-eye's surrender to the exhaustion brought on by long hours of surgery takes a strange form when he sleepwalks, then has a nightmare in which a hood friend is headed for disaster. (Repeat)
● **TVX** — Billy Graham Asheville, N.C. Crusade

● **ABC News Closeup** 'Nuclear Power' Pro and Con. ABC News will present an investigative report providing opposite views on nuclear power. Roger Peterson is the correspondent for 'The Case Against Nuclear Energy' and ABC News Science Editor Jules Bergman is the correspondent for 'The Case for Nuclear Power.' Howard K. Smith is the host-narrator and will sum up both sides of the issue with a commentary. (60 min.)

9:30 P.M.

● **TVX** — Science and Belief
● **TVX** — One Day At A Time It's been two years, but Ann's father still insists she can't make it on her own. (Repeat)
● **TVX** — Beat Of Ernie Kovacs

10:00 P.M.

● **TVX** — Spoleto
● **TVX** — Movie Tonight's program documents the career of scientist Linus Pauling, the only person to receive two unshared Nobel Prizes. (60 min.)

10:30 P.M.

● **MOVIE** — McMillan and Wife: Cop Of The Year After Sergeant Enright receives the Police-man of the Year Award, he's charged with the murder of his ex-wife when their quarrel in a locked room ends with her death via Enright's gun. Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James, John Schuck, Nancy Walker, 1972.
● **TVX** — Tonight Show Johnny's guest is Tom Snyder. (60 min.)

min.)
● **MOVIE** 'A Time For Love' In two stories about opposite falling in love, a straight-faced young executive meets a freespilled girl and a rock idol who needs to escape his hectic life finds happiness with an uncomplicated teacher. John Davidson, Lauren Hutton, Christopher Mitchum and Bonnie Bedelia. 1973.

● **MOVIE** 'Honor Thy Father' An inside look at the everyday life of an underworld family as seen through the eyes of Bill Bonanno, son of Joe Bonanno, the reputed head of one of New York's most powerful underworld gangs. Based on the novel by Gay Talese. Starring Brenda Vaccaro, Joseph Bologna, Raf Vallone and Richard Cattaneo. 1973

10:45 P.M.

● — Gunsmoke

11:00 P.M.

● — Animation

11:30 P.M.

● — Captioned A B C News

11:45 P.M.

● — The F. B. I.

12:00 A.M.

● — Tomorrow

● — Jerry Fagwell

● — News

● — Sign Off

12:30 A.M.

● — News

12:45 A.M.

● — News

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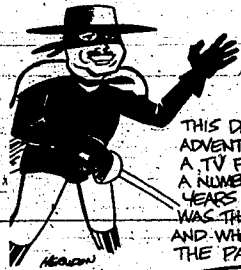


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THIS DASHING ADVENTURER WAS A TV FAVORITE A NUMBER OF YEARS AGO. WHO WAS THE CHARACTER, AND WHO PLAYED THE PART?



STIMULATING AND REVEALING 'HIDDEN' SEASONS.

'Alternative' school works hard

BY CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News Writer

SUN VALLEY — Alternative schools have popped up throughout the country in the last decade and they usually take a more radical approach to education than public schools.

But in Blaine County, an independent, "alternative" school has sprung up and its approach to education is quite traditional and conservative.

The most radical aspect of the Ketchum/Sun Valley Community School, founded here in the fall of 1973, is the simple rigor of its students' workloads. The fundamental skills of reading and writing and arithmetic are emphasized, and students are pushed hard.

Homework is not a thing of the past at this school. Courses boast hefty reading syllabuses — English classes cover more than 20 books in a school year — and writing assignments come frequently. Often there will be a paper a week.

The Ketchum/Sun Valley Community School, commonly called "Sam's School" after its founder, Sam Hazard, is also unusual in a sociological sense. It's a concrete reminder of differences within the larger Blaine County community.

As one of the school's teachers put it, the existence of the school is a "passive reflector" of differing attitudes in northern and southern Blaine County.

The school was started by Hazard and his wife Juli, with the support of parents from Ketchum.

In 1973 Hazard left his position as principal of the Ernest Hemingway Grade School in Ketchum to begin his school.

Parents primarily from Ketchum and Sun Valley rallied behind him, urging him to start a new school and raising money themselves for such a venture.

And so an independent school, which Hazard says "is essentially a college preparatory school," was started.

Today, Jim Woods, a history teacher at the school, says, "Really, everything is designed toward a college seminary. There's a lot of writing and a lot of reading, all aimed at preparation for a liberal arts college."

Courses boast hefty syllabuses — English classes cover 20 books a year — and writing assignments come frequently, often a paper a week.

Students at the school are nearly all from the Ketchum and Sun Valley area, and Hazard admits the school probably could not have succeeded farther south in Hailey or Bellevue.

"Sociologically it is a very interesting community," Hazard says, about the northern part of the county, which provides most of the support for his school.

"It is very eclectic. There are people who have moved into the area from all over the country, and I think generally they have moved here because of the environment. It's the flight from urban sprawl," he says.

"I think that a distinguishing factor is that most students here are college bound," Hazard says about the Community School. And he admits his school is not responsible to provide the wide range of courses — like Home Economics or Industrial Arts — that the Wood-River High School must provide for its students, some of whom will go to college and some of whom will not.

This difference in orientation between the two schools then seems to reflect a difference in community values.

Woods says the high-powered academic orientation of the Community School may even "breed a sort of elitism" in its students, who feel they are getting better educations than they would at the public high school.

But he adds, "The school is not an active dividing point. It's more of just a passive reflector" of social values.

Vic Jepsen, principal of Ketchum's Hemingway Grade School, which is the primary source of students entering seventh grade at the Community School, says he doesn't recommend one school or another to parents. He says he tells parents who ask his advice to look at both the public school and the independent school and then decide which they think is best for their child.

However, Jepsen observes, about the

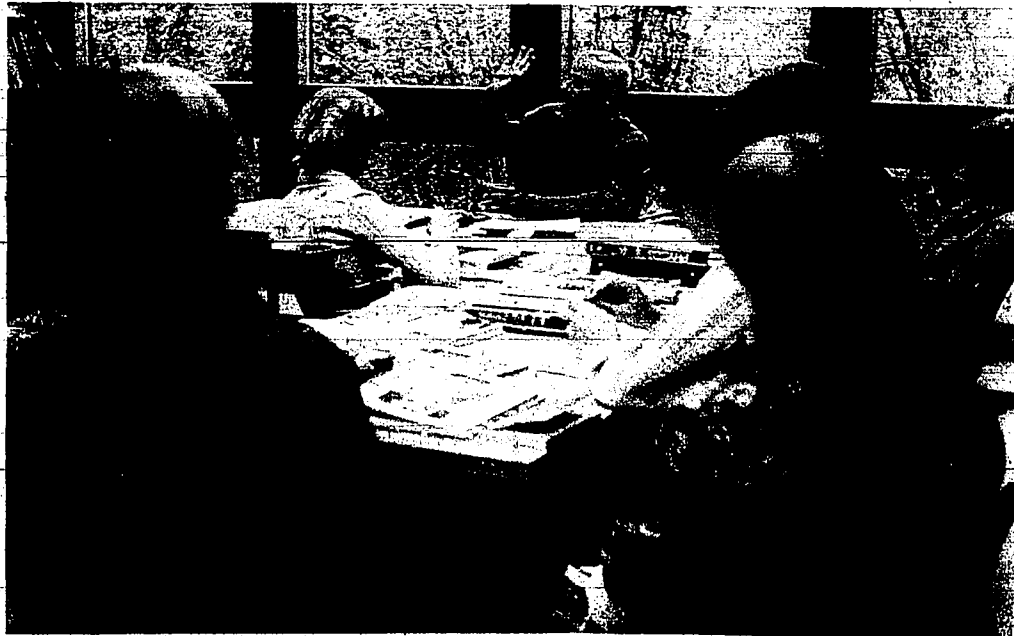
large number of students entering the Community School from his school, that "it's a difference of values" between people in different sectors of the county.

"The southern part of the county is traditionally farmers," Jepsen says, "and all across the country people of that background tend to be more conservative than people in resort areas."

"There are people who have moved into the area from all over the country, and I think generally they have moved here because of the environment."

In a few weeks the Ketchum/Sun Valley Community School will graduate its first senior class. When the school started four years ago, it comprised just 30 students meeting in the basement of a church. The enrollment has risen to 87 students in grades seven through twelve, with 13 graduating seniors.

The school now occupies a new building in Sun Valley on a site with the art studio facilities of the Sun Valley Arts Center, and next year, for the first time, Hazard says the school will be forced to turn away some applicants because of limited classroom space and facilities.



Sam Hazard, founder, teaching his 11th grade English class at the Community School



Sam and wife Julie Hazard at the school which graduated its first seniors this year

Although a private institution charging \$1,600 for tuition this year, the school has always provided scholarship money. Up to 25 per cent of the students have been on full or partial scholarships during a year. This year about 18 per cent of the students receive some kind of financial aid, according to Hazard.

"The teachers and the students themselves all have, I think, the feeling or sense of the excitement of a new venture ..."

The strength of a school can be found in its faculty, and Hazard speaks proudly of the school's nine teachers, many of whom were educated at prestigious schools like Harvard University, the University of California at Berkeley, Williams College and Stanford University.

"What I treasure is the intellectual curiosity of the faculty," Hazard says. "I feel that the atmosphere in this school is generated by the enthusiasm of the faculty for their subject areas in particular and learning in general."

The school is small and intimate, and students and teachers alike say this affects its general atmosphere. The school year begins each September with a three-day backpacking trip into the Sawtooth Mountains. This gives both students and faculty an opportunity to get acquainted with each other.

"It's a marvelous way to start the year," Hazard contends. "By the time the three days are over you can't tell the new kids from the old."

"Most of us have come to the area because it's a rather appealing place," he adds. "We're all sort of outdoor oriented. Our gymnasium is the mountains."

The school's smallness seems to foster close relations between students and teachers (students call teachers by their first names); and this intimacy provides a kind of "continual unscheduled counseling," Hazard says.

Although a private institution charging \$1,600 for tuition this year, the school has always provided scholarship money.

"I think that in the smallness of the school and in the intimacy of our relationships we are really able to go far beyond the academic framework," he says. This is especially true of students who are having problems, he adds, saying that "in a small intimate school the values and absence of values are more visible, and I think in many ways it is this visibility that is a force."

The school year begins each September with a three-day backpacking trip into the Sawtooth Mountains.

The school, which has run in the black since its first year, also receives strong support from the local community. In the four years of its existence, Hazard says, the community has contributed nearly \$400,000 in cash and pledges to the school.

The future of the school, therefore, looks as bright as its present. Hazard says he is confident that the school will be able to perpetuate itself through careful administration by its board of trustees long after he is gone.

The school's first graduating class will send its members off to colleges like Colorado College, Harvard, Lewis and Clark, and the University of Oregon. None of the graduating seniors plan to attend universities in Idaho and several students plan to take a year off before going to college, Hazard says. One girl intends to work as a model in New York City for a year, while another will ski with the U.S. Ski Team.

"I think that any projections for this community are of fairly major growth, and I think there will always be a place in a growing community like this for alternative systems," Hazard says about the future.

"It's been an experiment in the sense that any new enterprise is an experiment," he goes on. "The teachers and the students themselves all have, I think, the feeling or sense of the excitement of a new venture."

"We've had a new curriculum every year because we've had a new class every year. Well, I think that sense is now going to be replaced by a different kind of exhilaration, which is the assurance that we have survived, that we have grown, and that we think we have a bright future and are in that sense more secure."

Wednesday television schedule

2:00 P.M.
11 — **MOVIE: Of Love And Desire** Wealthy, promiscuous woman falls in love and tries to escape her past by marriage. Her domineering half-brother interposes and confesses his own desire. In horror she flees their home and goes with the man she loves hoping for a new life. **Marie Oberon, Steve Cochran, Curt Jurgens, John Agar, Steve Brodie, 1963.**

6:00 P.M.
2 **ABC** — **Brady Bunch**
3 **KUTV** **11** **KTVX** **11** — **News**
11 — **Good Times** Willona is less than happy when she finds out the surprise guest at her birthday party is her ex-husband. (Repeat)
2 **ABC** **11** — **Animation Festival**
2 **KUTV** — **Emergency One**
2 **KUTV** — **Zoom**
11 — **The Best Of Donny And Marie** Tonight's guest are Sonny and Cher, Loretta Swit, Edgar Bergen, and Lawrence Hilton Jacobs. (Repeat 80 min.)

8:30 P.M.
2 **ABC** — **Odd Couple**
2 **KUTV** — **Hogan's Heroes**
11 — **Off Campus** A comedy about bright college students who share a co-ed rooming house but do not always share the same interests and opinions about life. Starring Peter Riegert, Marilu Hanner, Ann Riley, Chip Zien, Josh Motal and Joe Bova.
2 **ABC** **11** — **McNeill-Lehrer Rept.**
2 **KUTV** — **Concentration**
11 — **Hollywood Squares**
11 — **My Three Sons**
2 **KUTV** — **Rocky Mountain Mix**

7:00 P.M.
2 **ABC** — **Billy Graham Asheville, N.C. Crusade**
2 **KUTV** — **The Coral Jungle**
11 — **NBA Finals: Game #7 (If Necessary)** **Movie**

'Solvent Green' If the NBA Championship Series between the Philadelphia 76ers and the Portland Trail Blazers goes into a seventh game, CBS will provide live coverage of the game from The Spectrum in Philadelphia, Pa. — If the Championship is decided in an earlier game, CBS will present the movie **'Solvent Green'** — a futuristic tale in which humankind is forced back to its most primitive instincts in order to survive. Starring Charlton Heston, Edward G. Robinson and Leigh Taylor-Young.

2 **ABC** **11** — **Out 'n About**
2 **KUTV** **11** — **The Best Of Donny And Marie** Tonight's guest are Sonny and Cher, Loretta Swit, Edgar Bergen, and Lawrence Hilton Jacobs. (Repeat 80 min.)
11 — **Good Times** Willona is less than happy when she finds out the surprise guest at her birthday party is her ex-husband. (Repeat)
2 **ABC** **11** — **Bar Expedition** Thor Heyerdahl, the Norwegian explorer-anthropologist, makes two efforts to cross the Atlantic in a small boat with an international crew despite the perils of a two-month voyage on the high seas. (Two hours)
2 **KUTV** — **Draw And Paint**

7:30 P.M.
2 **ABC** **11** — **Paint With N. Koninsky**
11 — **Off Campus** A comedy about bright college students who share a co-ed rooming house but do not always share the same interests and opinions about life. Starring Peter Riegert, Marilu Hanner, Ann Riley, Chip Zien, Josh Motal and Joe Bova.
2 **KUTV** — **McNeill-Lehrer Rept.**

8:00 P.M.
2 **ABC** **11** — **NBA Finals: Game #7 (If Necessary)** **Movie: Solvent Green** — In the NBA Championship Series between the Philadelphia 76ers and the Port-

land Trail Blazers goes into a seventh game, CBS will provide live coverage of the game from The Spectrum in Philadelphia, Pa. — If the Championship is decided in an earlier game, CBS will present the movie **'Solvent Green'** — a futuristic tale in which humankind is forced back to its most primitive instincts in order to survive. Starring Charlton Heston, Edward G. Robinson and Leigh Taylor-Young.

2 **ABC** **11** — **Nova 'Inside the Shark'** Tonight's program introduces the shark man-eater, monster of the deep, and these days, a money-making friend of Hollywood. He looks scary — but is he really that mean? (80 min.)
2 **KUTV** **11** — **Baratta** When the daughter of a prominent banker dies of a drug overdose, Tony must not only arrest the junkie responsible, but protect him from a hit man hired by the victim's father. Guest-starring Stephen Martin and Roger Robinson. (Repeat 60 min.)

9:00 P.M.
2 **KUTV** **11** — **Kingston: Confidential** Kingston is one of a trio of citizens who are asked to bring order to a rickshack prison, but his job is made more difficult when Beth Kelly, one of his assistants, is taken hostage by the rebellious inmates. (60 min.)
2 **ABC** **11** — **Great Performances: 'Pagliaccio'** Ruggiero Leoncavallo's full-length opera, produced especially for television at La Scala in Milan, Italy, features Metropolitan Opera stars Jon Vickers, Raine Corsi-Kabalevskaya and Peter Glosop, Herbert von Karajan conducts the La Scala Orchestra and Chorus. (90 min.)
2 **KUTV** — **Billy Graham Asheville, N.C. Crusade**
11 — **Charlie's Angels** While vacationing at a mountain resort with Jill and Kelly, Sabrina becomes friendly with a famous European social critic who life is apparently in danger, despite the presence of U.S. security men. Guest-starring Theodore Bikel and Albert Paulsen. (Repeat 80 min.)

10:00 P.M.
2 **ABC** **11** **KUTV** **11** **KTVX** **11** — **News**
10:30 P.M.
2 **ABC** — **MOVIE: Columbo: Death Lends a Hand** A private investigator, assigned to the young wife of a suspicious husband — blackmails the woman with his findings. After she refuses to bow to his pressure and decides to tell her husband everything, the investigator kills her in a fit of rage. Peter Falk, Ray Milland, Robert Culp, Patricia Crowley. 1971.
2 **KUTV** **11** **KTVX** **11** — **Tonight Show** Johnny Carson is the host. (90 min.)
11 — **Kojak: A rapist is murdered and to solve the crime, Kojak must find the rape victim, who has been convicted by her father not to go to the police and he must locate an unknown**

third party. (Repeat 60 min.)

2 **ABC** **11** **KUTV** **11** **KTVX** **11** — **Book Best**
2 **KUTV** **11** — **Rookies** Attempting to help thwart a gang war in his own neighborhood, Terry is struck by a fleeing car carrying blood-hungry friends who take the injured rookie to a remote spot where he is left to die. Guest-starring Eric Klipstuck and John Calvin. (Repeat 60 min.)

10:45 P.M.
2 — **Guns n' Smoke**

Galbraith tutors TV audience now

Scholarly John Kenneth Galbraith has taken his professorial background from the classroom to the television set in a unique 13-week series of lectures that he has designed to reflect his philosophies about economics.

The 13 dissertations are being carried over Public Broadcasting on Thursday nights at 8. The first dozen are one-hour programs. The finale is a 90-minute wrap-up with the world's leading economists and political figures. The series is Henry Kissinger and former English prime minister Edward Heath.

The series already has been aired in England, which had first called it was the BBC which produced the project. Galbraith looks upon it as a pet project which took four years to develop.

The umbrella title for the series is "The Age of Uncertainty." Galbraith narrates it with his typical, inoffensive lack of modesty. "My thoughts are generally right," he remarked recently when questioned about the program at a press conference in New York. In the series last week, 200 years ago with the Scottish economist Adam Smith and traces the core of economic philosophies up to the present.

Galbraith has attempted to present the series in a lecture form with a certain flare. He says he didn't want it to be boring.

There are no educational values (to be realized) if people turn off their sets, he notes.

The reaction in Britain was largely favorable. The mail was enormous. Galbraith reports.

Animated illustrations accent the remarks of the lecturer. Galbraith even goes "on location." It is part of the new face of educational television that puts "The Age of Uncertainty" into the same elite category with Jacob Bronowski's "The Ascent of Man" and Sir Kenneth Clark's "Civilisation" and

11:00 P.M.
2 **KUTV** — **Anyone For Tennis?**

11:30 P.M.
2 — **TBA**

2 **KUTV** **11** — **MOVIE: The Nurse Killer** A young nurse reports to work in a big hospital's psychiatric wing run by her father and gets involved in a series of deaths and mysterious occurrences. Linda Kay Henning. 1974.
2 **KUTV** — **Capitoned A B C News**

11:45 P.M.
2 — **The F. B. I.**

12:00 A.M.
2 **KUTV** — **Tomorrow**
11 — **Sign Off**

12:30 A.M.
2 — **News**

12:45 A.M.
2 — **News**

the car, as it reaches that massive audience."

He discusses "Money, and Fall of Money," dots on big corporations, and gets into the arms race between Russia and the U.S. Massive Dissent, "manners and morals of high capitalism, Lenin and what Galbraith calls "The Great Unfolding."

He extrapolates on various forms of democracy, and finally discusses "Weekend in Vermont."

The "Weekend in Vermont" episode was filmed at the Galbraith farm in Vermont. The round-table discussion included then Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and other important political figures. Consequently, the Galbraith farm was overrun with Secret Service people.

There could be a series of that "gathering in" itself. Galbraith reported that 18 roles of film were shot, and that it had to be severely edited for the 13th episode.

In the course of conversation, Galbraith put forth some political philosophies as well. He remarked that in reality there are three political parties in the United States: Liberal, Conservative, and Prudent.

"President Ford very nearly made it as a coalition of the Conservatives and the Prudent," Galbraith declared.

Galbraith was asked if it was possible to have a coalition of Liberals and Prudents.

"I don't know," he responded. "But if it is, I'm prepared to join it." Someone asked Galbraith if he had any thoughts regarding the Nixon-Frost television interviews.

"Well, I always thought that Frost and Nixon deserved each other," he replied.

In the weeks that follow, Galbraith will philosophize about "Karl Marx — The Massive Dissent."



Street-wise

ROBERT BLAKE takes on the bad guys each Wednesday as the street-wise detective **Banquet** on ABC.

Friday television schedule

2:00 P.M.

① — **MOVIE: "Gunfight At Comanche Creek"** Detective employed to help smash a band of outlaws works his way into the gang and saves himself from an impossible situation by exposing the mastermind of the gang in time to save his own life. Audie Murphy, Colleen Miller, Ben Cooper, De Forest Kelly, Jan Merlin, John McIntire, Nancy Gates. 1963.

6:00 P.M.

① **KGO** — Brady Bunch
② **KUTV** ③ **KTV** ④ **KTV** — Coda R. Decisions seem to be the order for the day when Rick is offered a job on the mainland, flic-kian Alvid Purdy considers retiring and leaving the island, and George is perplexed as to how to deal with his latest romantic encounter. (60 min.)
⑤ **KTV** ⑥ — Studio See
⑦ **KTV** — Emergency One
⑧ **KTV** — Zoom
⑨ — Sanford and Son Lamont, Donna, Aunt Esther, Smitty and Janet try to surprise Fred by having the furniture reupholstered, but he suspects Rollo of stealing it and devises a scheme to get a large insurance settlement. (Repeat)

① **KGO** — Odd Couple
② **KUTV** — Hogan's Heroes
③ **KAD** ④ — MacNeil-Lahrer Rept.
⑤ **KTV** — Concentration
⑥ — Break The Bank
⑦ — Youth Space
⑧ **KTV** — Fiesta Latina
⑨ — \$25,000 Pyramid
⑩ — Off Campus A comedy about bright, college students who share a co-ed rooming house but do not always share the same interests and opinions about life. Starring Peter Reigert, Manu Hennen, Ann Ralphy, Chip Zien, Joey Wolfe and Joe Bova.

7:00 P.M.

① **KGO** ② — Coda R. Decisions seem to be the order for the day when Rick is offered a job on the mainland, flic-kian Alvid Purdy considers retiring and leaving the island, and George is perplexed as to how to deal with his latest romantic encounter. (60 min.)
③ **KUTV** ④ — Sanford and Son Lamont, Donna, Aunt Esther, Smitty and Janet try to surprise Fred by having



Wild scheme

RED FOX changes his image to pull off another wild scheme on the Sanford and Son episode Friday on NBC.

the furniture reupholstered, but he suspects Rollo of stealing it and devises a scheme to get a large insurance settlement. (Repeat)

① **KTV** ② ③ — **MOVIE: "The Great American Cowboy"** The activities of two rodeo stars preparing for their competition introduce the viewer to today's rodeo world in this award-winning documentary. Larry Mahan and Phil Lyne. Narrator: Joel McCrea. 1974.

② **KTV** — \$128,000 Question
③ **KGO** — In Search Of Quality

7:30 P.M.

① **KUTV** ② **KTV** ③ — **Rockford Files** An old friend of Rocky is committed to a rest home for senior citizens by his daughter and son-in-law who want to sell his small farm to a developer. Rocky persuades his son, Jim, to rescue the old man. Part one of a two-part episode. (Repeat: 80 min.)
④ **KAD** ⑤ — Paint With N. Kominsky

① **KUTV** — MacNeil-Lahrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.

① **KGO** ② — **CBS Reports: The CIA's Secret Army** Bill Moyers presents a report on an underground terrorist organization operating from Miami and responsible for a recent international wave of bombings, kidnappings, and assassinations. Included in this special will be films of the Florida headquarters of a commando organization, where guns and explosives are stockpiled, and an interview with the disguised leader—a veteran of the Bay of Pigs—about his activities and future plans. (Two hours)
③ **KAD** ④ **KUTV** — Wash. Week In Review

8:30 P.M.

① **KUTV** ② **KTV** ③ — **Quincy** Pleasant weekend on Catalina Island with his girlfriend is interrupted when Quincy is asked to examine a man who is the medical examiner suspects was injected with a toxic substance to prevent him from suing up a \$4 million diamond theft. Guest, starring Stuart Whitman, Fernando Lamas, Robert Alda and Andrew Prine. (Repeat: 80 min.)
④ **KAD** ⑤ **KUTV** — Wall Street Week

① **KTV** ② ③ — **MOVIE: "Lovely Molly"** Two men in a rural Texas town share the life and love of a free-spirited woman over a 40-year span. Byrde Danner, Anthony Perkins, Beau Bridges and Edward Binns. 1974.

9:00 P.M.

① **KAD** ② **KUTV** ③ — **Agony-Ac-Large**

9:30 P.M.

① **KAD** ② **KUTV** ③ — **Americana "Amistat"** The story about Arthur Amistat, a Sioux Indian artist, who turned his back on his pre-

vious achievements and returned to his home, The Pine Ridge Reservation.

10:00 P.M.

① **KGO** ② **KTV** ③ **KTV** — **News**
④ **KAD** ⑤ **KUTV** ⑥ — **Documentary: The Amish: A People of Preservation.** A remarkable documentary about the Amish community in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, a people who cherish their past and value their identity and refuse to sacrifice community for convenience or preservation for progress. (80 min.)

10:30 P.M.

① **KGO** — **MOVIE: "Ginger In The Morning"** Following the break-up of his marriage, an advertising executive makes his way home to Santa Fe alone. Trying to relieve his unhappiness, he picks up a hitchhiker and falls in love with her. The couple have misadventures and their romance turns to chaos. Sissy Spacek, Monte Markham, Mark Miller, Susan Oliver, Slim Pickens. 1973.

② **KUTV** ③ **KTV** ④ ⑤ — **Tonight Show** Johnny's guests are Shields & Yarnell. (60 min.)

⑥ — **MOVIE: "Cleopatra"** Cecil B. DeMille's spectacle of the Roman Egyptian queen and the great love of Cleopatra for Marc Antony, Claudette Colbert, Henry Wilcoxon, Warren Williams, Joseph Schildkraut. 1934.

⑦ **KTV** ⑧ — **Baretta** The death of a well-known police man leads Baretta into an investigation of an unholy alliance between a respected judge and a mobster. With guest star Brock Peters. (Repeat: 80 min.)

10:45 P.M.

① — **Gunslinger**

② — **11:00 P.M.**

① **KUTV** — **Black Perspective**

11:30 P.M.

① — **Mod Squad**
② **KUTV** — **Captioned A B C News**

11:45 P.M.

① **KTV** — **MOVIE: "The Crimson Canary"** When a cafe singer is murdered, the suspects are the jazz musicians playing at the club. Noah Beery, Jr., Lola Collin, John-Lite. 1945.

② **KUTV** — **MOVIE: "A Fine Madness"** Peter's struggle between artistic temperament and demands of domestic life results in a creative block. Psychiatrist attempts to solve this problem are hilarious. Sean Connery, Joanna Woodward, Jean Seberg, Patrick O'Neal. 1966.

12:00 A.M.

① **KUTV** ② **KTV** ③ — **Midnight Special**
④ — **Sign Off**

12:30 A.M.

① — **MOVIE: "Moon Over Miami"** Two fortune-hunting sisters on loose with spinster aunt in Miami search for millionaire husband. Ann Ralphy, Betty Grable, Carole Landis, Robert Cummings, Charlotte Greenwood. 1941.

Tony Awards honor Broadway's best

Broadway will honor the best work appearing on its stages this year on June 5, when the annual Tony Awards presentations will be made. The award ceremonies have been televised since 1967, and the fact that these awards, important chiefly to theater in New York City, have been able to capture a prime time audience across the country is a tribute to the quality of the awards itself.

Top singers and dancers lend their talents to the show, performing numbers from the Broadway musical stage. The awards are presented by stars by many of whom are better known for their work in films or on television, but all of whom have appeared at least once in the Broadway theatre. As the occasion of the theatrical year, it brings forth a black-tie audience of celebrities across the red carpeted sidewalk and into the theatre.

The practice of recognizing theatrical excellence with the Antoinette Perry Award, or Tony, was begun in 1947 by the American Theatre Wing. The idea was greeted with enthusiasm within the theatre, and the awards had the dual purpose of conferring professional recognition and of serving as a memorial to Miss Perry, who had died in 1946.

Antoinette Perry was a leader of the American Theatre Wing and other welfare organizations, as well as being an actress, director, and producer. She was born June 27, 1888, and made her professional debut as Dorothy in "Mrs. Temple's Telegram" in 1905. The first segment of her career in the theatre lasted only until 1920, when she married Frank W. Prentiss and went into retirement until 1942, two years after his death.

Having resumed her career, she appeared in a series of plays, mostly under Brock Pemberton's management, and "also began to direct." She directed "Strictly Dishonorable" in 1929; "Personal Appearance" in 1934; "Janie" in 1942; and "Harvey" in 1944. She was the wartime leader of the American Theatre Wing, which had been founded in 1917 as a war relief organization, and which, in World War II, initiated fund-raising programs, special performances for troops, and its Stage Door Canteen.

The Tony's continued to recognize each season's best efforts, and remained a source of pride within the profession, but were little known outside the theatre. In 1966 Helen Mencken, who was president of the

American Theatre Wing and had overseen the administration of the Tonys, died. The Wing found it could no longer maintain the tradition by itself.

The league of New York Theatres and Producers undertook to carry on the tradition of the award and a program was hastily assembled. It proved unsatisfactory, and there was talk of discontinuing the awards.

Alexander F. Cohen, a successful producer on Broadway and in the West End of London, was strongly in favor of continuing the Antoinette Perry Awards. Cohen felt that the awards offered a potentially important merchandising tool to the theatre. "It seemed to us," Cohen said, "that if the Oscars and the Emmys could command network time with limited entertainment value, there was no reason why the theatre should not have its own entertainment there is couldn't do the same."

The awards were first presented as a major television special in 1967, with Mary Martin and Robert Preston as hosts. Rather, than assemble the program from the contributions of a variety of writers, Cohen decided to have the other television award shows did. Cohen felt the program would be better if it were done by one writer with one concept. Hilary Parks was given this script assignment, and her efforts have been much praised by critics and audiences alike. She has continued as writer for the program on an annual basis, and Cohen has continued as its producer.

The host performers this year will include Jack Albertson, Jane Alexander, Buddy Ebsen—Jean Stapleton, Vivian Reed, and Damon Evans.

Albertson, star of the television series "Glee and the Man," won a Tony Award for his performance in "The Subject Was Roses."

Miss Alexander, who has been nominated for an Emmy Award for her portrayal of Eleanor Roosevelt in "Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years," won a Tony Award for the performance in "The Great White Hope." Buddy Ebsen, star of the television series "Barnaby Rudge," began his career as a vaudeville dancer and appeared in the 1964 Broadway production of "Showboat." Jean Stapleton, known to television viewers as Edith Bunker on "All in the Family," is also a respected stage actress whose credits include, "Damn Yankees," "Rhinoceros," and "Fanny Girl."

Human brain topic of special show

From birth to death, the brain is the master of our life. ABC News explores the wonders of the greatest communication system of them all — the human brain — on "The Hidden Universe: The Brain," Sunday.

David Janssen is the host, which is produced written and directed by Tom Bywaters. The program has been recommended (on viewing by the National Education Association.

"The brain communicates the organization, the controls, and information processing of the entire body. Yet of all the body's organs, it is the least understood. The Hidden Universe: 'The Brain' charts the functions of the brain — what makes us think and remember, what makes us walk and move, how we perceive what's around us, why we feel pain, and what happens when the brain malfunctions.

Saturday television schedule

7:00 A.M.
 2 KBO 10 — Bugs Bunny/
 Road Runner
 3 KTV 10 — Pink
 Panther Laugh Show
 4 KBO 10 — Way Out Games
 5 KBO 10 — No
 Programs
 6 KTV 10 — Sooby-
 Doo! Dynamutt Show

7:30 A.M.
 3 — Far Out Space Nuts
8:00 A.M.
 2 KBO 10 — Tazman
 3 KTV 10 — Speed Buggy
 4 KBO 10 — Villa Alegre

8:30 A.M.
 1 KBO 10 — New
 Adventures of Batman
 2 KTV 10 — Monster Squad
 3 KTV 10 — Kroff
 Supershow
 4 KBO 10 — Misterogers'
 Neighborhood

9:00 A.M.
 2 KBO 10 — Shazam!
 Iala Hour
 3 KTV 10 — Scooby
 Ghost/ Frankenstein Jr
 4 KBO 10 — Sesame Street

9:30 A.M.
 2 KTV 10 — Big
 John, Little John
 3 KTV 10 — Superfriends

10:00 A.M.
 2 KBO 10 — Fat
 Albert & Cosby Kids
 3 KTV 10 — Land
 Of The Lost
 4 KTV 10 — Oddball
 Couple

10:30 A.M.
 2 KBO 10 — Once Upon A
 Classico

11:00 A.M.
 2 KBO 10 — Ark II
 3 KTV 10 — Kids From C.A.P.E.R.
 4 KTV 10 — American
 Bandstand

11:30 A.M.
 2 KBO 10 — Children's Film Festival
 'Egghead's Robot'—English
 film revolving around the
 adventures of a lad named
 Egghead, who has built a
 robot identical to himself.
 (Repeat 80 min.)
 3 KTV 10 — Two's Company
 4 KTV 10 — Woody
 Woodpecker
 5 KBO 10 — Hunter Safety
 6 KTV 10 — Jr. Almost Anyth'g
 Goes

12:00 P.M.
 2 KBO 10 — Sylvester &
 Tweety
 3 KTV 10 — Grandstand
 4 KBO 10 — No Programs
 5 KTV 10 — Out of Africa
 6 KTV 10 — U. S. Farm Report
 7 KBO 10 — Jeopardy
 8 KBO 10 — Carpoolin'

12:15 P.M.
 2 KTV 10 — Major League
 Baseball
 3 KBO 10 — Sports
 4 KTV 10 — Major League
 Baseball
 5 KBO 10 — Sports
 6 KTV 10 — Major League
 Baseball
 7 KBO 10 — Sports
 8 KTV 10 — Major League
 Baseball
 9 KBO 10 — Sports
 10 KTV 10 — Major League
 Baseball
 11 KBO 10 — Sports
 12 KTV 10 — Major League
 Baseball

12:30 P.M.
 2 KBO 10 — Sports
 3 KTV 10 — Major League
 Baseball
 4 KBO 10 — Sports
 5 KTV 10 — Major League
 Baseball
 6 KBO 10 — Sports
 7 KTV 10 — Major League
 Baseball
 8 KBO 10 — Sports
 9 KTV 10 — Major League
 Baseball
 10 KBO 10 — Sports
 11 KTV 10 — Major League
 Baseball
 12 KBO 10 — Sports
 13 KTV 10 — Major League
 Baseball

12:45 P.M.
 2 KBO 10 — Sports
 3 KTV 10 — Major League
 Baseball
 4 KBO 10 — Sports
 5 KTV 10 — Major League
 Baseball
 6 KBO 10 — Sports
 7 KTV 10 — Major League
 Baseball
 8 KBO 10 — Sports
 9 KTV 10 — Major League
 Baseball
 10 KBO 10 — Sports
 11 KTV 10 — Major League
 Baseball
 12 KBO 10 — Sports
 13 KTV 10 — Major League
 Baseball

baseball game. At press
 time, the game to be tele-
 vised had not been deter-
 mined.

12:30 P.M.
 2 KBO 10 — Clue Club
 3 KTV 10 — Sportsweek
 4 KBO 10 — Garner Ted
 Armstrong
 5 KTV 10 — My Three Sons
 6 KBO 10 — Télécourse

1:00 P.M.
 2 KBO 10 — Wild World Of
 Animals
 3 KTV 10 — Lassie
 4 KBO 10 — Celebrity Bowling
 5 KTV 10 — MOVIE: Song Of The
 Open Road Child star runs
 off—with-hostile-group.
 Pleasant musical. Jane
 Powell, Bonita Granville,
 Eddie Quillen, Edgar Ber-
 gen, W. C. Fields. 1944.
 6 KBO 10 — Sign Off

1:30 P.M.
 2 KBO 10 — Animal World
 3 KTV 10 — Fomby's Workshop
 4 KBO 10 — Sports
 5 KTV 10 — Spectacular Today's
 program presents the 'World
 600' stock exchange from
 Charlotte, N.C. The com-
 mentary will be provided by
 Ken Squier, David Hobbs
 and Brock Yates.

2:00 P.M.
 2 KBO 10 — Sports
 3 KTV 10 — Spectacular Today's
 program presents the 'World
 600' stock exchange from
 Charlotte, N.C. The com-
 mentary will be provided by
 Ken Squier, David Hobbs
 and Brock Yates.

3:00 P.M.
 2 KBO 10 — Belmont
 Stakes. CBS Sports will
 provide live coverage of the
 109th running of the third
 leg for three-year-olds at a
 mile and one-half on Bel-



New Angel

CHERYL LADD will be joining Charlie's
 Angels, Kate Jackson and Jaclyn Smith, in the
 popular ABC show. Ms. Ladd will play Kris
 Munroe, younger sister of Jill, played by Farah
 Fawcett-Majors, who is leaving the show and
 did not show up for the new season's shooting
 last week.

—SPORTS—

SUNDAY

11:30A.M. 2 KBO 10 — N B A Championship
 Series - Game 6 (If Necessary)
 1:00P.M. 2 KTV 10 — French Open Tennis
 2:00P.M. 2 KBO 10 — P G A Golf: Kemper Open
 2:30P.M. 2 KTV 10 — World Invitational Tennis
 Classico

MONDAY

6:30P.M. 2 KBO 10 — Major League Baseball
 7:30P.M. 2 KTV 10 — Major League Baseball

WEDNESDAY

7:00P.M. 2 KBO 10 — NBA Finals: Game #7 (If
 Necessary) Movie: 'Solvent Green'
 8:00P.M. 2 KTV 10 — NBA Finals: Game #7 (If
 Necessary) Movie: 'Solvent Green'

SATURDAY

12:15P.M. 2 KTV 10 — Major League
 Baseball
 2:00P.M. 2 KBO 10 — Sports Spectacular
 3:00P.M. 2 KTV 10 — L P G A
 Championship
 4 KBO 10 — Belmont Stakes
 5 KTV 10 — Wide World Of Sports



by Everest & Jennings Rentals & Sales
MAGIC VALLEY ORTHOPEDICS
 (Braces - Artificial Limbs)

598 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls 733-4800

mont Park in Elmont, Long
 Island, Jack Whitaker, Hay-
 wood Hale Brown, Frank
 Wright and Chick Anderson
 will provide the commen-
 tary.

2 KBO 10 — L P G
 A - Championship NBC
 Sports will provide live
 coverage of the semi-final
 round of the Ladies Profes-
 sional Golf Association tour-
 nament from the Gold
 Course of the Bay Tree Golf
 Plantation in North Myrtle
 Beach, South Carolina.
 Sportscenter will be Jim
 Simpson, Cary Middlecott,
 Bruce Davis, Jay Handolph
 and John Brodie.
 3 KTV 10 — Wide
 World Of Sports

4:00 P.M.
 2 KBO 10 — Fomby's
 Workshop
 3 — 30 Minutes



Join The
Pepsi People!

Bottled under the authen-
 ticity of Pepsi Co., N.Y.

— Dolly
4:30 P.M.
 2 KBO 10 — C B S
 News



**WAYNE
 ANDERSON
 SEZ:**
 Having a hearing problem
 doesn't mean being
 deaf with the world.
 Many persons with a keen
 interest in the world
 around them may have di-
 ficulty hearing it. As a
 result, they may slowly
 withdraw from effective
 communication in family,
 social or business activi-
 ties or even drop them
 completely.

Most medical experts
 agree many hearing prob-
 lems can benefit from sur-
 gery, medical treatment or
 the use of a hearing aid. So
 if you think the world is
 passing you by, see your
 doctor — he may suggest
 you try a hearing aid. And
 fine quality hearing instru-
 ments are MAICO's only
 business... it's been that
 way for almost 40 years.

**MAICO
 Hearing Aid
 Center**

Burley, Id. Ph. 678-3467
 134 East 13th
 Twin Falls, Id. Ph. 733-7357
 155 Main Ave. West



FIRST IMPRESSIONS

BY
COLLEEN TOUPIN

They say first
 impressions are the ones
 that linger—and you
 should always put your
 best foot forward. In
 decorating, that means
 paying attention to the
 first thing any guest
 sees "inside your home":
 the entry.

Whether you have a
 center hall, a small
 foyer, or an area set off
 without formal walls,
 you can give your best
 to the entry with
 striking use of
 wallpaper. Vertical
 stripes are a popular
 choice here, and don't
 be afraid to be bold with

pattern and color.
 Remember, too, that
 the small size of an
 entry allows you to
 indulge in a more
 luxurious wallpaper
 without great an
 expense. You'll get a
 welcoming effect far
 greater than the size of
 the area involved, so let
 yourself go—with that
 entry area.
 You'll discover a host
 of dramatic ideas in
 wallpapers to use for
 your entry, dining room,
 bedroom or kitchen
 anywhere you want to
 make an impression!
 Stop in and look over our
 collection of papers
 from the best wallpaper
 designers in the books!



TWIN FALLS 1390 Highland Ave. E. Phone 733-5571
 JEROME 515 W. Main Phone 324-8161
 BURLEY 303 N. Overland Phone 678-3568

Saturday television schedule

12:00 — NBC
 News
 12:30 — ABC
 News
 1:00 — News

5:00 P.M.

12:00 — **MOVIE: In Enemy Country** Tony Franciosa, Anjanette Comer, Guy Stockwell, French intelligence Colonel in charge of Allies attempting to get a quick look at a new type of German torpedo that had been responsible for a heavy loss of shipping and develops a defense against it. To buy time, they must pinpoint the production center and pulverize it. 1988.

12:00 — **Get Smart**

12:00 — **Animal World**

12:00 — **Age Of Uncertainty** Karl Marx — The Messive Dissent. Host John Kenneth Galbraith examines the impact of socialist thinkers, notably Karl Marx, who prophesied and instigated revolution throughout the 19th century. (60 min.)

12:00 — **Fidel Castro Speaks** Barbara Walters interviews Cuba's Premier. Among the topics to be covered will be Cuba's foreign policy and Mr. Castro's

view of how quickly U.S./Cuban relations can be restored. (60 min.)

12:00 — **See How**

12:00 — **Celebrity Bowling**

12:00 — **Movie** Inside the Shark. Tonight's program introduces the shark maniac monster of the deep, and these days, a money-making friend of Hollywood. He looks scary — but is he really that mean? (60 min.)

12:00 — **Nashville On The Road**

12:00 — **Lawrence Walk**

5:30 P.M.

12:00 — **Documentary**

12:00 — **Last Of The Wild**

12:00 — **Sports In Idaho**

12:00 — **Dolly Parton**

6:00 P.M.

12:00 — **Movie** Com'd

12:00 — **The Muppets**

12:00 — **Mary Tyler Moore** Mary Richards finds herself with more duties as a hostess than she anticipated, or really cared to handle, when she gives a quiet dinner for the WJW-TV news team. Georgetta creates pandemonium when she announces she is ready to give birth. (Repeat)

12:00 — **Firing Line**



Pair adventures

POLLY HOLLIDAY accompanies Alice (Linda Lavin) on another hilarious adventure on the CBS comedy hit, *Alice*, Saturday.

12:00 — **Lawrence Walk**

12:00 — **Sonny and Cher** Tonight's guests are Tom Jones, Salade and Yarnell, Chastity Bond and special guest Redd Foxx. (Repeat 60 min.)

12:00 — **Movie** Hall America

12:00 — **Studio 54**

12:00 — **Emergency!** The paramedics expect to encounter a vicious animal when they are summoned by a woman whose husband was injured while trying to train a dog. (Repeat 60 min.)

12:00 — **Wonder Woman**

12:00 — **Barnaby Jones** A CB radio conversation overheard by a rancher's daughter becomes an important clue in Barnaby's investigation into the disappearance of a ranch hand who witnessed a drug-smuggling operation. (Repeat 60 min.)

12:00 — **Rebo**

12:00 — **7:30 P.M.**

12:00 — **Bob Newhart** Psychologist Bob Hartley appears in the role of Christmas peacemaker when he attempts to reconcile his parents' separation. (Repeat)

12:00 — **Zoom** (Cap-tured)

12:00 — **7:00 P.M.**

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12:00 — **All In The Family** Edith uses quick thinking and CPR — cardio-pulmonary resuscitation — training to save a man's life, but has her hands full when Archie tries to adjust to her new-found fame. (Repeat)

12:00 — **The Pallisers** Quintus Silde, publisher of the yellow press The Palliser, publishes a

story about Plantagenet's involvement in Lopez's unsuccessful campaign. The story leads to a special debate in the House of Commons, during which Phineas Finn defends Plantagenet and Gladstone Lopez. Ostacized and destitute, Lopez commits suicide. (60 min.)

12:00 — **Wonder Woman**

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12:00 — **The Pallisers** Quintus Silde, publisher of the yellow press The Palliser, publishes a

night's guest star is Ben Vereen. (Repeat 60 min.)

12:00 — **Lowell Thomas Remembers**

12:00 — **To The Queen** A Salute To Elizabeth II On the occasion of her 25th year on the throne, ABC News focuses on Queen Elizabeth II of England. Hosted by Peter Jennings. (60 min.)

12:00 — **Hawaii Five-O** McGarrett and the Five-O unit put the island marines under surveillance to watch for the hijacking of a yacht by some outwitting crewmen who have a smuggling scheme. (Repeat 60 min.)

12:00 — **7:30 P.M.**

12:00 — **Alice** Alice is surprised when an old beau from New Jersey shows up in Phoenix, ready to pick up their romance where they left off years before. (Repeat)

12:00 — **Beat Of Ernie Kovacs**

12:00 — **Cousteau: Oceans**

12:00 — **9:00 P.M.**

12:00 — **Carol Burnett** Tonight's guest star is Ben Vereen. (Repeat 60 min.)

12:00 — **Barnaby Jones** A CB radio conversation overheard by a rancher's daughter becomes an important clue in Barnaby's investigation into the disappearance of a ranch hand who witnessed a drug-smuggling operation. (Repeat 60 min.)

12:00 — **The Foretellers** (Sage)

12:00 — **Father And Daughter** When a young American Indian friend is wrongly accused of murder, the gang crafts an intricate con to infiltrate the world of high-fashion photography and find the true killer. Guest-starring Robert Vaughn, Abby Dalton, Bud Lesnar, Ron Roy and Edward Winter. (60 min.)

12:00 — **Testimony Of Two Men**

12:00 — **A Jerusalem Special** This program focuses on Jerusalem and the occasion of the tenth anniversary of the famous Six Day War. The first part of the program is a documentary film report which, exclusively, shows Jerusalem over the past 2,000 years. The second part explored, via debate, the unanswered political, social, religious and economic questions that will face the city today. Taped in the city walls, Clara Roberts will host the program. (60 min.)

12:00 — **9:45 P.M.**

12:00 — **MOVIE: "Citizen Kane"** The life of an ambitious publisher, from poor boy to great wealth, who aspired to politics, but was ruined by personal scandal. Adapted from Orson Welles. Joseph Cotton, Ruth Warwick, Agnes Moore head. 1941.

12:00 — **10:00 P.M.**

12:00 — **MOVIE: "The War Museum"** A mad scientist undertakes to model new war figures of historical characters and proceeds to rob the morgue of murdered persons whose features resemble those he wishes to copy. Lionel Atwill, Fay Wray, Gail Patrick, Charles McClugh. 1933.

12:00 — **10:15 P.M.**

12:00 — **MOVIE: "The Judgment To Kill"** Private eye is hired to investigate possible big time corporate

fraud in Switzerland. Patrick O'Neal, John Hackert, Herbert Lott, 1988.

12:00 — **A B C News**

12:00 — **10:30 P.M.**

12:00 — **MOVIE: "Black Noon"** Young minister and his wife are caught up in a web of deceit involving a mute beauty and a stastical gunfighter. ** 1971.

12:00 — **MOVIE: "McMillan and Wife"** Cop Of The Year Award. He's charged with the murder of his ex-wife when their quarrel in a locked room ends with her death via "Enlight's" gun. Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James, John Schuck, Nancy Walker. 1972.

12:00 — **MOVIE: "Inherit the Wind"** The world-famous "Monkey Trial", involving a school teacher became the battleground for a hard-fighting witty lawyer, involved in the beliefs of people. Spencer Tracy, Fredric March, Gene Kelly, Florence Edridge. 1960.

12:00 — **Streets Of San Francisco**

12:00 — **Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman**

12:00 — **MOVIE: "Rockinghorse Winner"** Small boy gifted in picking winners while riding rocking horses tries to help extravagant mother and weak for a hard-fighting witty lawyer, involved in the beliefs of people. Spencer Tracy, Fredric March, Gene Kelly, Florence Edridge. 1960.

12:00 — **Popl Goes The Country**

12:00 — **Nashville Music**

12:00 — **10:45 P.M.**

12:00 — **Ironside**

12:00 — **1:00 P.M.**

12:00 — **Nashville Music**

12:00 — **Gunsamoke**

12:00 — **11:30 P.M.**

12:00 — **MOVIE: "Experiment In Terror"** Suspense mounts as FBI men rely on a terrified, beautiful bank teller's courage to trap a master criminal. Tense, suspenseful climax. Glen Ford, Lee Remick, Stefanie Powers, Russ Martin. 1982.

12:00 — **Orson Welles Great Mysteries**

12:00 — **11:45 P.M.**

12:00 — **MOVIE: "Marriage On The Rocks"** Woman, rebelling against monotony of her marriage, persuades her husband to trip to Mexico where they quarrel and get a quickie divorce. Frank Sinatra, Deborah Kerr, Dean Jagger, Cesar Romero, Tony Bill. ** 1965.

12:00 — **12:00 A.M.**

12:00 — **ABC News**

12:00 — **12:30 A.M.**

12:00 — **Mod Squad**

12:00 — **1:00 A.M.**

12:00 — **MOVIE: "Mystery Of The Wax Museum"** A mad scientist undertakes to model new war figures of historical characters and proceeds to rob the morgue of murdered persons whose features resemble those he wishes to copy. Lionel Atwill, Fay Wray, Gail Patrick, Charles McClugh. 1933.

SPECIALS

SUNDAY

2:00 P.M. 12:00 — **Live From Lincoln Center: "Glasie"**

4:30 P.M. 12:00 — **Diamond Rivers**

8:00 P.M. 12:00 — **Tony Awards**

MONDAY

6:00 P.M. 12:00 — **Circus Of The Stars**

7:00 P.M. 12:00 — **Billy Graham Asheville, N.C. Crusade**

8:00 P.M. 12:00 — **Circus Of The Stars**

8:00 P.M. 12:00 — **Billy Graham Asheville, N.C. Crusade**

TUESDAY

5:00 A.M. 12:00 — **Good Morning America Special**

6:00 A.M. 12:00 — **Good Morning America Special**

7:00 P.M. 12:00 — **Billy Graham Asheville, N.C. Crusade**

8:00 P.M. 12:00 — **A Jerusalem Special**

9:00 P.M. 12:00 — **Billy Graham Asheville, N.C. Crusade**

12:00 — **ABC News Closeup**

WEDNESDAY

6:30 P.M. 12:00 — **Off Campus**

7:00 P.M. 12:00 — **Billy Graham Asheville, N.C. Crusade**

12:00 — **Off Campus**

12:00 — **Off Campus**

12:00 — **Off Campus**

12:00 — **Off Campus**

12:00 — **Off Campus**

12:00 — **Off Campus**

12:00 — **Off Campus**

THURSDAY

8:00 A.M. 12:00 — **June Magazine**

8:00 A.M. 12:00 — **June Magazine**

7:00 P.M. 12:00 — **Sunshine Boys**

12:00 — **Billy Graham Asheville, N.C. Crusade**

8:00 P.M. 12:00 — **Fidel Castro Speaks**

FRIDAY

8:30 P.M. 12:00 — **Off Campus**

8:00 P.M. 12:00 — **CBS Reports: The CIA's Secret Army**

SATURDAY

5:00 P.M. 12:00 — **Fidel Castro Speaks**

8:00 P.M. 12:00 — **To The Queen A Salute To Elizabeth II**

9:00 P.M. 12:00 — **A Jerusalem Special**

gossip column

BY ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: Does Claudine Longet have any future plans yet? — V. G., Denver

A: Well, right now she's trying to sell a book on her experiences. It's been passed around to a number of publishing houses but so far, no takers — but you never know.

Q: Has Elizabeth Taylor's new marriage made any changes in her relationship with old Hollywood pals? Does she still keep in touch from her new Virginia homestead? — K. F., Newark, N.J.

A: Liz's ties with the film industry and Hollywood in particular couldn't be better. In fact, early in June the movie colony will honor her with a charity benefit for the Jewish National Fund for her much-touted support of land reclamation in Israel. All of Hollywood plans to turn out, with many no-



BOB HOPE

... someone found a way

doubt showing up just to get a look at Liz's latest husband. By the way, Liz's charitable activities do get complicated, with some of the Taylor-Burton ventures having to change to one name or the other, now that each has a new spouse.

Q: I was surprised to see Diahann Carroll appearing on a live TV show just weeks after her husband's death. Didn't she observe any mourning for him? — P.D., Monticello, Ind.

A: Diahann thought the best thing was to keep working and she's busier than ever, having just replaced Carol Burnett in the Los Angeles company of "Same Time, Next Year." She and Cleavon Little, who replaced Dick Van Dyke, are doing a black version.

Q: Is it true Jimmy Carter's making it harder for people to tour the White House? — P. L., Blairtown, N.J.

A: Far from it. But the President has cut out the special VIP treatment that certain groups like the Daughters of the American Revolution and some museum outfits have

been getting. We hear this is causing some resentment among their members, who now have to stand in line like everyone else for the regular daily tours of the White House.

CAR MUST SUPREMO: a friend in Los Angeles decided it would be interesting for us to know how many vehicles actor Steve McQueen owns. The answer, believe it or not, is 52 including trucks, cars and motorcycles. He deserves a key to the city of Detroit. If not from the energy savers.

Q: You mentioned recently that Polly Platt, the ex-wife of Peter Bogdanovich, was working with French director Louis Malle on the movie "Pretty Baby." Did she learn a lot about films from Bogdanovich when they were married? — L. T., Providence, R.I.

A: We think the Bogdanovich-Platt relationship was the other way around. Polly worked with Peter as closely as butter on bread. She edited scripts and supervised photography with a meticulous hand. Remember: She worked on "The Last Picture Show," "Paper Moon" and "What's Up Doc" but not on "At Long Last Love" or "Nickelodeon," two of Peter's disasters.

Q: Will you tell me why someone as good as Julie Christie wastes her time in a movie like "The Demon Seed"? — O.B., Dallas

A: That's what Warren Beatty would like to know too. Although they're no longer soulmates, he's now masterminding her career and has made her turn down a number of movie offers he thought were rotten. Talk now is that Warren's going to put Julie in "Heaven Can Wait," the movie he's producing. The film will mark his first try at directing.

Q: How is Bing Crosby doing? Will he fully recover from his accident last February? — G. S., Gloverville, N.Y.

A: At 73, Bing is in great spirit and considers himself very lucky since the accident could so easily have been fatal. Still, the veteran entertainer is not making as much progress as he had hoped. His daily therapy includes walking and special water exercises, all for the ruptured disc in his back. Chances are he may have to undergo more surgery if the current therapy isn't more successful.

Q: Sally Field is a great actress so why didn't she take the part of Lois Lane in the "Superman" movie when it was offered to her? — N.M., St. Louis

A: The answer, believe it or not, is love, sweet love. Sally didn't want to be in England when Burt Reynolds was in Florida so she turned down the part of the year in the \$20 million movie to do three weeks in a play in Florida.



SALLY FIELD

Burt looked better



STEVE MCQUEEN

... trucks, cars, cycles

MONEY TALKS: A hotel in Las Vegas has apparently figured out a way to get Bob Hope to perform — something he has never done in that city. The deal, we hear, is that instead of paying him top money for the appearance, they're going to buy some land he owns in Malibu. The selling price is about \$3 million. This way, Hope pays capital gains instead of top bracket income tax. Yes, it's all perfectly legal.



CLAUDINE LONGET

... looking for publisher

NO PROBLEM: The Paul Simon-Shelley Duval romance is really hot and heavy but some readers tell us they think it's an odd combo. But it's not so odd if you think about it. Simon is what you might call a heavy — very moody and prone to depressions. Shelley is lighthearted, funny and a real cheery type. Friends say they complement each other.

Q: Can you tell me if the new Betty White television show will be based on her happy homemaker character from the Mary Tyler Moore Show? — A. B., Universal City, Mo.

A: Betty's new series is being produced by the Mary Tyler Moore production company but her old character has been laid to rest and next season Betty will emerge as a film actress who makes a comeback in a TV series. Georgia Engel plays her roommate. Bet you didn't know that Betty's real-life husband, game-show host Allen Ludden, was also the head of Mary Tyler Moore productions' daytime program development, so it is one big happy family at MTM.

LIZA'S NEWEST: We hear Liza Minnelli looks so much like her mother, Judy Garland, in her new musical film, "N.Y., N.Y." What it's absolutely eerie. And the photography is gorgeous. But you won't have to wait long to find out. The film opens next month.

Q: You mentioned that Truman Capote sold his Malibu house and also has unloaded his place in Palm Springs. Where does he stay when he goes to Hollywood? — G.L., Des Moines, Iowa

A: Truman is a frequent house guest of Joanne Carson, the ex-wife of Johnny Carson. In fact, he stays there so often she put a new card next to her door buzzer which reads "Carson — Capote."

Q: Do you know if Margaret Trudeau has really separated from her husband? — E.M., The Bronx

A: Neither of the Trudus has coiffured such a separation but Margaret is giving every indication that the marriage has ended. After her friendship with Ron Wood of the Rolling Stones, she found a new friend in Bruce Nevins, president of Great Waters of France, when she traveled on a free junket to Europe — courtesy of the distributors of Perrier water. Bachelor Nevins then escorted Margaret on a trip to Bermuda.

STILL GOOD FRIENDS: Louise Lasser remains close friends with her ex, Woody Allen, as everyone knows. The day after his new movie "Annie Hall" opened, she called Woody to say, "I can tell the movie will be a big hit because you're more depressed than ever."

Q: I adore Desi Arnaz Jr., but his career seems to have petered out. Anything new happening with him? — R.T., Laurel, Md.

A: You sound like his mother, Lucille Ball, who privately still expresses reservations about Desi Jr. and his performing career. However, prestigious director Robert Altman recently signed Desi as the bridegroom in his newest film, "A Wedding." Since billing is alphabetical, Desi will head a cast made up of over two dozen stars, from Carol Burnett to Lillian Gish to Vittorio Gassman, who will play his father.



DAIHANN CARROLL

... keeping busy

TIMES CHANGE: For awhile there, Barbara Streisand and Jon Peters were sort of like hermits. She and Jon never went out in Hollywood and she refused to do any concerts. But all that seems to be changing. She and Jon went to see Dolly Parton at the Rony Club on the Sunset Strip recently and Barbara has finally agreed to play a Las Vegas date she's owed the Hilton for more than five years. Also coming up is a limited engagement concert tour.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. Write Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.

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Actress 'adores' Maude

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ask Bea Arthur how much she resembles "Maude," the female chauvinist who plays each week on the tube, and the stately, gray-haired actress lays it on the line—just like Maude.

"I adore Maude," Bea said the other day. "I love her because she is earthy, lusty and a bubble-picker. She doesn't take anything from anybody. If someone is stuffy, she does something about it. She's a vital go-getter, which I love."

"She has great love and concern for life. Whether you disagree with her tactics or not, she DOES something. She refuses to

sit around and let the world go by. She's a fighter."

"I have some of her qualities. Physically, of course, we are one and the same. The big thing we have in common is candor. I can cut through the bull like Maude does."

"I may not be as assertive or politically active. But if something bugs me and I feel something needs attention, I give it."

"I'm very vocal about things that move me. The whole animal movement is a project of mine—zero pet population growth and doing away with trapping."

"Maude is politically

Former TV star sticks with films

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Not since Steve McQueen and Clint Eastwood climbed out of the quagmire of episodic television has a major movie star evolved from the tube. James Brodin is determined to change all that.

The darkly handsome Brodin is off to a better start than most. During his six-year tenure in "Marcus Welby, M.D.," Brodin played starring roles in "Skyjacked," "Westworld" and "Cable and Lombard." Since the series demise he has top lined "The Coy" and "Copricorn."

"Superstardom is built on breaking into movies and staying in them."

Eastwood spent several years playing Rowdy Yates in "Rawhide," then lit out for Italy and spaghetti westerns to establish himself as one of the world's top movie stars.

McQueen gave only a season or so to his role as Josh Randall in "Wanted: Dead or Alive," before balling out to starm the movies.

Neither has been back to the television tube since.

"I'm determined to follow the same route," said Brodin. "And I keep saying I won't go back to television. I'd rather open a chain of hamburger stands than appear in another series."

"I don't want to work in a medium where the profits are known in advance. Going in, the producer has a certain profit built in and he begins to cut the budget to fatten his own take at the cost of quality in the product."

"And face it, the movies are why everybody comes to this town. They're the major leagues. If you settle for television, you settle for less."

There's a certain

amount of financial security in TV. But that's not what most of us are looking for. We want to hit the jackpot and the best way to do that is on the big screen."

Brodin dreams big. He was offered a million dollars by Universal if he'd stay in "Welby" another year and then accept one of another three series the studio had in mind for him. His answer was no.

He made one concession: in balling out of "Welby." In order to escape another year with the show he gave Universal first option if he decided on another episodic TV series within two years of leaving "Welby."

With that agreement the studio converted his contract to one picture a year for the next four years—at Brodin's option. That means he is free to choose the properties. Also if Universal fails to come up with at least one good movie a year for him, Brodin can opt out.

"I think the other television series' would have ended my career," he said.

"An actor's face is like a tire with only so much tread. If the tread wears thin, the public backs away and you never regain what you've lost."

"The people I admire most are Bob Redford, Paul Newman and Dustin Hoffman. They never go on talk shows to sell their pictures. The only time the public sees them is to pay \$2 to see their movies. That's a classy way to operate."

"It may be tough for me to make that breakthrough, because I've been exploited by touring the country every year to promote the 'Welby' series."

He's already formed a production company and is searching for the right properties.



Bea vs. Maude

ASK BEA Arthur how much she resembles "Maude," the female chauvinist who plays each week on television, and the stately gray-haired actress lays it on the line—just like Maude. Miss Arthur says she has some of Maude's qualities, but says there is no discrimination against actresses.

oriented and very strong in the women's lib movement which is something I never thought of in my life.

"I'm personally not involved with the lib movement. But as early as my tenth birthday I wondered why women always took their husbands' names when they got married. But that was the extent of it."

"I understand the lib point of view, but not in the theater. If a woman's role comes up, a woman gets it. There is no competition among men and women for roles, nor discrimination against actresses."

"It was noon in Beverly Hills and Bea socked a couple of pre-lunch martinis."

Bea has been somewhat chary of interviews in the five years "Maude" has been on the air. Her instant national celebrity makes her somewhat uneasy. The press makes her angry.

"The first year 'Maude' was on the air, I gave an interview saying I wanted to lose weight," she said. "I mentioned casually that I might do it by dropping martinis."

"Well the story appeared with a picture of me. The caption called me stout and

the story talked about my 'drinking problem.'"

Bea sighed and sipped thoughtfully. "The accompanying, raised eyebrow and grimace would have done Maude proud."

It figures the dividing line between Bea and Maude is "ficer than the proverbial hair's breadth. As she explained, the character of Maude was based on Bea Arthur."

"The show was made for me," she said. "I wasn't the subject of a search to play Maude. Norman Lear didn't have a ready-made series or a pilot script that needed an actress to fill it."

Bea and her husband actor-director Gene Saks, came to Hollywood on business. During their stay Lear prevailed on him to play a guest shot on "All in the Family," portraying Edith Bunker's politically liberal cousin.

Her characterization was so strong and effective, Lear decided immediately to spin "Maude" off on a series of her own.

"They kept the name Maude and the essentials of her personality," Bea said. "Sometimes I wonder who came first, me or Maude."

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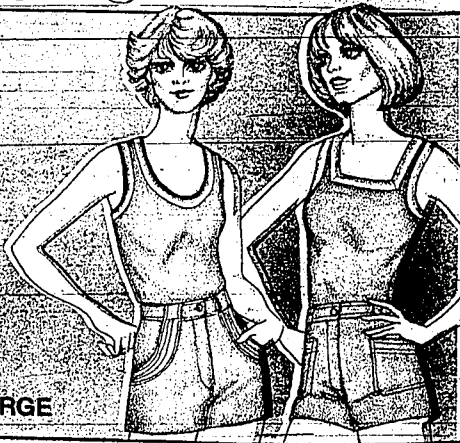
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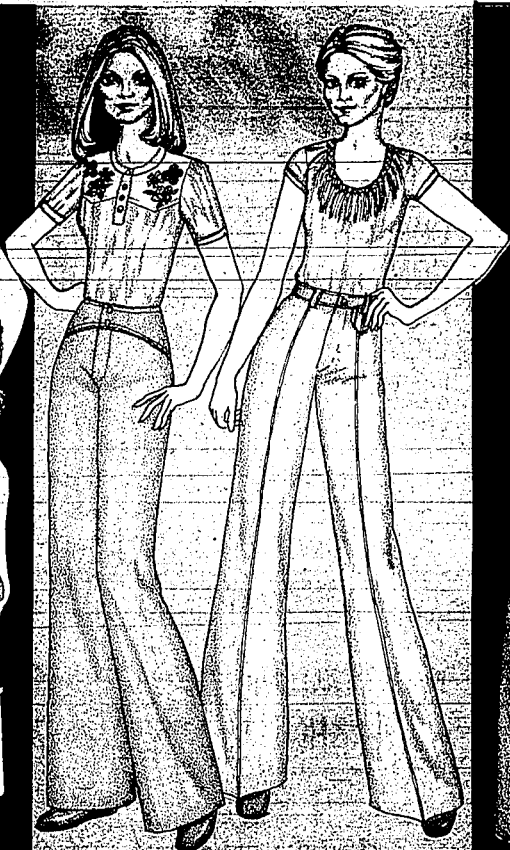
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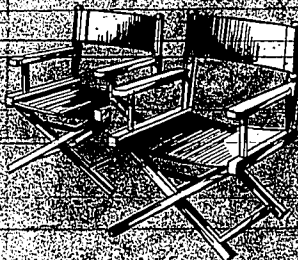
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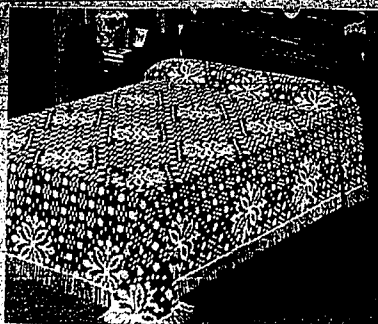


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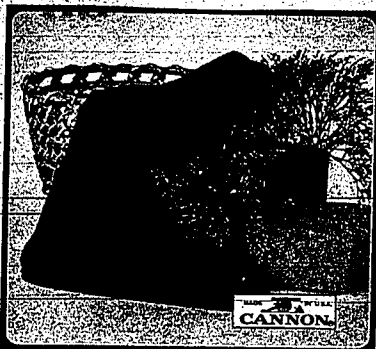
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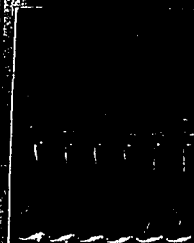
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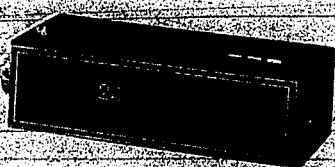


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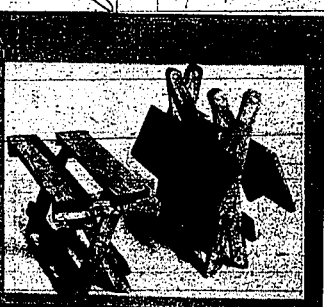
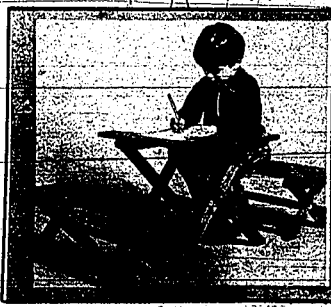
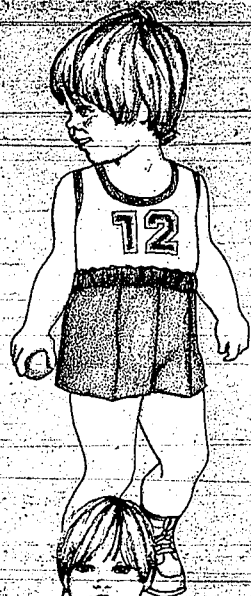
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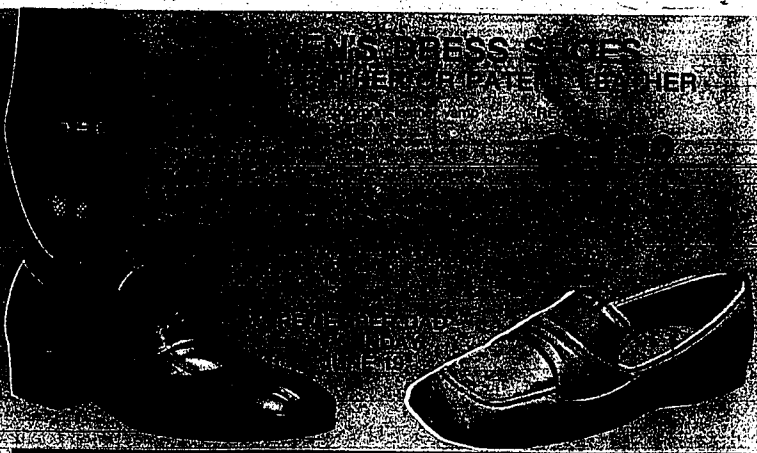
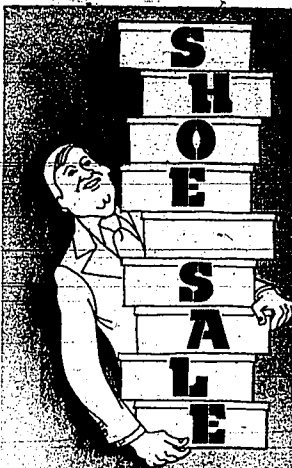
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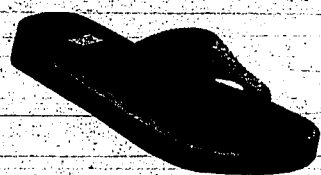


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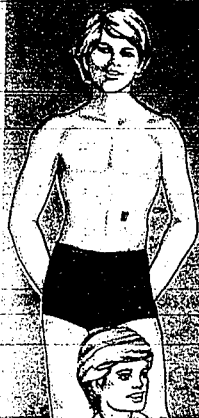
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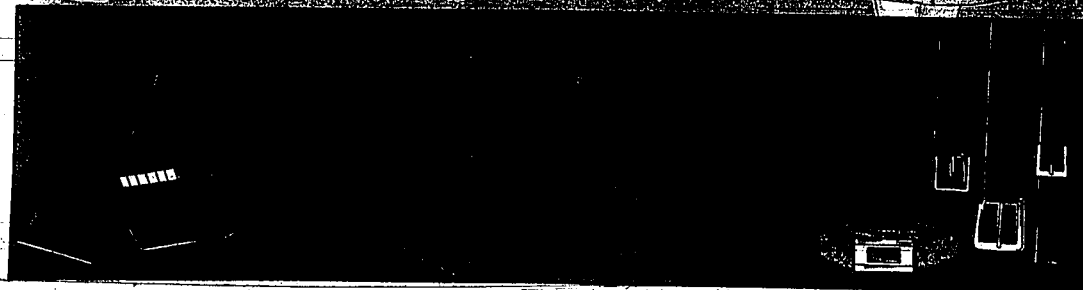
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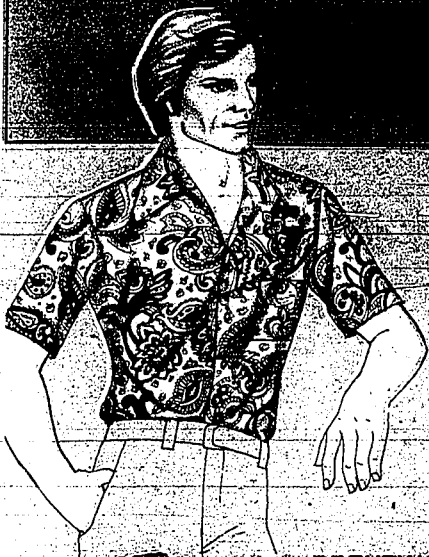
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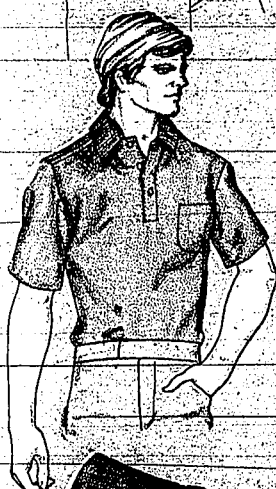
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JOEL OF CALIFORNIA • BRENTWOOD • YOUNG MEN'S • MEN'S • CHEST STRIPE

Your **LD** Store

SUMMER

SALE!
MEN'S 3-PC
BLAZER
COMBO

SOLD AS
SEPARATES
OR AS A
SUIT!

- 100% textured polyester
- Choice of navy, dusty blue, camel, brown
- Sharp contrast stitching on jacket and vest
- Expertly tailored for a great fit
- Jacket and vest sizes 36-46
- regular, 38-48 long
- black sizes 30-40 slim

SLACKS
REG. \$18

11⁹⁹

VEST
REG. \$18

9⁹⁹

JACKET
REG. \$40

29⁹⁹

THE COMPLETE SET
\$72 VALUE

49⁹⁹

SALE! MEN'S
ROBEES
BLAZERS

REG. \$50

36⁹⁹

